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Freshman Separation In Parker Will Be Issue In Student Council Again

Stu-G Offers Amendments To Constitution

The Stu-G Board held its first meeting of the new year in the Women's Union last Wednesday night. The chief topic under discussion was a proposed revision of the association's constitution which is found in the Bates Blue Book.

The amendments proposed would revise the articles and by-laws which pertain to absences from house meetings and to dormitory registration. These changes are to be voted on by the entire association at individual house meetings before they are accepted.

The fact was stressed that with the approach of final examinations comes the need for enforcement of the dormitory quiet hours on the part of every woman on campus.

The possibility of renewing the traditional Mothers' week-end was considered by the board. In former years, one weekend has always been set aside each spring for a mother-daughter program, including a Mother's Day banquet. The board came to no final decision as to the practicality of such a plan.

The meeting ended on a note of surprise. For all those who had to take the Stu-G rules test under the eye of a watchful proctor can take heart. Justice yet reigns. The same tests were administered to all members of the board as an ultimate coup de grace.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Jan. 17**
Special meeting of men with representatives of Maine Civil Service, Little Theater, 6:30 p.m.
CA Vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 19**
Intercollegiate discussion, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 20**
Square dance, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 22**
Freshman prize debate, Little Theater, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23**
Eva Le Gallienne, chapel, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, Jan. 19**
Junior-Senior prize speaking contest (Part II).
- Monday, Jan. 22**
Richard Nair and Rae Stillman report on their debating conference at West Point.
- Wednesday, Jan. 24**
Rev. Kiyushi, from Japan, will speak on his experiences at Hiroshima.

The controversy over placing all freshman men in Parker Hall will be brought before the Student Council again this week when President William Norris and William Dill offer their program to determine campus opinion and take a firm stand on the question.

Last year was the first year since before the war that freshmen were placed in one dormitory instead of being mixed with upperclassmen. The administration decided to continue that policy this year.

Men Against
In a Stu-C poll taken last spring the freshmen were about evenly split on the issue, and upperclassmen were nine to one against the new segregation policy.

Class unity is a main argument advanced in favor of the segregation policy, while poor academic grades of freshmen last year and this year is often offered as an argument against separating freshmen from upperclassmen.

Norris disclosed that the credit balance of the Student Council was \$653.92 as of Dec. 31, 1950.

Agrees With Sampson
He also expressed agreement with Mr. Sampson's statement in the STUDENT about easing off on studies because of imminent military service; he urged council members to encourage students to intensify their work if they show signs of slacking off in discouragement.

Acting on a suggestion by Max Bell, Norris will recommend appointment of a committee to make available information about low-priced National Student Association tours of Europe next summer.

Herbert Bergdahl aired a student complaint that examination schedules were not up soon enough.

Bates-On-The-Air

This Thursday at 4 p.m. an innovation in radio productions will be presented by members of the radio class under the direction of Karl Koss. Bates-on-the-air places its main emphasis this week on the technical work that too often spells success or failure for radio productions.

Koss has doggedly tramped campus paths for the past few days with a tape recorder under his arm, and has managed to capture the vocal and instrumental renditions of many obscure Bates virtuosi. These selections will be carefully timed and correlated with brief, introductory dialogue, thus providing a program of special interest to those who know nothing of the talent to be found on our campus.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Proctorship and elections.
2. Mother's Day program.
3. Stu-G tests.
4. Conferences.
5. Liaison.

Le Gallienne Troupe Hits Bates Tuesday

By John Rippey

Eva Le Gallienne and her Broadway company will perform scenes from great plays in the chapel next Tuesday.

At a 2:30 matinee the versatile artist will star in scenes from Ibsen's "Ghosts", Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School For Scandal".



Eva Le Gallienne

The evening performance, at 8:30, will feature scenes from Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard", Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth The Queen", Dumas' "Camille", and Shakespeare's "Romeo And Juliet".

Special Student Prices

Students may purchase specially priced tickets at the bookstore for either performance at \$.90, instead of the higher prices erroneously reported in last week's STUDENT.

Soph Debate Results

Alan Hakes won the best speaker award in the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest held last night in the Little Theatre.

The affirmative team won a unanimous decision on the question: "Resolved, that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States".

The affirmative team was composed of Beverly Bragdon, Richard Breault, and Alan Hakes.

Dr. Steele Enthusiastic Over Reserve Turnout

Probably the most enthusiastic member of the Lewiston Reserve Hospital Unit is its leader, Dr. Charles Steele, prominent local physician. Dr. Steele's enthusiasm appears to stem from the overwhelming support that this new unit is receiving.

At the first introductory meeting of the reserve unit, 45 Bates men filled Chase Hall. Dr. Steele commented that this number was much more than he had expected and it was necessary to have Mr. Sampson call another meeting. However, the doctor added that there is room for many more.

Dr. Steele's son, William, a sophomore, is a member of the unit.

It appears to Dr. Steele that his excitement is shared by the members of the unit also. For they are showing great interest in their work no matter if they are connected with the chemistry, medical, economic, religion, or personnel departments of the unit.

The greatest asset in joining this Reserve Hospital Unit is that the members will be able to remain in school. If the unit is called, it is usually stationed at least 50 miles behind the lines, according to Dr. Steele.

Miss Le Gallienne apologized for not having a private dressing room where they could talk, but took her backstage. The remark, "How very nice of you to come and see me," by the actress gave Miss Schaeffer an insight into the qualities of greatness in Miss Le Gallienne, and also in Miss Webster. "She treated me as if I was the great celebrity, not herself," said Miss Schaeffer.

Describes Le Gallienne And Margaret Webster

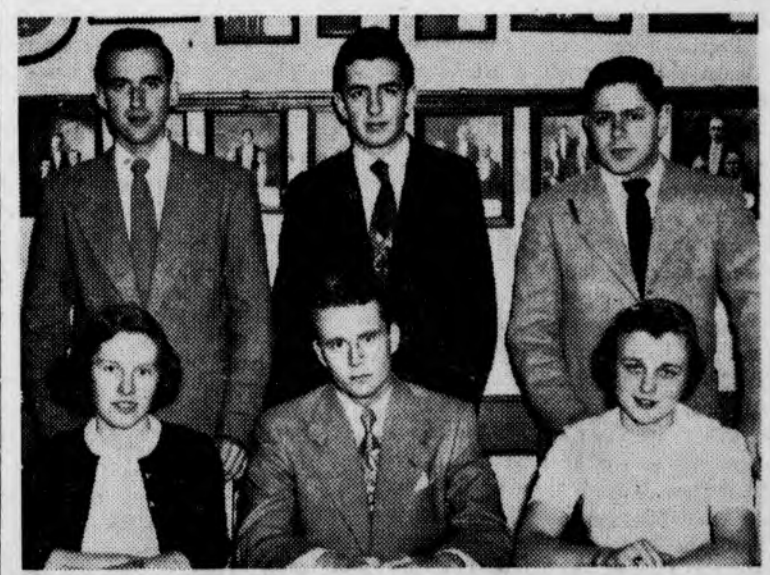
She describes the actress as charming and gracious, with a "delightful sense of humor, light brown hair, intense grayish-bluish eyes, and of petite size."

"Miss Webster," she said, "is also small, with dark, snapping brown eyes and a resonant, bell-like voice." Needless to say, Miss Schaeffer was very volubly enthusiastic about both actresses — "They are both witty, bright, generous, nice, good sense of humor, appreciative, don't look down their nose at you which makes you feel good inside but also humble . . ."

Discuss Production Details

Backstage they talked shop, going over technical details of the chapel performance, including extension of a platform eight feet over the stage steps to give everyone a good view, and construction of a few screens and a portable switchboard so that the chapel can be blacked out yet allow the actors to move around between scenes.

(Continued on page three)



SOPHS who clashed for debating honors in last night's Sophomore Prize Debate. Front, Marie Gerrish, Russell Young, Beverly Bragdon; rear, Richard Breault, Alan Hakes, Seymour Coopersmith.

Moore, Nair Represent Bates At Intercollegiate Forum Here

By Sy Coopersmith

The State of Maine Intercollegiate Forum will be held this year in Chase Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. Representatives from the four Maine colleges will have a panel discussion on the national topic of the year: "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for its citizens?"

Nair Is Panel Chairman

The Bates representative on the panel will be John Moore, a member of the varsity debate squad. Moore, who has had much experience in this type of work, was at the discussion with Boston University held at the Boston Public Library. Chairman of the panel will be Richard Nair, a senior, who has likewise had much experience. Nair recently returned from a national forum held at West Point.

