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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

By Subscription

Arg Class Reports Post Office Query

By Charlie Clark

"There is a justified desire among a large proportion of the student body to have the service improved, preferably by a greater duration of service, at least by a change in hours."

This is one of the conclusions reached by Professor Quimby's argumentation class last semester in its study of the college post office.

The class was divided into two committees, each of which reported on its investigation of a problem and possible solutions. One committee, composed of Bruce Chandler, Robert Cagenello, Leon Blackmon, Robert Atkins, Larch Foxon, Stanwood Ladd, Robert Ernst, Walter Stover, and Richard Westphal, tackled the problem: Is the present service of the college post office satisfactory or should it be improved?

Recommend All-Day Service

After an investigation, the committee recommended "that the post office be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to give service to the students; that if this recommendation were not accepted, the hours be changed to from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m.; that any necessary additional clerical help due to these changes be obtained through student help."

These recommendations were included in a summarized version of the report given to the STUDENT last week.

The post office, which has previously been open whenever the college store was open, is open this year only three and a quarter hours a day: 8:30 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2:15 p.m., and 4:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The investigation was prompted by the finding of the committee that many students felt inconvenienced by the new hours adopted this year.

A questionnaire was distributed to which 202 men and 260 women replied. Two hundred and thirty-five said they didn't think the post

office was open long enough, while 167 were satisfied with the present duration of time. An even greater majority expressed dissatisfaction with the present hours if only three and a quarter hours were available: 123 thought the present times were best; 252 wanted another arrangement of hours.

For Financial Reasons

In checking with the manager of the college store and with President Phillips, the committee learned that the hours were set by the president solely for financial reasons. He said in an interview that it is the policy of the college to have all services break even financially. The college receives \$100 annually from the government for the operation of the post office. The report went on to say: "The cost is estimated by President Phillips as about \$1000, made up of about \$500 for heating and lighting and \$500 for wages. The store breaks even, but the post office would thus run behind some \$900 a year. Further loss due to increased operation could not be tolerated."

These reasons were discussed by the class and, in the words of the report, "felt that the evidence offered did not warrant the conclusions stated, though well aware that all the facts were not obtained. The estimate of the costs of heating and lighting seemed exorbitant in view of the fact that the small post office room is an inside room with no radiator and gets all its heat through the walls or open door. At any rate, the cost of heating is almost all overhead and would not

(Continued on page two)

Davis, Vetrano Head Bi-Annual 2-Night Science Exhibit Plans

By Lois Johnson

The Bates science departments will present a Science Exhibition tomorrow and Friday, 7-10 p.m.

The co-chairmen of the event are Robert Davis, president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, and James Vetrano, president of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Two Main Divisions

The two general divisions of the exhibition are chemistry in Hedge and physics, geology, biology, and math in Carnegie.

Bates students, with the help of the faculty members in each of the represented fields, have prepared the exhibits which will show all phases of modern scientific principles and progress. A demonstration will accompany each exhibit.

Films Shown

The demonstrations will be repeated throughout both evenings of the exhibition. In addition geology, physics, and chemistry films will be shown.

Invitations to attend this event have been sent to all high schools within a 50 mile radius of Lewiston. **Hedge Committees**

James Vetrano is the general chairman of the chemistry section. Henry Kelley and Ruth Fehlau are co-chairmen. Their committee heads are physical chemistry, Donald Buck; organic chemistry, Warren Gilman; quantitative analysis, William Searls; qualitative analysis, John Mattor; freshman chemistry, Evalie Rousseau; and nursing chemistry, Jeane Browne.

Carnegie Committees

Robert Davis is the general chairman of the biology, physics, geology, and math divisions. Constance Moulton is in charge of posters.

The physics committees, under Clifford Gordon, chairman, are heat, Dominique Casavant; light; Henry Conant; electricity, Dave Sweeney; mechanics, Alan Dexter; sound, Roland Marcotte; modern physics, William Ferguson; electronics, Robert K. Williams; surveying, Ralph Azinger; photography, Robert Hayes.

The math committees under Joseph Cianciulli, chairman, are geometric models, Lawrence Kimball and Nancy Larcom; graphs and charts, Ruth Russell and Jean McLeod; linkages, Carol Goddard and Imogene McKee; simultaneous calculator, James Balentine and John Hurlin; and polar planimeter, Fred Lotfey and Elizabeth Kinney.

Geology Exhibits

Richard Mercurio is chairman of the geology exhibit. The committees for this exhibit are historic geology, Ellen Tapley, Robert Ab-

(Continued on page three)



Mr. John Northrop



Mr. Hans W. Munzer

Prexy Announces Appointment Of New Geology And German Profs

During the first week of the new semester, President Phillips announced the appointment of two new instructors to the faculty. They are John Northrop and Hans Munzer who will teach geology and German respectively.

Mr. Northrop, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Princeton University in 1947, was appointed an instructor in geology for the current academic semester. In 1948, Mr. Northrop received his master's degree from Columbia, after doing his research on submarine geology.

At present he is a candidate for Ph.D. at Columbia. While at Princeton, he was a member of the Colonial Club, Varsity Club, and received letters for crew and hockey. He is also a member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Mid-Atlantic Ridge

During World War II, Mr. Northrop was a flight instructor with the U. S. Naval Air Forces in Atlanta and Corpus Christi. While doing graduate work at Columbia, he was on several Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution excursions.

He also has been a member of several scientific trips to the Mid-Atlantic Ridge for research on the vessel "Atlantis", sponsored by Columbia. For the past year, he has been an assistant in the Lamont Geological Observatories in Palisades, N. Y.

Mr. Munzer of Ardmore, Penn., was appointed to assist in the German department for the second semester. Munzer received his elementary and high school training in Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany, and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College in 1931. In 1941, he received his

Freshmen Win In Tourney At South Portland

Thirteen members of the freshman debate squad won 11 out of 12 debates and as many best speaker awards at a practice debate held Saturday at South Portland High.

Those of the freshman debate squad who attended the tourney were Margaret Brown, Robert Sharaf, George Whitbeck, Roscoe Fales, Donald Weatherbee, Priscilla Mattson, Kenneth Kaplan, George Saute, Michael Dacy, Anne Sabo, Mary Ellen Bailey, Diane West, and Gerald Handspicker. Donald Weatherbee, who attended South Portland High, was manager of the trip for the Bates team.

Two members of the varsity debate squad, Arthur Knoll and Richard Breault, spoke at a meeting of the Rotary Club at Gardiner last Monday night. The discussion, managed by Richard Nair, was on the success or failure of the United Nations organization.

master's degree from the University of Cincinnati with special reference to modern languages and German.

Instructed At Rutgers

After studying at the University

(Continued on page two)



FRESHMAN MODELS AT THE FASHION SHOW which was held last Friday as part of Betty Bates night, are shown grouped around Sally Cloutman, Betty Bates of 1951 (center). They include, l. to r., front, Janice Todd, Marilyn Skelton, and Faith Whiting; back, Shirley Hendricks, Charlotte Wilcox, Nancy Walker, Marie Pauls, Joyce Gray, and Carolyn Snow. (Page 2)

Sally Cloutman Wins Betty Bates Election

By Nancy Hamlin

Meet Sally Cloutman, Betty Bates of 1951!

Friday night was Betty Bates Night at the Women's Locker Building. Twenty contestants, representing the sophomore, junior and senior classes, paraded before the judges and a large audience of Bates coeds.

