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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 28, 1951

By Subscription

Conscription Is Topic Of Friday's Debate

By Warren Carroll

The first intercollegiate debate to be held on the Bates campus this year will take place Friday in the Little Theater, in conjunction with the high school debate clinic sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.



RUSSELL YOUNG and GENE GILMARTIN pile up ammunition for Bowdoin debate Friday night.

The debate will be against Bowdoin, which is to uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war," while Bates defends the negative. Bates students may attend this event, which is one of the few intercollegiate debates that will be held on campus this year.

There will be four principal events on the program of the high school debate clinic. Professor Quimby will speak on "Problem-

Solving in a Democracy." A panel discussion on conscription policy in time of war will be led by Doris Hardy. The other members of the panel will be Edward Luke, Mason Tabor, Priscilla Mattson, and Donald Peck. This discussion will be followed by a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking in which one student from each participating school will take part. All these events will take place in the afternoon.

In the evening the Bates-Bowdoin (Continued on page eight)

MacKinnon Is Board Member

Jean MacKinnon has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board. She is one of 700 students chosen from colleges all over the country in an essay contest.

Jean is editor of the 1952 MIRROR. A former copy editor and assistant news editor on the STUDENT, she is majoring in English.

As a College Board member she will report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Jean will hand in three assignments in competition for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine.

Those chosen as guest editors will spend four weeks next June in New York, editing and writing the 1952 August College Issue of Mademoiselle. In addition to their work on the magazine, they will interview outstanding people in their chosen fields.

Hinshaw Offers Pacifistic Plan

A pacifistic program of non-violent resistance to deter Communist aggression was presented by Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw at a CA open meeting, Nov. 20. Hinshaw enumerated a four point analysis of the present crisis in international affairs.

The continuation of our present policy of containment and the "cold war" will lead to WWII, according to Hinshaw. If war does come it will bring with it the end of our civilization, he continued.

In connection with his point, that the internal strength of a country is the real bulwark against Communism, Hinshaw advocated bringing democracy to the backward peoples of the world to be accomplished through the U.N.

To make this program effective, Dr. Hinshaw stated, this country would have to undergo a religious Renaissance.

Permanent Schedule Devised For Finals

A permanent final examination schedule has been devised by the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence. It will go into effect in June, 1952.

The class schedule is the fundamental basis of exam groupings. Exams for all single-division courses which meet at the same hour will be assigned to a single exam group. Each multiple-division course (i. e., one which meets in two or more sections, such as cultural heritage) is considered as a unit, with all sections of it being examined at the same time.

Next semester's groupings, given below, will be explained in succeeding paragraphs.

First day:

Group A
Cultural Heritage 401-402
English 201-2
German 111-2
Group B
One-section courses meeting
MWF 7:40

Second day:

Group C
Biology 111
Philosophy 300
Psychology 210-240
Religion 100
Group D
One-section courses meeting
MWF 11:20

Third day:

Group E
Education 346-450
Physics 100
Physics 271-2
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113 (4:00 section)
Group F
One-section courses meeting
MWF 2:10

Fourth day:

Group G
One-section courses meeting

MWF 3:05 plus Mathematics 101-2

Group H

One-section courses meeting
TTS 8:35

Fifth day:

Group I
English 100
German 351-2
Speech 111
Speech 405-6
Group J
One-section courses meeting
MWF 9:30

Sixth day:

Group K
French 131-2
Mathematics 201-2
Mathematics 301-2
Sociology 401-2
Group L
German 101-2
Psychology 311-333
Spanish 101-2

Seventh day:

Group M
Cultural Heritage 301-2
Hygiene 101-2M
Hygiene 101-2W
Group N
One-section courses meeting
TTS 7:40

Eighth day:

Group O
One-section courses meeting
MWF 1:15 plus Chemistry 111-2

Group P
One-section courses meeting
TTS 9:30

(Continued on page five)

Relevance Of Religion Today Is Emphasized

A theme stressing the "Relevance of Religion Today" will be used by the CA as the framework for its biennial Religious Emphasis Week program. On Dec. 5, 6, and 7 speakers of different faiths will try to point out the need for a firm religion in these times.

Heading a list not yet completed are Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale University and Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci, formerly of Bates, and now head of the Department of Comparative Literature at Boston University. At least five other special guests as well as a number of interested local gentlemen will supplement these two.

"Skeptics Hour"

Class and chapel talks, panel and dormitory discussions and a special chapel service will feature the three day program. An innovation is to be found in the Wednesday afternoon "Skeptics Hour". Selected speakers together with a local priest, minister, and rabbi will form a panel which will try to show those attending the need for a religion in 1951. A great deal of interest and controversy was the result of such a program at Wellesley College recently.

The dormitory discussions will be led by religious leaders, faculty personnel, and students. From 9-11 p.m. on Thursday evening, students will have an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with these people. Refreshments will be served and an informal atmosphere maintained throughout.

Spring Is Chairman

Work for the program has been going on since last February under the guidance of chairman Barbara Spring and faculty adviser J. V. Miller. Aiding these two have been the members of the various committees: They are Cecily Prentiss, publicity; Lucille Higgins, hospitality; Nancy Metcalf and Clifford Gordon, dormitory discussion; Nancy Kosinski, class speakers; Norma Sturtevant, refreshments; King Hempel, personal appointments; Richard Weber, programs; Arthur Thurber, Friday night services.

Surprise!!

When? Saturday night after the basketball game!

Where? Chase Hall!