The panel will be followed by an open forum with the audience, designed to give an opportunity to new-dealers, old-dealers, and no-dealers to express their opinions.

Panel Discussion Open To All

Members of the panel will meet with Professor Quimby at 4 p.m. Friday in Chase Hall for a discussion on how a panel should be conducted. Students interested in leadership or participation in discussion are invited to attend this meeting. The leaders of CA dis-

cussion groups and students who plan to take Professor Quimby's course, Speech 212, next semester, will possibly find it to their advantage to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Second Of Series

This is one in a series of four discussions held each year, one at each of the Maine Colleges. The first discussion forum was the Maine Speech Festival held at Colby. The state debate tourney will take place at the University of Maine on March 3, and the freshman tourney will be held at Colby in April. This is the only time that the four Maine colleges will be together at Bates this year.

These forums were started before the war, and received attention in national speech publications as a model of such discussion group work. Discussion of this nature is an experiment in cooperative thinking as contrasted with debate which is competitive advocacy.

Medical Schools Open Doors To Okeke, Houston

Two Bates students have received their notification of admission to New England medical schools. They are Dennis Okeke and Harry Houston.

Okeke, a senior, will attend Boston University Medical School upon completion of his B.S. requirements in June. Houston, who is a junior, will begin the fall term at Tufts Medical School.

Okeke is a graduate of Methodist College, Nigeria. After medical school he wishes to do extra work in tropical medicine. Okeke is now working on an honor thesis in African medicine.

Houston, a pharmacist mate in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is awaiting a reserve commission as a medical ensign. This commission would allow him to finish medical school without being recalled to active service. Houston was a laboratory technician for two years in the navy before coming to Bates.

Ice Rink Schedule

Pleasure Skating

Monday 12-3:30 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
Wednesday 8-11 p.m.
Thursday 12-3:30 p.m., 8-11 p.m.
Friday 8-11 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m., 8-11 p.m.

Hockey

Tuesday 12-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday 12-3:30 p.m.
Friday 12-3:30 p.m.
Sunday 8-12 a.m.

Ice Revue Practice Only

Saturday afternoon
Weekdays 3:30-5 p.m.

Prof. Quimby Speaks On College Incidents

Professor Quimby, speaking in chapel Friday morning, related several incidents of his college days, both as a student and a professor. He stressed the importance of attitudes and showed how his professors had influenced and helped him shape such attitudes as modesty, sincerity, and friendliness.

In conclusion, the speaker asserted that if Bates has helped to shape your attitudes, it has done a lot toward your education.

junction with the American government as a means of settling various World War II financial commitments.

Club Proponents Submit Proposed Constitution

The constitution of the proposed Varsity Club has been presented to the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and is now awaiting official recognition or rejection.

The constitution, drafted through the combined efforts of Joel Price, Robert Carpenter, Donald Russell, Alan Goddard, Lawrence Oviatt, Harold Cornforth, Richard Raia, Leroy Faulkner, Frank Coffin, and Dr. Barney Marcus, is published below.

Proposed Constitution for the Bates Varsity Club

Article I The name of this organization shall be the Bates Varsity Club.

Article II Purposes

- To assist the college in its admissions program regarding prospective student athletes.
- To afford guidance and practical assistance to student-athletes on campus to enable them to continue in college both scholastically and financially.
- To help encourage alumni interest and participation in the affairs of the college with particular emphasis on its athletic and physical education program.
- To help stimulate a genuine and sustained Bates spirit, not only among members of the club, but among the entire student body insofar as such spirit depends upon and is strengthened by a wholehearted athletic program.
- To sponsor and promote college-approved activities with the object of contributing to the Purinton Fund or any other college-sponsored fund serving a similar purpose.

Article III Membership

- Membership shall be automatically available to all male students who have been awarded their Varsity "B".
- Any person eligible for membership in this club shall become a member upon participating in such initiation proceeding as shall be approved by the director of athletics.

Article IV Officers

- Election of officers shall be held during the regular all-college elections sponsored by the Student Council.
- Nomination of officers shall be made during the February meeting of the club and in accordance with any applicable regulation of the Student Council.
- The officers shall consist of a president who shall be elected from the incoming senior class; a vice-president who shall be elected also from the incoming senior class; and a secretary-treasurer who shall

be elected from the incoming junior class.

- The duties of the president shall be to preside over the club at all meetings and to represent the club in whatever official function may arise.
- The vice-president shall act in place of the president in his absence and shall exercise the powers of such office.
- The secretary-treasurer shall keep a record of the minutes of all meetings, execute all necessary correspondence and keep proper account of monies received and dispersed by the club.

Article V Meetings

- Meetings shall be held once a month on a customary college club night.
- Special meetings may be called by the president with the approval of the administration.
- A quorum shall consist of 2/3 of the total membership as of the date of any meeting.

Article VI Amendments

- This Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the entire membership, notice of the proposed change having been posted at the regular meeting prior to that on which the proposed amendment shall be voted upon.

Twelve Frosh Participate In Prize Debate

The freshman prize debates will take place at the Little Theatre on Monday night. The 12 freshmen who have been chosen to debate will speak on two different topics.

The first debate will be on the topic: "Resolved: that the world has more to hope than fear from the development of atomic energy." Roscoe Fales, Robert Sharaf, and Donald Weatherbee will defend the issue; while Priscilla Mattson, Anne Sabo, and Diane West will oppose.

The other debate will be on the subject: "Resolved: that the core requirements of the Bates plan should be reduced at least nine hours." The affirmative will be upheld by Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, and George Saute; while Michael Dacey, Kenneth Kaplan, and George Whitbeck will advocate the negative point of view.

Each speaker will be allowed six minutes for the main speech and three minutes for rebuttal. The debates will be managed by Meredith Handspicker of the freshman debate squad.

Foreign Nations Offer Scholarships To Graduates

The Institute of International Education has announced a list of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under its auspices during 1951-1952. Applications for the 1951-1952 term must be filed on required forms at the institute by March 1, 1951.

Unless otherwise indicated, a candidate must hold a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the summer of 1951.

High Qualifications

He must present proof of American citizenship, good academic record and capacity for independent study, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he will study.

Besides good health, he must have good moral character, personality and adaptability. Most applications are open to both men and women, preferably to those under 35 years of age. For appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards, applicants must be unmarried and remain so during the tenure of the award.

Persons requesting application blanks should include a brief statement of the applicant's reason for his choice and should specify the grant for which he is applying.

European And Latin American Offers

Fellowships for U. S. students are available in the following countries, Austria, England, France, Western Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, and Latin American countries including Mexico.

While all the final arrangements have not as yet been settled in all countries, typical among the type of scholarships offered is one for a study in labor relations, offered at Ruskin, Oxford, England. The candidate must be a member of a labor union.

More general types of aid are the fellowships granted by the French government in French universities

and other state institutions. The government appoints assistants to French secondary schools and teacher training institutions.

The main duty of the assistants is to conduct small English conversation groups. As their positions are part time, assistants near universities are entitled to enroll in courses. Tuition is usually waived for them.

"Lectorates" in France

A limited number of similar teaching assignments known as lectorates are open in French universities. Lecturers are paid at a higher rate and their teaching duties are somewhat lighter. These positions will be filled by assistants who have had special training in American literature or some experience in college training.

Other special fellowships are available in art and music and in social work. Room and board are usually supplied at the institutions. There is also a monthly allowance sufficient to take care of living expenses plus incidentals.

Detailed Information At Coram

Details about the scholarships offered in various other countries are listed in the December issue of the Institute of International Education News Bulletin, available in the periodical room of the library.