The girls taking part included Judith Allen, Sally Bidwell, Barbara Chandler, Sally Cloutman, Virginia Edge, Jean Fletcher, Joan Holmes, Cynthia Keating, Jane Kendall, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Jean-Marie LeMire, Joan McCurdy, Margaret Moulton, Ruth Potter, Marilyn Shaylor, Marlene Ulmer, Mary Van Volkenburgh, Dorothy Wood, and Dorothy Wikoff.

Judging Based On Three P's

The judges, Miss Walmsley, Miss Avery and Mrs. McIntire, had to decide which girls best exemplified the three "p's" — posture, personality, and poise. Eliminations were made until finally only three girls remained, Ruth Potter, Marilyn Shaylor and Sally Cloutman. The decision was then left up to the audience.

While the votes were being counted, a preview of spring fashions from Ward Brothers was presented. The freshman models were Nancy Drexel, Joyce Gray, Shirley Hendricks, Constance Manion, Joan Marvin, Marie Pauls, Marilyn Skelton, Carolyn Snow, Eleanor Root, Janice Todd, Nancy Walker, Ann Watson, Faith Whiting, and Charlotte Wilcox. The outfits ranged from suits to formals, with generous applause for the spring separates and sport clothes.

Sally Reisner was in charge of the show and the commentator was



Sally Cloutman

Ruth Scammon. Ward Brothers also presented each girl in the audience with a sample vial of Faberge's new perfume, Act IV.

Awards For Neatest Rooms

Following the fashion show, MC Nancy Lowd awarded toy vacuum cleaners to the owners of the neatest room in each girls' dorm. Mention was also made (but no prize given) of the untidiest room in each dorm. Cakes were awarded to the two tables having the best posture in Rand dining hall the night before.

Martha Rayder, Betty Bates of 1949, then presented Sally Cloutman with a silver identification bracelet and named her Betty Bates of 1951.

Jane Bower was the pianist for the evening and Larch Foxon managed the lights. Imogene McKee was the general chairman.

Seward Leaves For Sabbatical, 2 Profs Return

Two faculty members have resumed their teaching on the Bates College campus following a sabbatical leave during the first academic semester. In addition Professor Seward of the French and Spanish departments will be away this semester working at Columbia University.

Professor Seward is collecting material for his doctor's thesis which is based upon modern Mexican novels dealing with the Mexican peon.

Already at their teaching posts after the first semester away from the campus are Professor Berkelman of the English department and Professor Kimball of the French department.

Professor Berkelman did research on Shakespeare and American literature at Columbia University. While in New York City he saw many of the Broadway productions including Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning".

Professor Kimball completed a major part of his research on his doctor's thesis which is written in French and concerned with the characters of Marcel Proust's "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu". He did his work at his summer home in Bethel.

The granting of sabbaticals with salary is a definite part of the Bates College program. It is expected that three regular faculty members will be away from the campus each year. These sabbatical leaves are granted for further study, research, writing, employment in government and industry, and other activities which will result in better teaching following the sabbatical period.

Six Students Take Leads In Cast Of "Much Ado"

Mirror Ad Salesmen Top Goal By \$220

\$1220 worth of advertising has been sold by the Mirror advertising staff, according to Dorothy Webb, advertising manager of the Mirror. This is \$220 above the goal previously set and marks the largest amount of advertising ever sold by a Mirror staff.

The advertising staff includes Joanne Kennedy, winner of two cash prize sales contest conducted by the Mirror to increase interest and competitiveness in the advertising staff. Other staff salesmen under the direction of Dorothy and Wilfred Barbeau are: Betty Townsend, Lou Winter, Cynthia May, Helen Hendrickson, Martha Schoman, Betty Georges, Patricia Harhan, Anna Sparta, Peggy Fox, John Sturgis, Robert Ernst, Barbara Swett, Lucille Higgins, Joan Hanson, Carolyn Snow, and Cynthia Spitz.

Post Office

(Continued from page one) appreciably increase with additional hours. The college pays a low rate for electricity. Wages of 50c an hour are paid to the clerks. There was no evidence advanced to show that necessarily additional wages would need to be given for opening the post office more hours.

"A second interview with President Phillips produced a flat denial of the possibility of opening the post office additional hours without unwarranted expense. He did agree, however, that the hours might be changed to suit the convenience of the students."

According to the returns on the student questionnaire, there wouldn't be unanimity among students on the most desirable hours for a restricted schedule. The first three hours in order of popularity, however, were 12:15 to 1:15, 4 to 5, and 11:20 to 1:15.

Class Reaches Conclusions

The conclusions of the class, after discussing the committee's report, were as follows:

"1. Bates College students in the past have been fortunate in not only having a college post office, but having it open all day.

"2. The present generation of students is fortunate in the splendid new facilities in the basement of the Commons, including the separate room for a post office so that the store may remain open while the mail is being distributed.

"3. That due consideration to the convenience of the students was not given in the reducing of the hours which the post office would be open. Instead, it seemed that

(Continued on page three)

Elsbeth Hobbs, Harold Kyte, Norma Smith, and George Saute will have the romantic leads in "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespeare play to be presented by the Robinson Players March 8, 9, and 10.

Lead Roles

Carleton Crook, as Dogberry, will be the low comedy lead and Robert Cagenello, as Don John, will be the villain.

Elsbeth will play Beatrice; Kyte, Benedict; Norma, Hero; Saute, Claudio. Nancy Kosinski and Robert Lohfeld are assistant directors of the production, directed by Miss Schaeffer.

A large supporting cast includes Harry Meline as Don Pedro, Roderrick Nicholson as Leonato, Richard Trenholm as Antonio, Robert Brooks as Borachio, James O'Connell as Conrade, Lohfeld as Friar Francis, Dana Jones as Verges, Seymour Coopersmith as a Sexton. Carolyn Day as Margaret, Larch Foxon as Ursula, and Gordon Peaco as a Messenger.

The bridesmaids, a dancing group, will be performed by Beverly Eaton, Jean-Marie LeMire, Larch Foxon, Carolyn Day, Miriam Olson, and Marilyn Shaylor.

The watch will include Stephen Bradeen, Vernon Guptill, and David Sleath.

Production Staff

Three prompters have been selected — Cynthia Parsons, Patricia Heldman, and Lois McWilliams.

John Sturgess and John Wadsworth are the stage managers; lighting is in charge of Donald B. Peck; properties, Florence Dixon and Richard Bellows; make-up, Clarice Cornforth and Marilyn Coffin; costumes, Constance Fales and Ruth Burgess; accessories, Irene Lawrence; music, John Willis; Dance Club, Miss Grace; publicity, Betty Zinck.

Faculty wives, students, and Mrs. West of Lewiston are making the Elizabethan costumes.

New Profs

(Continued from page one) of Pennsylvania from 1941 to 1943, he served in the U. S. military forces during World War II. From 1947 to 1949, he was an instructor in German at Rutgers.

He returned to the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1949 to complete the course requirements and dissertation for his Ph. D.

Munzer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, and the American Association of Teachers of German, and while at the University of Cincinnati he held the Taft Fellowship. At Pennsylvania he was a Harrison Fellow, and at Rutgers he served as advisor to the German Club.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Feb. 21**
CA midweek vespers, chapel, 9-15-9:45 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 22**
Science exhibit, Carnegie and Hedge Laboratory
- Friday, Feb. 23**
Science exhibit, Carnegie and Hedge Laboratory
- Saturday, Feb. 24**
Chase Hall record dance
- Tuesday, Feb. 27**
Organ recital by Prof. D. Robert Smith, chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, Feb. 23**
Program of the Political Affairs Commission of the Christian Association on the relation of Christianity to political action
- Monday, Feb. 26**
Address by President Phillips.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28**
Report on the national convention of the Student Christian Movement.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Liaison report
2. Conference committee appointments
3. Elections
4. Honor System questionnaire (Please bring pencils)

Stu-C Agenda

- (Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30).
- Report on results of the Freshman separation poll!

Campus Supports Prexy In Bid For ROTC Unit

President Phillips gained the support of the campus in his bid for an ROTC unit to be made effective next fall. A questionnaire given to the lowerclassmen in chapel on Feb. 12 yielded the following results:

76.6% strongly in favor or merely agreeable to a permanent unit, 87.4% supporting an emergency unit, 12.2% and 9.9% indifferent to a permanent and emergency unit respectively. Opposed to a prospective unit were 10.9% for the permanent and 2.4% for the emergency, with .3% turning in incomplete ballots.

"The distinction between the permanent and emergency units amounts to very little," stated President Phillips. The emergency unit would go out of effect on notice while the permanent requires a 90 day leeway for cancellation.

With only 62 available units and nearly all of the 1600 schools in the country competing for them, President Phillips declined to make any predictions as to the success of the application. Representatives from the ROTC are expected to visit the campus before March 19, and results will not be known until April or May.

Conditions Changed

Colby and the University of Maine have entered applications. Bowdoin has already obtained a Ground Force Transportation Unit.

The situation has been reversed since 1945-6 when the U.S.A. headquarters was soliciting interest. The 125 applicants then had no difficulty in attaining units.

This is the first time Bates has volunteered for an ROTC unit.

... RITZ ... Theatre

- Fri., Sat. Feb. 23, 24
MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST
BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE
- Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 25, 26, 27
SUMMER STOCK
PARACHUTE BATTALION
- Wed., Thurs. Feb. 28, Mar. 1
JOAN OF ARC
URUBU

EMPIRE

Wednesday to Saturday
Feb. 21 to 24

K I M

- with -

Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell

Sunday through Saturday
Feb. 25 to Mar. 3

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

- with -

Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin

STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 21-22

JOHNNY ONE EYE

Morris — O'Brien

LET'S DANCE

Hutton — Astaire

Fri., Sat. Feb. 23, 24

GENE AUTRY

AND THE MOUNTIES

STELLA

Ann Sheridan

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 25, 26, 27

HIT PARADE OF '51

Carroll — McDonald

HARRIET CRAIG

Joan Crawford

AUBURN

Wednesday
(Today)

FRENCHY

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Feb. 22, 23, 24

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

THEATRES

Commons Employment Is Topic At Stu-C Meeting

Stu-G Works On Selection Of New Proctors

The Stu-G Board held its weekly meeting last Wednesday in the Women's Union. Plans formulated for the election of Stu-G Nominating Committee were carried through at the dorm house meetings where ballots were distributed. The purpose of the ballots is to elect a committee to make the final decisions on dorm proctors.

The board discussed the possibilities of holding a co-ed dinner and coffee on March 18, the weekend of Pop Concert. No final decision was reached concerning this.

Bulletins regarding the use of the infirmary were passed out to each dormitory. Girls are requested to observe these rules and to comply with them, in order to eliminate unnecessary confusion or misunderstanding.

Bridge Tourney

Last Saturday afternoon the Stu-C Bridge Tournament got under way with the semi-final round eliminating two of the six partners entered. The winning pairs were: Robert Carpenter and Fred Keans, Constance Moulton and Ruth Parr, Nestore D'Angelo and Alan Goddard, and Robert Miller and Philip Schmianska.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, these four partners will play with set hands sent by the National Tournament Bridge Association. Identical hands are being played by other partners in the New England area to determine the regional champions.

The Tournament play-offs will be held in Chicago towards the last of April or early in May.

Men who need money can't get jobs at the Commons because girls are brought in to fill positions usually held by men, Walter Stover reported before the Student Council last Wednesday.

Stover said Mrs. Cross was eliminating the male jobs due to an alleged high rate of dish breakage by the men in the crews. He added that Mrs. Cross was going beyond her powers in denying the jobs to men, for Commons employment is supposed to be available on the basis of need.

Thomas McGann was told to interview Mrs. Cross on behalf of the council before further action is contemplated.

Two members of the council will confer with Dean Harry Rowe on a proposal that finals be excused in deserving cases, particularly for men who face induction in June and wish to be married before entering the service.

There will be a men's smoker at the end of February, the Stu-C revealed.

Young Republicans

Robert Jones, alumni secretary, spoke on the Young Republicans organization at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 15. Preceding the advisor's talk the regular business meeting was conducted by President Max Bell.

Jones began his informal speech with a description of the Young Republicans at the nationwide level, in which he evaluated their ideals. This was followed by a discussion of the Maine and Androscoggin County organizations. Special emphasis was placed on the Bates chapter in which Jones discussed the progress that the college club has made since its beginning in 1946.

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Ice Show, Basketball, Dance Enliven A Snowless Carnival

By Jean MacKinnon

Bates coeds opened this year's Carnival in a rather cool atmosphere as they presented their First Nighter Review, Thursday evening, over on the rink behind Parker Hall, despite the weatherman's attempt to ice-cube them right on their skates.

Ice Show

Star of the show proved to be Marilyn Shaylor who, unencumbered by needless wearing apparel during her skating duet with Covert Bailey, evoked frigid "ch's" and "ah's" from sympathetic first nighters.

A new and different method of crowning the Queen came to the fore as Martha Rayder and her court of attendants were welcomed at Chase Hall, following the ice show, and Martha was crowned queen by President Phillips. Martha delivered a unique type of proclamation speech, including quips and special notes on cultural heritage 17th and 18th century paintings and the all-significant "ultimate reality".

Basketball Or Boxing?

Friday afternoon, the Bates campus witnessed — not women's skiing events, not a baseball game on snowshoes, not a ski-scooter race, but — a dramatic game of "junior globe-trotting" basketball consisting of screaming women and rough-and-tumble boxers, at the Alumni Gym.

"Squeaky" Goddard and "Midget" Weiler displayed excellent teamwork as they semaphorically made mad lunges for the hoop. At times, the Bates men were forced to revert to boxing techniques with their graceful mittens, as piles of women appeared from nowhere upon the court. Occasionally, "Mittens" Moody could be seen to dash out upon the floor after a brief rest

upon the sidelines. "Gazelle" Howie was in usual good galloping form while "Cuddles" Collins began to find the range, gloves and all, after several unsuccessful attempts to bounce the ball into the hoop.

Prexy Steals Bases

Notable among the women players were giant-sized "Boo" Chandler and queen's court attendant, Norma Reese. With vigorous screams and loud protests, they helped the women to score and win the game against the boxers by a generous margin.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a rowdy game of softball between the faculty and students over in the cage. Star of the performance turned out to be "Prexy", who could account for three "literally stolen" bases.

Carnival Climax

The music of Ted Herbert, that evening, gave the entire Carnival a polished finish and lent a sophisticated air to the Alumni Gym for the four-hour formal. Prizes of cigarettes were awarded to Walter Stover and William Wyman, winners of the song contest, with their "Carnival Blues", and to the three houses receiving honorable mention.