Information is also given in the bulletin about scholarships offered in 19 foreign countries under the Fulbright Act. These are run by the foreign governments in con-

... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 17, 18
BICYCLE THIEF
FLAMING FURY
Fri., Sat. Jan. 19, 20
OUTRIDERS
D. O. A.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 21, 22, 23
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
Wed., Thurs. Jan. 24, 25
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20
Bing Crosby
- in -
MR. MUSIC
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 21, 22, 23
Dana Andrews, Farley Granger
- in -
EDGE OF DOOM

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 17, 18
DOUBLE DEAL
Marie Windsor, Richard Denning
UNDERWORLD STORY
Dan Duryea, Gale Storm
Fri., Sat. Jan. 19, 20
LAW OF THE BADLANDS
Tim Holt, Joan Dixon
SO YOUNG, SO BAD
Paul Henreid, Cathrine McLeod
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 21, 22, 23
HUNT THE MAN DOWN
Gig Young, Lynn Roberts
JACKPOT
James Stewart, Barbara Hale

AUBURN

Wednesday Only, January 17
AT REGULAR PRICES
Orson MACBETH Welles
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 18, 19, 20
KANSAS RAIDERS
(in Technicolor)
Audie Murphy and Brian Donlevy
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24
TRIPOLI
(in Technicolor)
John Payne and Maureen O'Hara

THEATRES

Variety In Prize Speaking Topics *Draft Dope*

William Norris and Max Bell delivered speeches in chapel Monday opening the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest. Merrill Nearis and Mason Taber will represent the second half in chapel Friday.

Introduced by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of Robinson Players, the speakers gave talks differing greatly in subject matter.

Norris outlined suggestions for improving the Cultural Heritage course. His suggestions included throwing out the convention marking system and using "incomplete", "complete" and "complete with

honors". He also recommended a long list of expensive books cut down, as many now used seemed unnecessary.

Norris would like smaller classes or panel discussion groups in present classes. He advocated a more flexible assignment list.

Bell speaking about U. S. foreign policy cited the debate between Hoover and Acheson followers on whether or not U. S. should abandon bases or strengthen Western Hemisphere. "War," he said, "will determine not who was right but who was left."

Col. John Mullen and Capt. Paul Merrick will talk to all Bates men tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Both men are connected with the State of Maine Selective Service. They will talk briefly and then the men will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

Mr. Sampson, who arranged the visit, suggested that the men write out some questions which could be given to the speakers. There will be, however, a chance for the men to ask as many questions as they wish, either from the floor, or in groups that may be organized.

60 mph Tobogganning, Skiing, Skating At Snow Bowl Carnival Outing Feb. 11

Climaxing four days of Carnival festivities, this year's Sunday tobogganning, and shoe shoeing facilities for Bates students and their guests at the Snow Bowl in Camden, Maine, Feb. 11.

Skiers will find trails for experts, as well as open slopes, serviced by a 1200 foot ski tow and a 20 meter jump at their disposal. Skaters need have no fear of frost bite this year as a special skating house, located directly on the edge of the pond, has been heated and equipped for them.

For those adventuresome individuals, a steep but safe wooden toboggan chute with tip-table release will send coasters at a speed of 60 mph to the lake below and a half mile ride on the frozen surface of Hosmer Pond.

The Snow Bowl also contains many snow shoe trails, equipment for which may be obtained from the Outing Club.

Tickets for the outing may be purchased at \$1.75 per person and information as to lunches, time of departure and sign-ups will be announced next week.

Le Gallienne Troupe

(Continued from page one)

Miss Le Gallienne was asked if she could fit in a luncheon or a tea on the day of her appearance here. She answered frankly that it would tire her too much, with a performance in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

After disappearing for a few minutes into a make-up room, Miss La Gallienne hurried back toward Miss Schaeffer and Miss Webster, an apologetic look evident through the unfinished dabbings of her make-up.

Offers To Meet Robinson Players

"I hope I wasn't rude turning down the luncheon," she said in that charming, sincere way which had so impressed the Little Theatre boss. "If some of your Players would like to stay after the evening performance I'd be glad to talk to them."

Miss Webster, who had a pleasant visit here some years ago, paid Bates students a compliment when she assured her co-star that she would be in hospitable hands during her visit next Tuesday.

A few minutes later while watching the Chekhov show, Miss Schaeffer realized fully the apt sense of humor of Miss Le Gallienne, whom she had always thought of as a strictly serious person. She could also see why the actress had become famous as an interpreter of great Chekhov and Ibsen characters.

Here she directed as well as acted with Miss Webster. Both actresses used beautiful stage diction with possibly an English flavor.

Five Broadway Actors In Cast

The Le Gallienne performance will be the most expensive single program ever brought to Bates, including as it does four experienced Broadway actors besides the star: Jon Dawson, Kendall Clark, Frederick Rolf, and Nan Marthand. Miss Schaeffer has her fingers crossed, hoping it will pay for itself out of box office receipts.

"If there is a poor box office response this will be the last time first-rate dramatic artists will visit the Bates campus," she indicated.

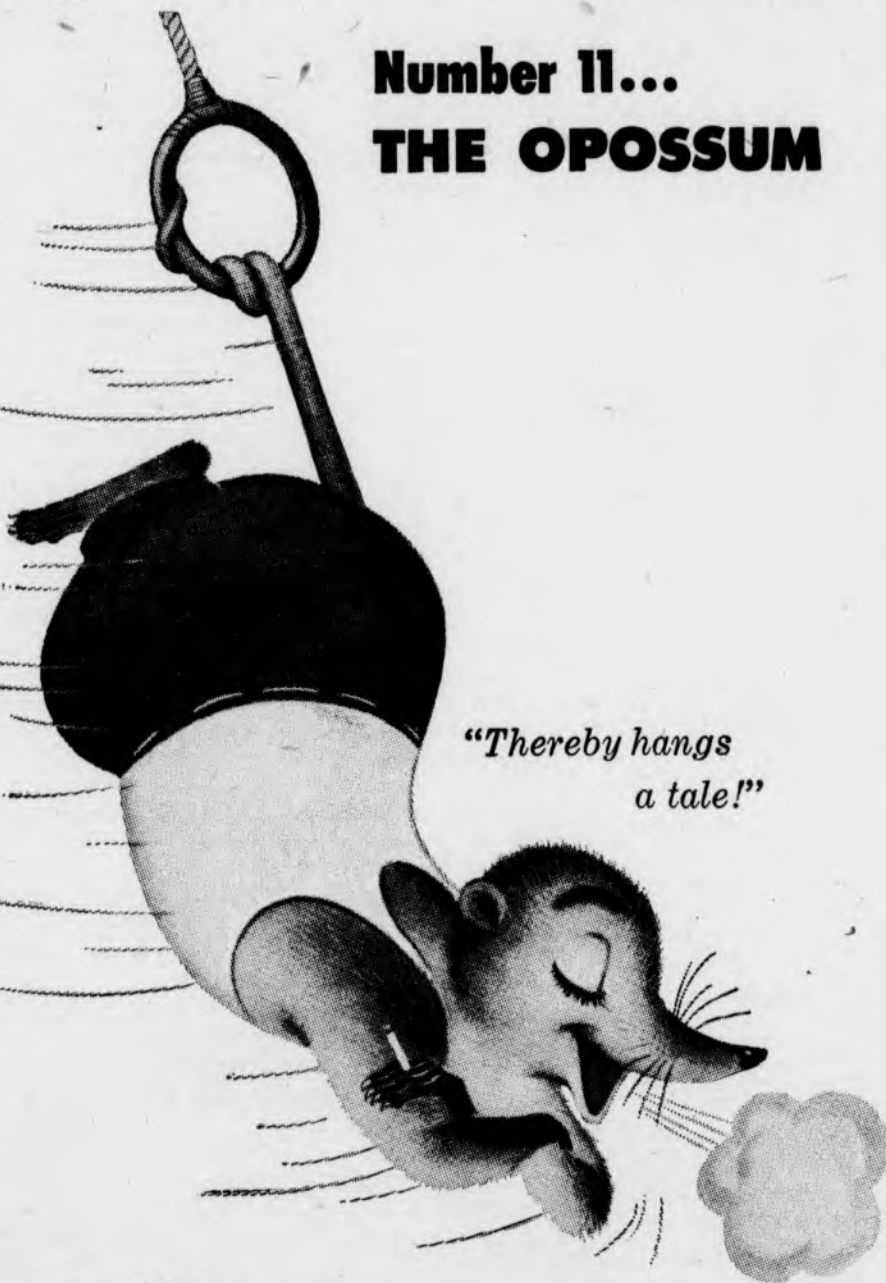
Little Response From Bates Students

At this writing Miss Schaeffer has received more orders and letters of inquiry from nearby schools than from Bates students.

Next Tuesday's attraction, incidentally, is the first time a dramatic performance has been seen in the chapel, except "The Merchant of Venice" years ago. That show was scheduled to be played on the steps of Coram Library, but a lashing rain forced it into the less spectacular Chapel setting. Frank Morey Coffin and John Marsh had prominent roles in the production.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test

which simply asks you to try Camels as a 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!**



Ad-less Garnet Works On Experimental Basis

An ad-less issue of the Garnet, Bates literary magazine, was distributed to the student body through the mail boxes last week. This is the first of the two issues to be published this year.