Sunday noon, Rand Hall and Commons were not deserted because of a migration for a Sunday outing. Instead, they were filled with couples dining together with the first Sunday coed dinner of the year.

Four Girls On Stu-G Proctors Committee

Four girls were elected by the women's student body as members of the Student Government Nominating Committee for 1951.

Gladys Bovino was chosen the senior representative; Elsa Buschner, junior representative; Margaret Fox, sophomore representative; and Carolyn Snow, freshman representative. Stu-G President Martha Rayder is ex-officio member of the committee.

BOC Notice

The two latest issues of the Appalachian Trail Conference magazine contain articles on the Bates Outing Club activities. Copies of the magazine are in the periodical room of the library.

Prof. Smith Will Give Organ Recital

Prof. D. Robert Smith, head of the music department, will present an organ recital in the chapel Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. His selections will include the following:

Chorale Prelude, "Praise to the Lord", Bach; Sonata I, Bach; Toccatina in F, Bach; "Gavotte", Wesley; "Communion", Purvis; "Variations on a Noel", Dupre; "Pastorale", Franck; and "Outburst of Joy from a Soul Before the Glory of Christ Which is Its Own Glory", Messian.

Prof. Sin, And Tax

Taken from Sunday morning's Portland Telegram was the following article about Professor Carroll, head of the economics department.

"Prof. J. Murray Carroll of the economics department at Bates is a foe of the sales tax, but realizes quite well that taxation, regardless of the type, will strike everybody.

"So in arguing against the sales tax at last week's public hearing, the professor said no matter what the tax, he would expect to make a contribution.

"However," he added, "if you tax sin, I may be able to escape some."

Post Office

(Continued from page two)

the hours both in amount and in time were arbitrarily selected.

"4. There is a justified desire among a large proportion of the student body to have the service improved, preferably by a greater duration of service, at least by change in hours.

"5. The class endorses the recommendations of the committee.

"6. In view of the fact that no adequate investigation seems to have been made of the actual cost of the operation of the post office or the saving made by reduction of the hours, and in view of the fact that this student investigation is recognized as incomplete in many details, the class suggests what seems to be a fair and scientific method of arriving at the solution of the problem. For a given period of time, sufficient for adequate data to be collected, let the post office remain open whenever the store is open; let every attempt be made to stagger the hours of the clerks to meet the demands of the students;

(Continued on page eight)

Four Debaters Will Compete In MIT Debate

Herbert Bergdahl Max Bell, Stanley Patterson, and William Dill will represent Bates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tourney to be held this weekend. The tourney is open to colleges throughout New England and the state of New York.

This year the Bates team will be striving to further their hold on the permanent trophy which is awarded to the team winning the tourney three times. The topic of discussion is the national debate question, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization".

Chester Lgong, David Moore, Max Bell, and William Dill made up the team which won the tourney last year, to give Bates a foothold on the tourney trophy. The only other school to have won the two year old tourney is the University of Vermont.

Science Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

bott, and Kenneth Weiler; physical geology, Barbara Schenck; Constance Fales, and Leonard Chase mineralogy and petrology, Glenn Collins and Arthur Hutchinson.

Jean Macomber and John Moore are the co-chairmen of the biology exhibit. The following are the committees in this division: histology, Edward Michaud; comparative anatomy, John Wettlaufer; genetics, Carolyn Wells; embryology, Margaret Moulton; invertebrate anatomy, Raymond Mutter; bacteriology, Lois Burnham and Carolyn Chesley.



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Editorials

Let's Play Post Office

There are several things that deserve mention in connection with the investigation of last semester's argumentation class into the college post office.

First of all, it would be hard to conceive of any course which has ever done or ever will do more good than this particular one — not only for the members of the class, but for the entire campus as well. Under Professor Quimby's direction, these students have tackled controversial problems, made an objective study into the facts, and come forth with more or less scientifically worked out conclusions.

Not only have they bettered themselves. Those students have also come forth with a set of very excellent recommendations and conclusions together with some illuminating but hitherto unknown facts which concern every student and many faculty members living on this campus.

Book Problem Not So Great

The post office report is the one that aroused the most interest and the one we got excited about the most. The other group looked into the second-hand bookstore problem, but found that, to quote the report given us, "that the problem was not so great as was thought by some before the investigation." This group worked in cooperation with a committee from the C.A. and suggested the solution already adopted by that committee. It was reported in the January 24 STUDENT.

Suggestions from students written on the questionnaires that were distributed are interesting. It was suggested that it would be more convenient if the hours selected were arranged to cut across class periods. This they do now except on Saturdays, which creates the biggest problem. If a person happens to have classes during both Saturday morning periods when the post office is open, he has to wait until the following Monday to mail or pick up a package or insured mail. This constitutes a serious inconvenience, especially when there appears to be no need for it.

The students voted overwhelmingly — 272 to 9 — that they would not object to having only one person wait on them in the store during the distribution of mail, thus freeing two persons for the quicker distribution of mail.

It is also interesting to look at the 18 returns of questionnaires sent to 20 other colleges our size. It was found that Bates students are more fortunate than most in that they have an exclusive college post office. However, where there is a post office or mail room, it is open on the average from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The report did not mention the distance from this campus to the local post office as compared with that of the schools without their own post office.

An Interesting Reason

Perhaps the most interesting bit of information pried out of the investigation was the alleged reason for closing down the post office for most of the day this year. President Phillips told the committee the reasons were financial. To avoid the risk of putting our own interpretation on the following piece of information or of falsely paraphrasing, we'll quote directly from the report:

"Upon being interviewed, he (President Phillips) told the committee that it is the policy of the college to have all services (store, dining halls, infirmary, dormitories, Unions, presumably) pay their way — break even financially. The college receives only \$100 from the government for the operation of the post office for a year. The cost is estimated by President Phillips as about \$1000, made up of about \$500 for heating and lighting and \$500 for wages."

P. O. Must Be Losing \$900

Since the store breaks even, the committee concluded that the post office, according to the president's statement, must be losing about \$900 annually. Further loss, he said, could not be tolerated. You figure it out.

We've tried and can't, especially since the post office help is also the bookstore help, which gets 50c an hour, and since there is no radiator in the post office room and since the college pays a low rate for electricity.

The class discussed the report brought back from the president's office and not only decided that "the cost of heating is almost all overhead and would not appreciably increase with additional hours," but also that "there was no evidence advanced to show that necessarily additional wages would need to be given for opening the post office more hours."

Artificial Rush Hours

It was doubted that the demands of the post office, if spread over a longer period, would require any more help than they do now in artificially created rush hours.

"A second interview with President Phillips," reads the report, "produced a flat denial of the possibility of opening the post office additional hours without unwarranted expense."

The class recommended that the "fair and scientific method of arriving at the solution of the problem" would be to leave the post office open all day for a given period, keep careful records, and find out whether or not it would be financially feasible. If it is found that it isn't, then the hours, they said, should be revised slightly to make the service more convenient for more students.

We Heartily Commend And Endorse

The STUDENT hereby heartily commends this group of students for its work in investigating this problem and, if all the information contained in the report is correct, endorses its recommendations and conclusions without reservation.

Whether or not anything will ever be done about it remains to be seen.

Unseen Actors Perform During A Little Theater Production

By John Rippey

A half-hour before the play begins John Sturgess is on stage polishing the shelves on which the Glass Menagerie stands. Then he opens a suitcase, takes the tiny glass animals from their protective tissue paper and arranges them on the shelves. Bill Stevens sits by watching, chatting.

It is early, the theatre empty. The stage crew is in charge now, until the curtain opens and the actors command the stage — 30 minutes away.

Lois McWilliams brings out props, spreads a tablecloth, repeatedly asking of no one in particular, "Where are the tacks?"

Other workers walk around, arranging props, doing odd-jobs, talking in more subdued tones as time passes.

In the wings backstage thick tumbling mats deaden footfalls. Against a flat, on the floor, is a typewriter with a blank sheet in it used during Laura's phony typing practice scene. Nearby Clarice Cornforth and Chris Hendrickson sit on the mat, Chris a costume girl, Clarice make-up.

In one corner a small, dark-brown-stained table with tray, silver coffee pot, cups, cream and sugar. Two steps away, just off the stage entrance, Lois McWilliams is arranging props on the empty shelves of a handy wooden bookcase — plates, silverware, food.

Bob Lohfeld: "We have everything back here, grapejuice, coffee, everything." Lois nibbles the props.

Lohfeld: "I'm going down to the Hobby to get an aspirin for Nan (Kosinski)." He opens a backstage window and goes down a ladder on the outside of the building. A cold draft of air sweeps in.

Bob Cagenello comes across the stage and off through the curtained doorway into the wings. "Jeez, is it cold back here!"

Bill Stevens: "Lohfeld just went down the ladder."

Time—2:20. A matinee, third and last performance. Play scheduled to start at 2:30.

Before the curtain opens and the play starts Miss Schaeffer is on stage, surrounded by the whole cast and crew. She gives them advice, pep talk, don't let praise go to your head — all clasp hands —

Slow, indolent jazz is playing to get the atmosphere across to the waiting audience.

The play begins. Backstage, Carleton Crook's voice sounds muffled "The play is a memory —" The syncopated jazz fades out, and later slow mood music drifts out into the theatre.

The stage crew, sitting on the mats in the dim light, is silent. Sue Martin knits by the light of the single weak bulb.

Carleton comes off stage, sheds a warm pea jacket and a prop girl takes it away . . . Lois McWilliams hands coffee to Nan, who comes off the stage momentarily, takes it, and disappears through the curtained doorway onto the stage, set for quick changes, or to give props to actors or help change costume . . .

Nan, in coat, hat and fur collar is about to make an entrance. She turns, smiles, patting the old-fashioned hat . . .

Carleton stands in semi-darkness waiting for his next entrance. The

crew sits quietly around him. He wears the pea jacket and a blue woolen sailor's cap. He moves into the rays from the bulb, checks his lines in the script book . . .

Bill Stevens stands on the scaffolding by the electrician's panel, reading the script by the soft red glow of the panel bulbs . . . The crew whispers, jokes a little bit, then is quiet again.

Back here the crowd noises seem muffled and the audience seems not to be laughing as much, nor at the same things, as on opening night.

For the first time in the show the crowd laughs consistently audibly — during Carleton's drunk scene . . . The alarm clock opening the next scene sounds very loud, hard, and familiarly unpleasant . . .

The steam pipes backstage begin to fizz, expand, squeak, and you wonder if they will start to make an even bigger racket as they have in other plays during the most dramatic scenes . . .

Wadsworth between acts: "Is the audience responsive? Sure, but not in the same way (as during the other two performances) because they have been talking about the play (since the first night). They are reacting more as we expected before the first performance."

Carleton also remarks on the less enthusiastic laughter of the audience and the fact that on opening night he could do anything and the audience would laugh at it. He lays it to talk, the fact that by now peo-

ple have preconceived notions, certain expectations.

Nan comes off stage as the touching Jim O'Connell - Phyllis Hayward scene begins. She walks over to the backstage stairs and sits down, staring into the dark little equipment room just off the orchestra . . . Carleton follows, talks to her . . . Miss Schaeffer goes over to them, whispers, hands on their shoulders . . .


During the O'Connell - Hayward scene there is a variety of background music to suit the mood. Just before he kisses her the music seems to get the mood perfectly as if the world had stopped going 'round and is resting for a while . . .

After finishing his last scene Jim O'Connell stands in the wings, quietly relaxed, hands-in-pockets. His first and last play, he says — a big relief it is over.


The old maroon curtain closes and that is all for "The Glass Menagerie". The cast and crew gather around Larch Foxon on the stage, listen while she reads an expression of sentiment from Miss Schaeffer, partly in appreciation of the long effort that has been put forth to produce the play.

Prexy comes on — "Very, very well done," and everyone mills around, chats, look for their coats backstage . . .

The theatre is empty now and you walk down the aisle past the rows of blank seats and go home.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Letter To The Editor

Blames Teams, Not WAA

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

It has been brought to my attention that there seems to be a general lack of interest in WAA basketball this year. The numerous defaults have tended to pull down its reputation and invite criticism from those who do not understand the situation.

As one of the season's most enthusiastic backers, I'd like to clarify a few points. First of all, it is a lack of responsibility on the part of the individual dorm teams, not the WAA, that is blocking this season's success. When a team fails to show up for a game, it is not only dis-

voted their time to running it, but it is unfair to those loyal teams who do appear.

In some cases, I realize, it is not the responsibility that is lacking, but organization of the team itself. One dorm signed up 15 girls by merely taking a general canvass. Naturally the basketball chairman divided them into two teams. When it turned out that half of those who signed up were not really interested at all, what was to be done? If only the teams would organize themselves fully before turning in their list, a great deal of confusion would be spared.

All that is needed is a definite team with three or four substitutes and an able captain. As far as I can see, there is no excuse for a team's not knowing when it is supposed to play. It takes neither skill nor energy for the captain to look at the Rand Bulletin Board and jot down the dates when her team plays. If she would only remind the girls who signed up, and make each one feel needed, she would have more co-operation. For heaven's sake, how about a little more interest! And if you absolutely can't make it, why not let us know before game time, please.

In closing I'd like to say that the basketball chairman, Elaine Annas, spent a lot of time, writing schedules, organizing officials, and attending games, and she did a swell job. It's not only unfair to Lainey, but unfair to the five or six kids who have showed up at nearly every game, ready to play, substitute, referee, or do any odd job.

Come on, the rest of you, let's see a little more cooperation and responsibility.

Abigail Treat

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Mid-years are over and Carnival is a thing of the past and once again we are settled down to the routine of studies. From all reports, it seems that everybody had the best year yet during Carnival. Chick Leahey was our lone representative in the hockey game against Maine at the St. Dom's arena and he easily earned the 'iron man' honors.

Cold Weather Effects

That below zero temperature brought plenty of cussing from the parking lot area. Just about every car out there with the exception of a Ford and Pontiac needed to be pushed. Mike Stephanian is really fed up with his car and is not turning down any offers.

Colds are still running around here with all the kids and most of the parents suffering from runny noses. Dr. Donovan was the chief couraging to those who have de-

(Continued on page eight)

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Science Fair Opens, Exhibits Range From Geysers To Geiger Counters

By Anza Blaisdell

The third campus invasion of unfamiliar faces is scheduled for tomorrow evening's opening of the bi-annual science exhibition, Back-to-Bates and Carnival weekends marking the two preceding holiday crowds.

Since 1918 when Professor Woodcock initiated the proceedings, high school delegations, Maine families totally unacquainted with the technicalities of electroencephalographs, poligraphs, or stroboscopic effects, have flocked to the campus. Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department states that attendance over the two-night exhibit has even hit the 3000 mark.