William Norris, Garnet editor, has announced that the new form of the magazine is a permanent change, subject to improvements.

The Garnet is operating on an experimental basis this year. Rather than setting publication dates, the board has decided to print the two issues when sufficient acceptable material has been received. This will eliminate the previous, artificial set-up which often resulted in lower caliber magazines.

According to Norris, the major problem of the Garnet is still a lack of sufficient material. This can be alleviated only by increased activity on the part of the student body. Copy may be submitted to Norris, or any other member of the board, Ralph Mills, Jane Kendall, Carleton Crook, Karl Koss, or Michael Hennessey.

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Editorials

A Victory For The Crowd

Last Thursday evening's basketball game with Maine was a better one to watch than the few previous home games, not only from the won-lost point of view, but also from the point of view of spectator conduct.

It may be that in some of the games played this year the officiating has not been of the highest possible caliber. But in the games played here, at least, it is doubtful whether the outcome would have been much different if Pat Kennedy himself had been doing the whistle-tooting.

And even if the referee has had it in his power to determine which team would come out on top, which we doubt, he probably won't do any better by the home crowd's favorite team if he is constantly beset with boos, jeers, and all manner of assorted threats upon his life and limb.

Display of Irrationalism

Crowd antagonism toward the officials leads to antagonism toward the opposing team. This interesting display of irrationalism has proved itself time and again. Antagonism by the home fans against the opposing team almost inevitably leads to antagonism by what visiting crowd there is toward the home team. Insults are swapped across the floor in an ever-increasing crescendo and in the meantime the two teams are trying to play basketball. Usually it is the players that keep their heads the longest. But eventually, although by no means always, the verbal conflict which has been going on in full swing across the floor may express itself in both verbal and physical conflict on the court. Such incidents, though dramatic and spine-tingling, do nothing to improve relations between colleges or to enhance the reputation of the schools concerned in inter-collegiate athletic circles.

Last Thursday we won a basketball game. The Bates spectator contingent also won an important victory, perhaps not realizing it.

Time-Honored American Prerogative

The officiating was perhaps unusually good. There were a few of the inevitable mistakes, but the crowd and players, aside from exercising the time-honored American prerogative of briefly agreeing with the referee, took these inevitable errors as a matter of course and respected the officials' decisions as necessarily final. The crowd won a victory in at least appearing to know when to cheer, when to give encouragement, and when to keep quiet.

By all means the best possible officials should be secured to referee our ball games. But if it should happen that an occasional choice is unfortunate, let's remember that the situation is actually getting somewhat serious. Next time you consider running out on the floor to ride that ref out of the gym on a rail, or even threatening to do so, remember that the reputation of your college may be at stake.

Let's hope the basketball team repeats its performance of last Thursday many times in the next couple of months. But even if it doesn't, the least we can do is make sure the Bates spectators convert last Thursday's victory into a long winning streak.

On A Letter And Letters

We got an unsigned letter the other day from a fellow who called himself "Third from the Left in the Stag Line".

Letters to the editor, though always welcome and even sought after, aren't much good without a name on them. In the first place, the editors would like to know where the particular idea is coming from. In the second place, a printed unsigned letter looks as though nobody is responsible for the particular piece of literature except the editors, which is seldom the case. The editors of the STUDENT have enough to worry about without shouldering the responsibility of someone else's thought, whether good or bad.

Not Much Choice

In exceptional cases we have printed letters with the name withheld. Usually the reasons for this have been obvious. In at least one of the very few times such letters have been printed, we had reason later to have misgivings about our judgment. We won't lay down the law and say names will never be withheld from letters, because it's impossible to know what circumstances will arise next. But we will say that it is extremely unlikely that your letter will be printed if your name is not signed and you agree to have your name appear under the letter. We really don't have much choice.

Full And Open Responsibility

We also feel that any letter, no matter what opinion is voiced or how it is voiced (provided the laws of decency and libel are not stretched to the breaking point), should be printed if the writer indicates he is willing to take full and open responsibility for its contents. This he does when he signs his name to his brainstorm. The writer evidently has an opinion about something, and whether or not his opinion agrees with ours, the writer has the right to make his opinion heard. Likewise, the readers have the right to know where this opinion is coming from, and the STUDENT has the right not to be held responsible, either officially or in the eyes of its readers, for what is said in that letter. For how else can we guarantee everyone who cares to do so the right to make his voice heard through our columns? We obviously can't stand with one foot planted firmly on either side of every issue, the proverbial fence coming right where it hurts.

Anyway, the third man from the left in the stag line thinks it would be a good idea if what he terms a "soiree" were held on strictly a "stag" basis — no couples. This is simply another version of the time-honored controversy brought to a head time and again between the couples and the independent workers. Usually it's the independent workers who get excited and feel something should be done for their benefit.

We'll remain neutral, and hereby solicit signed letters on the question. How do you think such a scheme would work out?

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Vacation is over and now the stretch to mid-years. The social evenings have disappeared for the husbands, who are either grinding away at the library or have bolted their door to prevent interruptions. All seemed to have enjoyed themselves during the holidays — particularly the kids. Most of them have huge piles of toys of their own, but they would much rather play with their neighbors'. Last Thursday about half of the kids had their pictures taken and all smiled easily except Scottie Littlefield, who wore a frown of wonderment at all the stupid antics of the grown-ups to get him to smile.

Cars, New And Old

Paul Levesque has a "new" Ford — guess he made a bundle during the vacation. A piston in Larry Lalonde's made its appearance through the block so he is walking again — we all thought that the heater fan kept it going, Larry. Every time it snows Bill Norris runs out doors with a twelve inch ruler to keep track of the accumulation — claims the shoveling will be good for his waistline. You should see him — quite a ritual with his little ruler.

Basketball Team Suffered

The Varsity wasn't the only basketball team to suffer during the holidays — we have looked pretty sad during the last two games. Chick Leahey and Stan Inman received cuts over their eyes, but they won't interfere with their playing ability. Our wives still give us an outstanding cheering section — superior even to the student body at the varsity games.

Epidemic Of Colds

At the moment there is quite an epidemic of colds going their rounds here. Most of the grown-ups have had bad days. Billy and Marion have been confined to their rooms for two days, and mothers throughout Sampsonville are busy racking their brains for things to amuse their sniffling children. The loneliest man among us Frank Cooper. Grace is down in Massachusetts visiting her family.

Snow Troubles

We wish we had some snow shovels; the coal shovels are too heavy for our wives to wield. The result is that each waits for the other to be the first out to the clothesline area so they won't have to break through the drifts and tramp an area to stand in.

Oh Them Butts, Them Dry Butts

By Marc Brownstein

The richest but most burned up guy in the country is a fellow called Mr. Nick O. Tine. He is always down in the mouth, and has very little cause to be, for he has such satisfying companions as Mr. Chester Field.

Perhaps the rather chilly relationship and the cold shoulder of that young bird Mr. Kools has him a bit stale. However, this should be balanced by his other friend, that all around, mellowed dispositioned, firm companion, happy go lucky Mr. Strike. Maybe Phillip Morris has him upset. It seems that Nick can never see him alone, for some card named Johnny is always calling for him.

Nevertheless, a certain blonde, who is the apple of his eye, and seems to be some honey, known to his friends as a certain Miss O. G. (Continued on page eight)

Letters To The Editor

Students Protest Editorial

To the editor of the STUDENT:

In defense of the speaker who was so severely criticized in the January 10 edition of the STUDENT we wish to express the feelings of what we believe is a large portion of the student body.

In the first place, we do not feel that the speaker needs any defense. However, since certain individuals have made a big issue over a small detail, evidently for lack of sufficient neurological tissue in the cranial cavity to interpret the true meaning of the speaker's words, and since we believe that the speaker will consider it beneath his dignity to descend to the level of his attackers and come to his own defense, we shall humbly take a disagreeable task upon our own shoulders.

The speaker, in presenting his interesting and informative address upon the history of this college, used a phrase that was originally stated in the late 19th century. In so doing he was merely trying to put forward the ideas of the time, and in no way did the speaker himself infringe upon anyone's rights or step on any toes.