"But it'll be way over my head," moaned a freshman recently to whom science terminology amounted to a conversation in Greek.

On The Layman's Level

A more enlightened upperclassman explained that the exhibits were accompanied by posters, and students with the answers at their fingertips. "It offers the layman a wealth of insight into modern science. It's like a miniature World's Fair designed to broaden the scope of any college major," she enthusiastically concluded.

As a special aid to philosophy majors, abstractions will be clarified by able lecturers such as Willie Barbeau who plans to discuss the astronomical mysteries.

Test Your Senses!

The reflex tester of the physiology exhibit will indicate to the psych 200 student whether he learns more easily through visual or auditory means. And for those more sensitive to nasal stimuli an H2s analysis of the contents of the Androscoggin river should prove of interest.

Other chemistry department plans include a synthesis of perfumes, a textile exhibit from the Bates Mill on synthetic fibers made from chemicals, and an illustration of the conversion of coal into dye stuffs and drugs with an account of their subsequent uses.

Three films on atomic energy from the Brook Haven National laboratory in Upton, L. I., and movies on nickel, and molecular force and traction invite free admission.

For perennial weight worriers, the nursing students will demonstrate caloric value of foods and—er—suggest desirable reducing diets. Ah, yes, refreshments will be served. Dr. Lawrence has been informed that his famous punch, contents unknown but

highly questionable, is indispensable. Your RH Factor?

"Step right up, sir," invites the biology department, who is offering blood counts, typing tests for RH factors, and lung tests. Pussy cat dissections and mutations from cancerous small grain mice will be on exhibit and analyzed.

The embryology department has planned a comparative exhibit of animals and man. Conclusions from hereditary study such as predictions of eye color will be discussed. Samples of unique species which can be produced will include possible examples of hairless, hook tailed, and striped mice. A chart which traces parentage in cases of legal disputes will be displayed.

Grafting and cross pollination on the spot will be in progress with explanation of propagation of ordinary garden flowers. Fruit plant and rose grafting and types of budding will be illustrated.

Among the physics department contributions will be talks by Tom Crumley from WCOU on radio, and Lefty Faulkner on the use of vacuum tubes for determining the ratio of charge to mass on electrons.

Picture Development

An exhibition of different types of cameras with illustrations on how to develop pictures is scheduled. Ralph Azinger will show a miniature surveying apparatus and explain operation.

Other physics department projects include exhibits and talks on the electric discharge of electricity, the stroboscopic effect of light, and a film on modern physics and atomic energy. An apparatus operating similarly to the Yellow Stone Park geysers will be interpreted.

"Come and see prehistoric man—pithecanthus erectus", suggests Glen Collins from the geology department which will also show movies on active volcanoes, blow pipe analyses, and will display minerals and rocks.

Math Time Saver

and account for their economic uses.

A simultaneous calculator, invented by a Bates alumni, and the time saver of the student of simultaneous equations, will be exhibited by the math department. Linkages, modals and a polar planimeter will be on display.

The science exhibit, which first operated on a yearly basis until it was discovered that more could be condensed into a bi-annual plan, offers a unique opportunity to learn a little bit about a lot of things.

Double Trouble

Now that exams have come and gone, we'll treat the subject as lightly as possible. Suffice it to say that Mr. Andrews lived up to his reputation, as did a few others who go by the initials of Messrs. Carroll, Whitbeck, Wright, and D'Alfonso. Amen and so be it.

And while we WERE on the subject of exams—it's funny how different kids manage to bear up under the strain. For example, we have Bob Hayes who chews on lollipops (peppermint, please) in the libe.

A few congrats are in order — and first place on the list goes to Cyn Keating and Al Glass who did a marvelous job directing Carnival. I know we all had a grand time even if "the seven mad gods who rule the elements" got their dates mixed — and also their seasons!

Also, congratulations to our new Betty Bates! That year of training was worth the effort, eh — Sally?

Hey, Prexy — you're quite the slugger! And that was quite a softball game during Carnival, wasn't it? Never thought we'd live to see the day when Dr. Sawyer bit the dust, but live and learn. And Prexy, as far as stealing those bases goes, remember the Honor System!

In regard to last week's (Sat. to be exact) basketball game — all we can say is — Wow! Ralph Perry sure deserves a hand for some beautiful set-shots. Never heard so much BLITHERING from the floor in my life —

Understand a few of the boys were serenading our "par-tic-u-lar-ly pleas-ing" president the other Sat. night. What we want to know was whether he leaned out of the window and said, "Hello, men!" or what?

(Continued on page eight)

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PRICE TAGS

By Joel Price

Several weeks ago Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux announced that "Ducky" Pond had been relieved of his baseball duties in order to handle an innovation, spring football practice. Lux stated generally that the purpose of this move was to enable Pond to develop players, inasmuch as a tremendous depletion in the ranks is expected as a result of the draft.

On the surface, this appeared to many a very sound move. However, to anyone who devoted any serious contemplation to the matter, it would be difficult not to recognize the illogicality of the whole thing. In actuality, Lux's move so subtly worded has profound implications. So—let's analyze.

What do I think of the idea of spring football in general? I approve of the idea, but only if you possess the manpower requisite for a successful practice session. At large universities, football is an all-year affair. Most of the athletes at these universities devote their time to one sport, so there is little worry of losing many players to various other spring sports. However, in a small school, the situation assumes a different complexion. A goodly percentage of the athletes compete in more than one sport. However, if you normally have sixty men out for spring football, such as do Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, then you have little to concern yourself with.

Does Bates have enough manpower to merit having spring football practice? Emphatically no! The decision to institute spring football at Bates shows a complete lack of foresight on the part of Lux or some Roger Bill administrator. If every athlete competes in his usual spring sport, then there would be a maximum of 16 men with any freshman or varsity experience out for your glorious spring football. This is working on the assumption that all 16 of these men go out, which, of course, is problematical. Of these 16, there would be only three lettermen from last year's

squad, Charlie Pappas, Larry Oviatt, and Dick Coughlin.

Now Mr. Lux in his announcement stated that there would be contact work. Well, I'd like to know how you can have contact work with 16 fellows. And believe me, nobody will be willing to beat his brains out for eight weeks or whatever period it is, if they can't have contact work. To draw a simple analogy, how would you like to shoot baskets for eight weeks without ever scrimmaging?

Now it may well be that more than 16 will turn out for spring football practice. Kids who have had little previous football experience may decide to go out. But let's face it. Though some may claim to the contrary, capable football stock at Bates that has neither played freshman or varsity ball is virtually nonexistent.

Now again, out of loyalty to "Ducky", a lot of players may drop off from other teams to play spring football. However, Lux's statement pre-supposes that the manpower for spring football will not come at the expense of other teams. For everyone's sake, let's hope that members of the baseball team forget all about spring football and from indications, they intend to. And let me emphasize that this should not be interpreted in any way, shape or manner as indicative of disloyalty to "Ducky" Pond. This is the year that, with a few breaks, Bates can really go places in the diamond sport and if players drop out to compete in spring football and this costs Bates the State Championship, then it's going to be all too easy to pick a scapegoat.

In short, I think spring football at Bates is absolutely worthless and a majority of athletes on campus feel likewise. When Bates only sports a team of about 30 men normally, how can spring football be conducted when a majority of your regulars are out for other sports? It's certainly beyond my comprehension.

However, let me get to the essence of this article. The thing I

(Continued on page seven)

South Trounces Bardwell To Win First Half Crown

By Gordon Hall

Last Wednesday evening, the disputed game between South and Bardwell was replayed with South winning and thus capturing first place honors for the first round. This is the game where the scoreboard showed two scores; one, the individual scores, showing Bardwell the winner, 41-40; and another, the running score, showing South the winners by a 42-41 margin. This time there was no doubt as South thumped Bardwell, 63-49. Led by Tiny Tony Rotundo, South took an early 23-13 lead and had built it up to 33-13 at the halfway mark. Rotundo scored 24 for the evening while Bob LaPointe of Bardwell, held to six in the first half, scored 18 for his night's work.

LaPointe High Man For First Round

LaPointe took high-scoring honors for the first round with 132 points followed by Chick Leahy, Don Hamilton, Rotundo, and Quent Hall. In the league standings South was followed by Sampsonville and J.B. tied for second, Bardwell and Parker tied for fourth, North and Off-Campus and Middle holding down the lower end.

Friday night began the second round of play, and Middle showed right off that it has no intention of finishing in the cellar again by handing the Northerners a 65-50 setback. The Middlers have been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of Bill Searls, a transfer student from North and "Paul" Greaves whom they lured from the clutches of the varsity. Dick Hartman led the scorers for the evening

(Continued on page seven)

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Brandeis Whips Kittens With Final Period Surge

By Pete Knapp

Returning to the hardwoods after an extended layoff for final exams, the Bates frosh ran up against a tall Brandeis University quintet on Feb. 17, succumbing in the final quarter by a 66-50 count.

The frosh started out in sensational style against their towering rivals, hitting with an astronomical shot percentage to post a 17-16 lead at the quarter. Ray Moffett sparked the early surge when he dropped in his first three shots—two sets and a running one-hander—from the right corner. Brandeis began to hit in the next period, feeding their big men to go ahead by 32-30 at intermission.

Late Brandeis Spurt Wins

Bill Michelsen kept the Bobkittens in the game with his consistent scoring from the pivot in the third

stanza. Brandeis held leads of 10 and 11 points in that period, but this spread was slashed to 51-45 at the three-quarter mark. The Hatchmen were outscored 15-5 in the final ten minutes of play as they dropped their fourth game of the season. They have won eight. High scorer for the evening was Griffen, Brandeis' six-six forward, with 17 markers. He was closely followed by Sheriden, the towering, six-nine center, who netted 13 and Jones who potted 11. For Bates, Bill Michelsen and Jim Brymer set the pace with 13 apiece. Ray Moffett chipped in 10 for the Garnet cause.

Tonight the freshmen will face Portland University in the Alumni gym, in the prelim to the varsity tilt with Rhode Island State. On Saturday evening, the Bobkittens will seek revenge against the Colby freshmen, who handed the Batesmen a shellacking at Waterville last month. The fast-breaking Colby outfit figures as a top team and the frosh squad would probably rather win this game than any other one game on the schedule.

Squad Appears To Be Set

For perhaps the first time this season, the squad is pretty well settled. Coach Bob Hatch has had rather a difficult job this season since the shifting of personnel has broken up different combinations. Right now, the combination appears to be as set as it ever will be for this year at least, and the opponents remaining on the schedule will run into trouble if they underestimate the Garnet squad.



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Huskies Snare Overtime Thriller; Perry Sparkles

By Ray Zelch

A long set shot by John Costello of Northeastern University in the fleeting seconds of the game last Saturday night gave the visiting Huskies a hard-earned 69-67 overtime victory over a fighting Bates club. The contest, featured by long range shooting by both squads, saw the lead change hands 14 times, with the widest margin that any team held at one time being only six points. Earlier in the week, the Bobcats had traveled to Orono, only to lose 65-52 to a seemingly rejuvenated University of Maine five.

In Saturday night's affair, local hoop fans witnessed one of the wildest tilts to be played on the Bates court in many a game. Sparked by the phenomenal shooting of Ralph Perry, who had the hottest night of his college career, the Elspuru charges grabbed a slim two point margin at halftime of 29-27, and went on in the second half to maintain a 46-40 spread.

Costello Breaks Deadlock

At this point, Costello of the Bostonians began to get hot and led in his team's spurt to tie the count at 50 points apiece. Going on to take a 59-56 lead, the Huskies saw themselves fall behind on two very timely and sensational shots by the vastly improved Charlie Bucknam and a foul shot by Bob Carpenter. But Cahill dropped his set shot through the nets and the battle was knotted up at 61-61 as the buzzer blew ending the regulation game. Both teams matched each other basket for basket in the five minute overtime before Costello sank the winning tally. Perry was back for one more attempt, this time from center court, but the ball bounded off the rim, and the Huskies walked off the court with a thrilling win,

while the Cats had lost a real heart-breaker.

Perry Masterful Performer

Perry, in his superb performance, ended up with a 21 point effort, while Bob Carpenter and Larry Quimby, the latter still handicapped by an injured ankle, contributed 14 and 12 points respectively. Fred Douglas was outstanding off the boards, while Costello, Cahill, and Jackson shone for the victors.

In Tuesday night's duel against the Black Bears, the Cats couldn't get going against the Rankin crew and came back to Lewiston with a third place tie in the State Series with the previously cellar-dwelling Maine quintet. The Garnet trailed 29-23 at the half, and with ten minutes left, trailed by seven points, but the up-staters started finding the range and won going away. Charlie Bucknam was a very pleasant surprise with his 14 points, and Douglas came through with 10, but this was not enough to match the 24 markers tossed in by Bob Churchill. Larry Quimby saw considerable action in the final half

Price Tags

(Continued from page six)
really resent is this: "Ducky" Pond was never consulted before hand as to what he thought of the idea of spring football. Rather, this whole idea was an arbitrary decision on the part of Lux and/or some "higher-up". If anyone should be the judge as to the advisability of establishing spring football, it's "Ducky" Pond and no one else. In addition, all potential football players should have been queried to see if there was enough interest to merit having spring football. Such a thing was never done. I wonder, I wonder, what the long range implications of this move as regards future coaching could be??? Shades of Chapel, Prexy?

Closely Scored Games Reopen WAA League

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA Intramural Basketball League resumed its games this week after a rest during exams. Whittier, Chase, Frye Street, Town Girls, and Rand, team one, each recorded wins Chase, Frye Street, team two, and Roger Bill, team two, remain undefeated.

In the first game of the week, Whittier edged out Cheney, 14-11. In a low scoring, high fouling game, Jay Chapman led her team to victory with nine points, while Rosemary Feck scored seven points for the losers.

Chase House defeated Wilson, Tuesday, 18-12, in a closely contested game. Chase surged ahead in the first half but was held to six points in the last half as Wilson tried to close the gap. Nancy Drexel set the pace for Chase with a total of 12 markers.

Frye Street won a close 17-12 win over Roger Bill, team one, on the following afternoon. Roger Bill led at the half, 8-9, but the Frye Street team went into the lead in the third quarter and held it. Cyn Keating was high scorer for Frye Street with eight points, and Pat Lawrence led Roger Bill with six.

In another close game, Thursday, the Town Girls downed Hacker-Milliken, 15-13. Shirley Hendricks scored 13 of the victors' points, with Janet Collier accounting for 10 for the losers. The last game of the week was won by Rand, team one, by default over Mitchell, due to lack of players.