We sincerely respect and admire the past actions of the student body in support of the ideals of racial and religious equality. However the editorial in question was a blatant violation of another democratic ideal — the freedom of the press. A public apology to the maligned speaker from the editors of the STUDENT seems to be very much in order.

Respectfully yours,

Edward P. Thorsell, Jr.
John E. N. P. F. Willis
Robert A. Leyton
Jerry Eckrich
Sumner Kagan
Robert C. Dickinson

To the editor of the STUDENT:

I was appropriately impressed by the eloquence of expression in Mr. "D. N.'s" four inch lead editorial on page four last week.

For the record, however, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1949) starts the definition of the word "nigger" with the phrase "—often used familiarly..." (bold face type mine).

The Dictionary calls the word a "substandard term", thereby placing it in the same category as dialect as "sports jargon". Although such words are not used in speeches, everyone knows that they often appear in quotes used by accredited speakers, who are aware of the art of keeping an audience awake.

In order to preclude any possibility of disturbance due to unintended connotations of words because of archaic usage which has a habit of appearing in old writings, our speaker would have had to eliminate more than this particular quote!

Donald Giddings

To the editor of the STUDENT:

This article is written with the approval of a representative group of upper-classmen, attempting to think objectively, and hoping to bring to a close the unfortunate controversy raised in the last issue of the STUDENT by an unfounded, misconceived, and childish editorial objecting to a statement purporting to be racial discrimination.

The facts of the case show that the statement given in Chapel was a quotation from the book "The Life of O. B. Cheney", written by Mrs. Cheney, and quoted an actual conversation between Cheney, a confirmed abolitionist, and his friend.

Friend: "How many students are there now down at the Seminary?" (Continued on page eight)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Skiers Make "Bathtubs"; "To Forgive Is Divine"

By M. David

Let's look at the situation from my point of view for a change. I'm just a real old mountain. I have seen a lot of snow throughout the years that I have been in existence. It wasn't until the Twenties, however, that I had to bear the burden of skiers. Actually, they are not a bad bunch; just a little eccentric that's all. You have to forgive them, though, because they have not been around as long as I have.

Snow Bunnies And Sitzmarks

Take the year, 1951, for instance. In January, due to some quirk of nature, there was very little snow covering me, but the skiers came just the same. A certain Miss Ann Cheseboro brought a group of girls out to teach them the art of schuss, christie, and, to be truthful, sitzmark. Most of them could be classed as snow bunnies, I guess. They climbed my northeast face, only half-way, of course, and then stood there awed at the precipitous incline before them. Well, they learned; a little at a time to be sure but they learned. Sure, they scraped a lot of snow off me, leaving bare stumps, but they paid for it with black and blue spots and sore muscles. Then, too, they had fun.

The women were not the only ones. Men tackled my slopes. I'll admit I am not much of a mountain, but it did hurt my feelings a little when I heard there would be no ski team. I got sort of used to the boys practicing there. But they made up for it. Guys like Howie Cotton, Dave Sweeney, John Palmer, Don Langlais and Len Chase members of the late ski team and good skiers in their own right, volunteered to be on my slopes throughout the week to teach skiers-to-be. Things like that helped make me feel that I wasn't just a hunk of rock in everybody's way.

I've Got Ski Runs

I have not a great deal to offer prospective Andrea Meads and Colin Stewarts but I guess I'm the best there is in the immediate neighborhood. Take a second look sometime and you'll see. On the northeast side, Mountain Avenue, that is, I have two of three good runs if you start near the cairn on my summit. There is a steep open slope that continues half-way down. Then it enters the trees and the runway branches off in several directions. 'Course, you have to be a little quick when you reach the trees. People have been known to scrape the bark on them because they were a little over-anxious or over-confident. But that's one of the hazards of skiing. Besides, you can start half-way down my side and still get a good ski run if you are a tyro.

I have a good eastern side, also. There is a ski jump there but I have had several good slalom courses set up and it's steep enough so you can get some speed. It is there that I miss the ski team the most. I suppose that it will be used more when Carnival comes around. It's that time of year I get the most satisfaction as a skiing resort, using the word loosely, of course.

Even A Tuckerman's

For the real good skiers I have a place that will offer them a challenge. Not many people realize it but my side facing the south is a miniature Tuckerman's Ravine. It's steep and rocky and straight down. Sometimes I have enough snow to make it real sport to tackle that slope. If nothing else, it is an experience for those that try it.

Granted, I'm not much of a mountain, but the skiers keep climbing my slopes. They have fun; I can testify to that. We get to be pretty familiar when the

(Continued on page eight)

Double Trouble

This week the column would like to get serious for a change. We wish to express our deepest apologies to "Beaver" for our mistake of last week. We honestly didn't mean to ruin your chances — John — and anything we can do to make the "Beaver" stop "damning" us just let us know! (2-9107)

Here Thursday night's little game is causing some controversy over in South and Bardwell. Question of the week: Is the score board or the score book right? Only hope it can be settled without dentist and doctor bills —

Hey, hey — it's been brought to our attention that Mt. David is once again in use for extra-curricular activities — daylight, this time! It's been taken over by those fanatical ski enthusiasts who seem to delight in risking their and our lives and limbs.

Look what happened to Ruthie Richman. With a leg in a cast, no more tobogganning for you, hon!

Also, congrats on the entertainment presented at the Chase Hall dance last Saturday night. Mike Hennessey — have you ever considered harmonica playing as a profession? After that "Hennessey's Tennessee Waltz" how can you go wrong?

Sure does seem good to have all our juniors once again wide awake and rarin' to go. After that Cult hour written, what fools we mortals seem to be.

So Monsieur Andrews has human weaknesses after all! Understand that sleeping tablet sapped a little of your fabulous vim and vitality the other day. "To err is human — to sleep divine"!!

Welcome "Sis" Smith Putnam and also the little one! Awfully glad you're back with us again — be down to see you in that new apartment sometime!

When the five-and-ten doesn't work you can always borrow your roommate's ring. Just ask one of the seniors in Rand who decided she'd pull a funny and add her name to the ranks of the engaged. Steady — Margo!

The friendly "prison" to the South actually gave the inmates a vacation. We were glad to greet our nursing students once more and help them catch up on the latest dirt.

WE'LL keep you posted on the exam schedule. Only 252 more hours to go — oh, oh —

Best we chug-a-lug along —
Rye and Ginger

Band Played For \$11 In 1930; Skiing Popular

By Jean MacKinnon

Would you like to skijory along Garcelon field, shoot down Mt. David on a fast-moving toboggan, or wheelbarrow your partner down on skis, at a little slower pace. Then come back with us, as this year Bates celebrates its thirtieth Carnival anniversary, to a time when the four day festival was in its infancy.

Snow Shoeing In '20's

Step into the '20's with us and watch the then-popular art of snow shoeing on both the men's and women's side of campus. Skiing has not yet come into the limelight and, so, the coeds and fellows are avidly signing out the Outing Club's 40 odd pairs of small, lightweight, especially built racing shoes, for use in relays on the beaten-down surfaces at Rand and Garcelon fields.

Orchestra Prices Low

Better yet, we might step into the Alumni Gymnasium on a Carnival Saturday night in '21 and find Grey and Freelon's eight piece orchestra playing an engagement for the fabulous price of \$35.50.

In 1930, we note, and as the present Outing Club adviser has said, "the depression making its impression." The Calvin Bassett band has agreed to play for the Carnival formal for an all-time low of \$11.00.

The following year, one finds a violent reaction to the historic low of '30 for the Bobcats have been formed and the eleven piece orchestra is to receive \$55.00 for their engagement at the hop. At this affair, we find nothing but the best for we have hired the services of a caterer, along with 46 quarts of ice cream. Perhaps we should suggest this last idea to our two directors for '51 and watch their incredulous expressions as they point to our budget and the last twenty years of climbing prices.

Skijorers

If we were to stand on the edge of the Garcelon athletic field in February of '33, we would see six horses from Burn's stable, over at the fair grounds, giving enthusiastic skijorers a run for their money; the money amounted to \$1.00 per horse.

A special co-educational dinner rates high in the '35 activities as do the many dinner dances held in the latter 30's over at Chase Hall. Here, we are apt to find the orchestra playing engagements for both dinner dance and formal as in '36. Also predominant in the food line is the order placed by the refreshment committee for the '35 hop for vast quantities of crackers from the National Biscuit Company. Does this offer any possibilities to Mary Lou and Bob, this year?

An added attraction is being featured at our '38 affair for Bates is to play host to a group of crack Bavarian skiers from Germany.

Plans are being made for an informal reception for them on Friday afternoon, a ski exhibit under floodlights on Mt. David that evening, a Bavarian vs. Bates Varsity exhibition, and an entertainment program by the famed group in the gymnasium. As expected, the group will play their guitars and dance their German folk dances but this Carnival is to prove one of those snowless affairs, the group must go to Brighton to find snow for their meet, and two of the Bavarians will not even make an appearance as they have departed for unknown regions to go skiing on their own.

Dash For Lollipops

All through the '30's quantities of ribbon prizes are being ordered, parkas awarded to the two highest scorers in relays and medal badges given to Bates coeds and fellows whom we find struggling through a series of obstacle races, complete with barrels, frolicking on snow shoes in hockey games, or valiantly panting up Mt. David after the two coveted lollipops, each 12 inches and in red and green color combinations. These giant-sized confections have been purchased at an exorbitant price of two for \$2.00. Just wait my friends until '50 when you will have to part with \$8.00 for the same items.

Scout Down Mountain

But, most fun of all, tried in '43 and planned for this year's events, are those fabulous "ski-scooter", instruments of surprise, delight, and "sit-i-tus". All twelve of them have been purchased by the Outing Club, back in the days when kiddies and adults used to take them up on the mountainsides in such places as North Adams, Mass., and have a whale of a time for themselves scooting down the slopes. All one needs is patience, practice, and a pillow and off they will go on a merry chase, hands clutched tightly on to the chair seat, body leaning backwards, and legs perched firmly on the one runner, or, in the more unprofessional manner, stretched out in front of the rider with both heels kicking to maintain balance.

If you've ever ridden a bicycle "no-hands" and managed to come out without losing any teeth, or know anything about shifting your weight on a pair of skis, you'll have no trouble remaining firmly perched on the seat as you go bumpety-bumping down the slope. Just ask George Batemen who's done it while growing up in North Adams, or those adventuresome souls who followed him down Mt. David on their scooters, two weeks ago, in one fashion or another.

Why don't you go over to the Outing Club equipment room some Monday or Friday afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m., sign one out, and try it yourself so you can help to make this year's 30th Carnival as big a success as the others have been.

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Well, Price, you've got to scribble off a column. What's annoying you this week? Nothing? Well, just what in the world are you going to write about? Don't worry. Just sit back and read. Okay, straightshooter, whatever you say —

BASKETBALL—Thursday's triumph over Maine was just like creating a dream (or writing about it) and then seeing it materialize before your eyes just exactly as you had visualized it. What really surprised me and likewise pleased me was the quick and efficient conversion the Cats made to their familiar and accustomed style of play, the fast break. In addition, teamwork was evident as never before this year; the passing and ballhandling was delightful. Also the Garnet finally came to life under the boards as is amply evidenced by the 2-1 ratio by which it outrebounded Maine. The insertion of Ralph Perry into the starting line-up really ignited a spark into the Cats as his backboard work and passing, especially on the fast break, was stellar. Lee Blackmon, too, was a sight for sore eyes, as he broke out of his prolonged scoring slump to turn in the best game of his college career.

Tonight the flashily dressed basketballers invade Brunswick for a State Series outing. A victory tonight would advance Bates into a second place deadlock with Bowdoin. However, to win Bates must play the same kind of ball it did last week. If the team throws away the fast break and reverts back to its dribble and shoot style, then it's going to be a sad story. Come on, Bates, you know what your winning combination is. Let's play heads-up ball tonight and jolt those Polar Bears into submission!

VARSITY CLUB—Many persons having queried me on the status of the Varsity Club, I think I'll devote a few words to the club. The motion for the adoption of the club is now before the Faculty-Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee which intends to carefully scrutinize the various facets and implications of the club before reaching a final decision.

Regarding a stimulating little item known as finances, I would like to address these few words to the Committee in particular. The Varsity Club CANNOT guarantee

that a specified sum of money will be contributed yearly to the Purinton Fund, an amount which would comparatively dwarf the present size of the fund. However, we have no doubts that once such a club is set into operation, the alumni will flock to the support of the club. This would not be to the neglect of the Alumni Fund, for there are indeed many alumni who do not contribute to the Alumni Fund, but would, if given just cause, contribute to the Varsity Club. As far as we are concerned, any addition to the Purinton Fund, whether it be only \$20, is a help and a step in the right direction.

I do have one money-raising proposal to offer and I have been given good reason to believe this will work successfully. Next September (temporarily neglecting the crucial world situation) let Varsity Club members go around to the various merchants in Lewiston with this offer. If you purchase one of these tickets for say \$5, it will enable you to view movies of the Bates football game shown the previous Saturday. The movies would be shown in slow motion in the Gym, and would be narrated by somebody such as "Ducky" Pond. These \$5 tickets would entitle the holders to see movies of all of Bates' eight games. Good-will would be greatly strengthened between the community and Bates while at the same time the townspeople can absorb the intricacies of football.

Several people downtown have told me they think we could easily dispose of 100 tickets, all of which would mean \$500. This is just one source of revenue. While there is much more I want to discuss concerning the financial implications next week, I want to emphasize this fact. The main purpose of the Varsity Club is definitely not to subsidize athletes. We couldn't do it even if we wanted to. Rather we believe that through a Varsity Club, more athletes would become interested in Bates and be induced into applying to Bates. For, as things stand now, comparatively few athletes submit applications. However, more next week —

TIT 'N TAT ABOUT THIS N THAT—When Dick Westphal copped medalist honors in the interclass track meet before Christmas, (Continued on page eight)

WAA Sextets Score Upsets In Basketball

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA Intramural basketball tournament got underway last week with four games being played in Rand gym. Recording initial wins were Cheney, Chase, Milliken-Hacker, and Frye Street.

In the opening game Tuesday night, the Milliken-Hacker team trounced Wilson, 19-9. Marilyn Skelton accounted for 12 of Milliken-Hacker's points, while Sandy Sanctuary tossed in the remaining seven. Marty Wills was high scorer for Wilson with seven markers.

Chase Team Looks Impressive

Wednesday night, Chase racked up a one-sided 29-8 victory over the town girls. "Civ" Spitz and Nancy Drexel sparked their team to victory with nine and eight points respectively, while Shirley Hendricks sunk six for the town girls.

In a fast moving game the following night, the Cheney Chimps defeated the Roving Rogers of Roger Bill, 13-7. At the half, the Rogers were out in front, 7-4, but they were held scoreless for the second half, while the Chimps put the game on ice. Shirley Beal contributed six of the victor's points but was benched on fouls during the final quarter, forcing the Chimps to continue with only five players. Anza Blaisdell tossed in five markers for Roger Bill.

Keating Frye St. Star

Friday, the Frye Street six romped over Rand, 31-12. Frye Street's zone defense proved successful in keeping Rand away from the basket. Cyn Keating set the pace for Frye with 14 points, and Carolyn and Chris Dawson turned in six apiece. "Boo" Chandler and Pat Harhan aided the Rand cause, each with four points.

Whittier, Mitchell, and the second Rand, Roger Bill and Cheney teams have yet to prove their prowess, but next week will see them swinging into action.

Frosh Outlasts Nichols; Take On E.L.H.S. Tonight

Bolstered by the return of Jim Brymer and Ken Sargent to the lineup, and the addition of "Red" Myers, the Bates Freshmen nosed out Nichols Junior College 49-47, last Thursday night at the Alumni Gym. A last half drive enabled the frosh to take over the Bay Staters.

Frosh Lead At Half

The freshmen trailed throughout most of the first half, but came up fast to take an intermission lead of 30-28. The scoring among the home club was evenly divided as the team seemed unable to take advantage of Nichols' disorganized offense and low percentage of shots made to pile up a sizeable lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bobkittens began to gradually increase their margin. With the scoring still evenly divided, the lead rose to 41-34, 44-36, and finally 49-43. Two last minute scores by Nichols closed out the scoring with the freshmen two points on top.

Brymer, Sam Kozak, and Lynn Willsey led the attack with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Kozak also played a good game on defense, giving his man little rest. However, the team as a whole looked weak on defense, but with more time for the members of the team to work together this should be remedied.

Team Meets E.L. Tonite

Tonight at the gym, the frosh take on Edward Little High. They already hold a 49-45 victory over the Auburnites in a close, hard-fought game at the Armory.