Struggling Cats Await Rams, Colby Invasions

By Al Hakes

Entering their last five games of the season, the varsity Bobcats face two tough contests this week, both at home. Tonight the opposition will be provided by a strong Rhode Island State team, and on Saturday the visitors will be Colby, aiming for the State Championship.

Two Lettermen At R.I. State

Basketball is a big sport at Rhode Island State, and the Rams usually field a team which ranks among the top teams of New England. This year, however, Coach "Red" Haire's

club has run into more than its share of difficulties. Faced with a tough schedule, Haire was forced to build a squad which featured only two returning lettermen. Nine of the fourteen squad members are sophomores.

Top star of the Rams is little Johnny Mitchell, a high scoring five foot, eight inch guard who was labelled before the season as "Rhode Island's candidate for All-America honors". The only other letterman on the team is another small sized guard, five foot, nine inch Charlie Stewart, a speedster who provided the Cats with many an uneasy moment last year.

Rams Depend On Sophs

Leading the team's taller members is Fred Congleton, sophomore sensation who was the standout on his fresh team. Forward positions are filled by Bill Baird, high scorer of last year's frosh outfit, and Ed Hole up from the reserves, with a capable line-up of reserves.

SERIES STANDING

	W	L
Colby	6	1
Bowdoin	4	3
Bates	2	5
Maine	2	5

Despite this strong potential, Rhode Island State has been able to win only six of its first 17 games. Some of the losses, however, have been close ones to such powerful opposition as Holy Cross, Providence, and Vermont. The Rams should provide some rough sledding for the Bobcats tonight.

Colby Aimes For Series Clincher

Saturday night Colby comes to town for its third meeting of the current State Series campaign against Bates. The Mules won the first two encounters handily, and seem at this time good bets to fulfill the pre-season predictions that saw them picked as State champions.

Leading the attack for Coach Lee Williams' Mules is Ted Shiro, a diminutive guard who is at present top scorer in the State and a likely choice for All-New England honors. The team is composed of other such capable performers as Roland Nagle, Frank Piancentini, Brad Wall, Sherwin Welson and Ted Lallier.

The Bobcats find themselves in a struggle to keep out of the State Series cellar. An upset over Colby Saturday night would be a big help.

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

with 27 points, closely followed by Searls with 21. Hildreth was high man for North with his 18 markers.

J.B., Bachelors In Tight One

J.B. and the Bachelors went down to the wire in a squeaker, but J.B. got off on the right foot with a 51-47 win. Bob LaPointe and George Cory hooped 17 and 14, respectively, in a losing cause. "Jolly Cholly" Pappas, Dick Berry, and Don Barrios helped the victors with 11, 11, and 10 in that order. The evening's activities were marred by an accident to Bob LaPointe. While going up for a shot, Bob fell and landed on his left elbow. He left the game with a pretty sore arm. After the game, it was discovered that the elbow was broken and that Bob will not be available for the remainder of the season. This represents a serious jolt to Coach Carpenter's plans.

Trackmen Meet Worcester Poly.

The varsity track team, after a long exam layoff, will meet Worcester Polytechnical Institute on Feb. 24. Coach Thompson has been working with the squad during the period left open since exams during which was scheduled the B.A.A. relays and two open dates.

Despite a series of injuries to various members of the squad, the layoff period has been beneficial to the team and they are looking forward to their first win of the season.

This will be their last chance of the winter track season to record a win before they meet Bowdoin in a state series meet on March 3.

Sports Schedule

Varsity basketball	
Feb. 21 Rhode Island State	home
Feb. 24 Colby	home
Frosh basketball	
Feb. 21 Portland Univ.	home
Feb. 24 Colby Frosh	home
Varsity track	
Feb. 24 Worcester Poly.	home
Frosh track	
Feb. 23 Open	

WAA Schedule

Feb. 21—Chase vs. Frye St. 2	
Feb. 22—Rand 1 vs. Cheney 1	
Feb. 23—Town Girls vs. Roger B. 1	
Feb. 24—Hacker-Milliken vs. Cheney 2	
Feb. 25—Wilson vs. Rand 2	

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Edward Davey, Bates '53 Dies Fighting In Korea

Servicemen Write Of Recent Whereabouts

From scattered parts of the world, Bates students and graduates now in the service have written to keep us up-to-date on their whereabouts and doings, according to Mr. Sampson who issued the following information.

Lt. David McArthur wrote his note enroute to Hawaii. His final destination is Korea, where he plans to be a night-fighter pilot.

A note from Alaska tells us that Cpl. George Armitage is finding it pretty cold up there. He says, "Don't fall out of bed, 'Buddy, you'll break your pajamas!"

Cpl. Richard Weber is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where he is working in the troop information and education section. He is in charge of testing and giving general educational development tests.

Report from Japan tells us that

News of the first casualty of a Bates undergraduate in the Korean war was received with the announcement of the death of Edward S. Davey, Jr., formerly of the class of '53.

According to word received by Mr. Sampson, he died in Korea on Jan. 27 from wounds received in battle. Davey, already an army veteran before he came to Bates, had been called up from the reserves last October.

As a member of the freshman track team, he specialized in javelin throwing, winning first place in several spring track meets. He also won a cup for javelin throwing during his previous army service.

An English major, he was a member of the Spofford Club and had contributed short stories to the Garnet.

Bruce Morrison '53 is stationed there, but expects to be moving out to Korea soon. Right now Bruce is in the Central Identification Unit.

Post Office

(Continued from page three)

let any extra help needed be hired during this period and the cost determined; let a record be kept of the hours when the post office service is most in demand. Then it will be possible, instead of an arbitrarily arrived at statement of hours, to have a somewhat scientifically determined estimate of the saving made, if any, of the reduction of hours, and if this saving seems warranted without undue restriction of service, the hours when the service is desirable can be determined."

Double Trouble

That gorgeous hunk of Princeton Alma Mater who has been wandering in and out of the rocks and minerals sure has made an impression on the Bates coeds. More women have suddenly discovered that they have a secret passion for the geology field trips—all three of them!

We'll probably be banned in Boston, but here we are—

Johnnnnn . . . Marrrrrrcia!

Sampsonville Scene

(Continued from page five)

victim as he missed three days of classes.

Ball And Chain Club Supper

It seems that everyone enjoyed themselves at last Wednesday night's Ball and Chain Club spaghetti supper. A vote of thanks goes to the gals, Lois Hale, Aggie Stephanian, Doris Lalonde, and Ruth Carsley for a successful evening. The "old timers", Maggie Inman and Audrey Norris were advisers. The story teller of the evening was Larry Lalonde—wasn't he Pat? Scuttlebutt has it that the next get-together will be at the Auburn Y for a "splash party". Those on the committee are the Leahcys, the Bryants, the Packards, and the Conants. We hope there will be a larger turn out of off-campus couples in April.

"Ducky" Pond may have used a sled on the hill in back of Bardwell but the small fry had a toboggan slide built for them and every minute they were out they spent sliding down the run. Two of the loudest moaners against the snow were the ones that monopolized the run from

the kids — "Next time, next time," was the way Bill and Fred kept the toboggan to themselves.

The wives are planning to get together this spring on a co-operative outdoor nursery. The tentative plan is for each to devote one morning a week (two girls working together each day for it is a full time job to watch the crew of little ones that will be out this year), so that for one full morning, each will have four or five worry-less days. That will eliminate much of the need to tie the youngsters to the clotheslines. Incidentally, there will be quite a large play-pen group this spring, too.

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