Missing from the lineup will be "Don" Arnold, who started against the Red Eddies in the first game. However, the addition of "Red" Myers, who turned in a good performance in his first outing of the year, and the other new turnouts, should make the yearlings slight favorites. Besides Myers, Bob Kerr, Johnny Karl, and Bill Michelson have recently joined the team. Jack Davis is expected to be ready to go tonight, also.

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Rejuvenated Cats Maul Maine By 74-62 Count

By Bob Kolovson

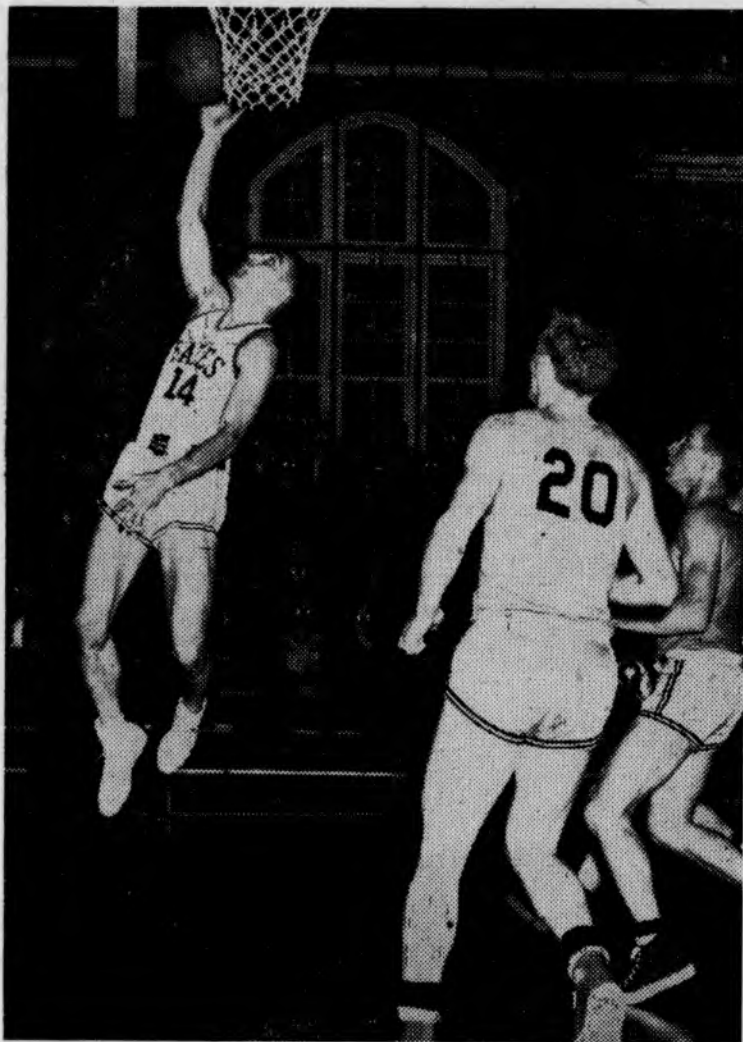
The Bates hoopsters experienced varying turns of fortune in their two most recent outings. Against Hofstra a week ago Tuesday in Boston, they came within four points of the lead in the final two minutes only to run out of gas and go down to a 57-46 defeat. But back again on their home court last Thursday night, Hank Elespuru's charges staved off an early fourth period uprising and went on to score

an impressive 74-62 State Series win over Maine.

Close Fight With Hofstra

The closest the Garnet came to Hofstra was 8-8 in the first period. It managed to stay close, and left at the half trailing 27-24. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way until Hofstra scored seven quick points at the finish to sew it up. Bob Carpenter was high scorer for Bates with 11.

(Continued on page eight)



LEE BLACKMON drives in for a layup against Maine hitting a 19 point total.

Sports Calendar

Varsity basketball	
Jan. 17 Bowdoin	Away
Jan. 19 Colby	Away
Frosh basketball	
Jan. 17 E.L.H.S.	Home
Jan. 19 Colby	Away
Varsity track	
Jan. 20 U.N.H.	Home
Frosh track	
Jan. 19 Cheverus	Home

WAA Schedule

January 17,	
Frye No. 2 vs. Rand No. 2	
January 18,	
Frye No. 1 vs. Cheney No. 1	
January 19,	
Mitchell vs. Whittier	
January 22,	
Frye No. 2 vs. Roger Bill No. 2	
January 23,	
Town Girls vs. Wilson	

Bobcats Oppose Bowdoin, Colby In Series Contests This Week

By Al Hakes

With the second round of State Series Basketball already underway, the Bobcats will have two more chances this week to improve their standing before final exams cause a three-week halt to proceedings. Bowdoin and Colby, at present in a tie for Series leadership, will be Bates' opposition in games tonight and Friday respectively.

The Cats, sporting a two won and two lost Series record and a three and seven mark over-all, are now holding down third place in the State.

Tonight Bates travels to Brunswick to meet the Polar Bears on their home floor in the season's second encounter between the two teams. Bowdoin won the first by a score of 57 to 52.

Thinclads Drop Weekend Meets

The varsity track team opened its intercollegiate schedule on a somewhat sour note last Saturday when it succumbed to the powerful University of Maine cindermen, 96 to 30.

Boone and Westphal Star For Cats

The well-balanced Bears took twelve out of the fourteen events and placed ten men in the runner-up slot. Some satisfaction, however, can be derived from the showings of Nate Boone and Dick Westphal. Nate, seemingly having shaken the injury jinx that hampered him last year, leaped to victory in the broad jump and placed second in both the 50 yard dash and the 65 yard low hurdles. Dick scored an easy victory in the discus and also captured a second in the 35 pound hammer throw.

Other accomplishments worthy of note included "Duke" Dukaikis' second in the two mile run behind Maine's famed Dick Dow and "Cy" Nearis' thirds in the 1000 and 600.

It is hoped that Goldsmith, Harley-Lawson and Abbott, who either failed to compete or did so while handicapped at Orono, will be ready to face the strong University of New Hampshire contingent this Saturday.

South Portland Overcomes Frosh

On Friday, the frosh track team went down to its first defeat of the year, falling before the strong South Portland High thinclads, 62 to 46. Led by its sophomore sensation, Dick Daniels, who scored 24 points on four firsts, a second and a third, and a clean sweep of three field events, the visitors overcame an early deficit and won going away.

For Bates, Roger Schmutz was the high scorer capturing the 1000 and the 600. Win Rice scored nine points in winning the 300 and placing second in the 40 and third in the broad jump. Clyde Eastman contributed the other frosh first when he captured the mile. Johnny Dalco supplied nine points by placing second in both hurdle events and the broad jump.

Bowdoin Surprises Experts

Bowdoin was not conceded much of a chance for Series honors in the pre-season selections. But the Polar Bears have so far done an excellent job of upsetting predictions. Starting out with an upset victory over a highly touted Colby team, they proceeded to go through the first Series round undefeated, and to compile a winning over-all record at the same time.

Led by Captain Merle Jordan, All-State guard, and by high scoring Walt Bartlett, Coach Ed Coombs Polar Bears have come up with a tight defensive combination and a scoring combine capable of pulling out the tight ones. Such consistent all-around performers as Hubley, Audet, Bennett, Leguoux, and Hebert provide Bowdoin with a squad which is not to be passed over lightly.

State Series Standings

	W	L
Colby	3	1
Bowdoin	3	1
Bates	2	2
Maine	0	1

Nevertheless, Bowdoin can be beaten in State competition, as Colby demonstrated last week in a smashing comeback. And it doesn't appear unlikely that Bates can repeat the performance. The Bobcats were way off form in their first encounter with the Polar Bears, and a return to the style they showed against Maine last week would give the Cats a good chance of knocking Bowdoin off the top rung.

Colby Off To Slow Start

Colby, unlike Bowdoin, was highly rated before the season began, and it was even predicted that the Mules might be the team to represent New England in the big tournaments next spring. But a slow start, followed by a disastrous road trip, had banished such hopes from the Mules' minds, and they find themselves now fighting to stay on top of the State heap. They have won their last three handily, though.

Ted Shiro, small and flashy, is the Mules' top performer, followed by Captain Warren Finnegan, Jabar, Wall, Weigand, Nagle, Welson and Piacentini. Despite their slow start, Coach Lee Williams' Mules still look like the team to beat for the State title. And Bates has the further disadvantage of meeting Colby away from home this Friday. Like Bowdoin, however, Colby can be beaten, and the Bobcats look like the team to do it. A win in either game would move Bates up to second in the State. Victories in both would put the Cats in a tie for the top spot.

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Bates Honor System Is Compared With Rules Operating At Michigan

(Third in a series of articles dealing with the honor system as it involves the women's dormitory set-up at Bates).

By Martha Rayder

The articles thus far dealing with the Women's Student Association Honor System have been an attempt at definition and discussion of some of the more general and idealistic aspects of it. Like any system, this one may be expected to have its advantages and shortcomings.

Comparison With Michigan

Some of its workings and practicalities, however, are not so apparent when studied only in its own light. A comparison of the honor system as applied here at Bates with the different organization of another institution may help to shed some insight into the advisability and advantages of the former over another kind of set-up.

At Bates the women's honor system plays a great part in accepting the responsibility of administering rules and regulations in the women's dormitories. Each girl takes the initiative in reporting her own infractions and appearing before the House Council for hearing and punishment which the girls themselves administer. Punishments are usually made to fit the crime after consideration of the circumstances involved.

Bates Girls Hold Own Responsibility

Directors of residences in no way take part in this realm of authority which has been entrusted to the jurisdiction of the girls. There is no checking up by either proctors or house-mother, and the individual girl is forced only by her conscience and social pressure to comply. One of the characteristics of the honor system is to try to make each girl feel a part of it, not subordinate to it.

At the University of Michigan where there is no mention of honor in **House Rules and Organization** and where the honor system, as such, does not exist, the girls' individual discretion in obeying rules and regulations is relied upon. It is the duty of house officers and

Oh Them Butts

(Continued from page four) should keep him happy. He claims that she is the treasure of them all. Wait, could it be that his Camels are too tired to walk a mile, and because of this he can't visit the Regent Prince Albert, who got into a bit of difficulty with the police, and is serving some time in the can? Oh, well, who cares? Let him wither like a weed if he wishes.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

South	2	1
North	2	1
J. B.	3	2
Parker	3	2
Middle	0	4
Off-Campus	0	5

Bardwell-South Game Protested

The all-important Bardwell-South game is being protested by Bardwell. South went off the floor the winner, 42-41, but an error was discovered later in the evening. Whereas, the running score at the bottom of the score book showed South with 42 points, upon adding up the individual scores, South had but 40 and therein lay the grounds for the protest. A decision will be made by the end of the week.

Resident Directors to see that rules are obeyed and that penalties "prescribed" by student examining boards are enforced. Penalties for makeup of lateness are previously decided upon for the school year and are strictly adhered to by the Judiciary Councils which fulfill the function of the House Council at Bates.

Michigan Lateness Penalties

At Michigan, students who are late are automatically required to make up the lateness on the 12:30 Friday or Saturday night following the lateness. The penalties of lateness are: Five times the number of minutes late if the lateness extends over the regular closing hour. Fifteen times the number of minutes late, after a late permission. For example, the penalty for a two minute lateness is ten minutes, if the student is late beyond the regular closing hour, or thirty minutes, if the lateness occurs after a late permission.

These penalties must be adhered to and cannot be arbitrarily changed regardless of reasons for lateness. However, "the Resident Director may excuse lateness due to transportation schedules on the last night of the Christmas and spring vacations if she feels that such lateness is unavoidable. The student's written explanation of such lateness, endorsed by the Resident Director, is then attached to the composite report. The Resident Director may, if she prefers, refer these cases to the Judiciary Council or the Dean of Women."

Apply To Dean For Late Pers

In order to obtain "late permissions", Michigan women must get approval from the Dean of Women before 4:30 of that day. However, "the Resident Director may give late permission on week nights (Monday-Thursday) only in the case of unavoidable and justifiable emergencies which arise after the Dean of Women's Office is closed for the day.

Such emergency during the week must be reported by the student the following day to the Dean of Women at which time she must present a written statement of the circumstances from her Resident Director. This note, when endorsed by the Dean of Women, is then attached to the composite report." At Michigan these composite reports of the girl's behavior are kept on file.

Less Red Tape

This, though only an area study, of honor system at work vs. the intricacies of another type of organization, seems to speak for itself. The system as applied here at Bates does away with much of the stringency and red tape involved in the Michigan set-up. It alters the function of house mothers and proctors and, more important, it allows for more freedom, participation, and more responsibility and character development on the part of each girl.

*Pamphlet "House Rules and Regulations".

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Cheney: "There are five men, a nigger, and a woman."

The speaker clearly stated that the words were a quotation and as such, it was used to show an attitude of the period, not the opinion of the chapel speaker. Also, a historical understanding of the time will show that the term "nigger" did not hold the social stigma that has been attached to the word in the past several years. Thus, at that time, 1864, it was a socially accepted term used to designate that race.

In the light of these facts, the Chapel speaker has received unjustifiable condemnation. Russ Young

Clarifies Square Dance

To the editor of the STUDENT:

For this Saturday the Chase Hall Committee has planned a square dance. Since everyone has different ideas about square dancing, I would like to clarify what we want this dance to be.

Everyone should enjoy himself. We particularly urge stags to come. At a square dance everyone dances, and partners often change. What do you like about square dancing, the swinging? the rhythm? the unexpected calls? the colorful costumes? Girls usually wear full skirts for the swinging, blouses, and low shoes such as ballerina slippers. Boys wear fancy shirts, trousers, and comfortable shoes such as ballerina slippers. Boys wear fancy shirts, trousers, and comfortable shoes. Coats are shed during the first square. In summer those Navy white pants are handy, but this is Maine.

That that complain that the evening tires them are working too hard. If you use a walking step in time to the music, you will save half your energy. Please do not skip. You tire yourself out, and the dance is no longer smooth and flowing. Another way to take it easy is to listen to the caller. You need not memorize the entire dance. The caller announces every figure before you have to do it. All you need do is to learn to recognize a few technical terms.

So fans, gather round and show the campus a good time. The old-timers help the new-comers. All dances are explained. Anyone who wants to try is welcome.

Dick Packard

WAA

(Continued from page six)

The issue is: "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 sportsman-like participation in athletics?'" As far as the sports pages are concerned the issue is NOT publicity as the letter from the board seemed to imply.

If WAA decides to act to initiate further competition, then they can count on major and active assistance from the sports pages.

Hofstra-Maine

(Continued from page seven)

Against Maine, however, the Bobcats came up with their best effort of the season. Their passing was sharp, they drove in consistently, were good off the boards, and succeeded in bottling up the Black Bear offense quite effectively most of the way.

Leading 15-13 at the end of the first period, the Cats built up a sizeable 41-26 lead at halftime. After twelve minutes of the second half however, the Bears had reduced the Bates margin to 53-52. **Quimby, Blackmon Lead Attack**

Larry Quimby and Lee Blackmon paced the attack with 19 points apiece, while Ralph Perry was good off the boards and played an aggressive floor game. Sophomore Charlie Bucknam, inserted midway through the second half, brought the Bobcats out of their third period doldrums with his fine playmaking in addition to tossing in three very timely baskets of his own.

Skiers

(Continued from page five)

snow flies. I don't really mind the novices falling all over me and scarping up the snow. They have to learn somewhere and Ol' David is as good a place as any. Some of you who have not skied down my slopes should come and try it

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)

he received a medal with the following inscription—"National Junior Rifle Association, Sharpshooter". Hear tell medalist at this Saturday's New Hampshire meet will receive a Junior Birdman's medal. Incidentally, Dick's 128 foot heave in copping the discus last Saturday was the best of his life. Likewise, it's good to see Nate Boone back in good form again. When Goldsmith, Lawson and Abbott are ready, the thin-clads are going to be tough - -

Hear tell there was one discordant note in Chase House's 29-8 basketball triumph last week. The contest was a remarkably, ahem, clean one, with only one personal foul being meted out by the officials. This infraction was levied on a comely blonde lass, one of Chase's defensive pillars of strength. The girl appeared so crestfallen, so downtrodden, I'm telling you, it was a scene that tugged at your heart strings. There's a passage in the Bible that says, "And ye shall be forgiven for your transgressions." Well, look who's quoting from the Bible. At any rate, the girl should definitely be given an official reprieve.

sometime. The most I can do is give you the confidence to try Cannon, Tuckerman's, Aspen and others. Remember, I've been around a long time and I know.

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