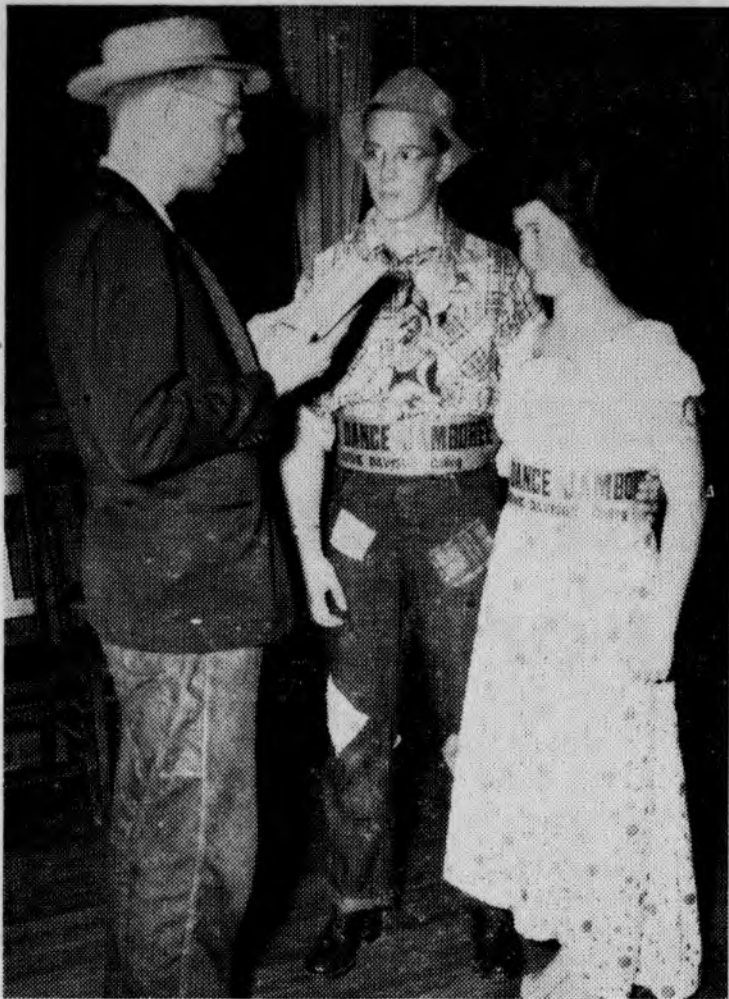
What? Come and see — only 15c admission!

FREE — Carton of Chesterfields to the 2,000th person expected Saturday night!

Frosh Stu-C, Stu-G Representatives



SYLVIA MOORE and DAVID HIGGINS, new Freshman Stu-G and Stu-C representatives, respectively.



DAISY MAE gets her man. Marryin' Sam (Fred Mansfield) officiates with Laura Jo Weckwerth and Bob Christenson at Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Dogpatch Socialites Meet To Commemorate Sadie

By Art Parker

The cream of Dogpatch society gathered Nov. 17 in memory of that "po' unfortunate gal", Sadie Hawkins. Odors of "kickapoo-joy juice" lingered in every corner of Chase Hall as characters straight from the Sunday funnies made merry.

During the intermission the various characters were selected and awarded appropriate prizes. Laura Jo Weckwerth was Sadie Hawkins; Martha Wills was Daisy Mae; Richard Raia came as L'il Abner; Lois Stuber was Mammy Yokum; Everett Waldo made a convincing Pappy Yokum; Margaret Bartlett was the Wolf Gal; and Donald Miller was Hairless Joe.

The most original costume was worn by Dorothy Wikoff. Samuel Kozak proved to have the smallest waist, Richard Hall, the largest. Following the judging, Dogpatch's favorite senator, Dr "Fogbound" Crowley, took the floor. He enlivened the proceedings with a truly mountainous tale about his southern heritage.

Hitching was the order of the evening. Eligible bachelors fell one by one as Marryin' Sam in the person of Fred Mansfield did the honors. Even the only two remaining schmoos attended. Contrary to tradition, they managed to pass the night without a radical change in number.

There was square as well as round dancing. The affair was under the supervision of Mary Edge Merrill and Robert Lennon.

10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By (Stover and Howie)
10:55 UP news

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 28, 29
PERFECT STRANGERS
CAUSE FOR ALARM
Fri., Sat., Nov. 30, Dec. 1
THE NEXT VOICE
YOU HEAR
BELLE LE GRAND
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2, 3, 4
THE BREAKING POINT
BLONDIE HITS
THE JACKPOT
Coming—
Orson Welles'
MACBETH
By William Shakespeare

Peter B. Biggins Speaks Monday

Peter B. Biggins will deliver a lecture about Christian Science on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. His topic will be "Christian Science: The Word of God Applied to Our Human Needs."

Sponsored by the Mother Church of Boston, Biggins is a member of the Board of Lectureship, and speaks at various colleges.

The campus Christian Science Organization, which holds bi-weekly meetings, is presenting this talk as its annual all-college lecture.

Bates-On-Air Broadcasts Bits Of Greek Culture

As a third in its series of programs on the development of Western Civilization, Bates-on-the-Air will present aspects of early Greek art this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU. The broadcast will include phases of drama, literature, and music of this period.

Sophocles Represented

The first part of the program will be a scene from one of the most famous of the Greek tragedies, "Antigone." The play was written by a figure well-known to all cultural heritage students, Sophocles. Taking the parts of the various characters will be Anne Sabo, Russell Young, and Robert Cagnello. Recordings of early Greek music will be used to set the mood for this scene.

This will be followed by an interview between Miss Giuriceo and Miss Murrell. The former will answer questions and give facts of general interest concerning this early culture.

The program was written by Jean LeMire and Ruth Scammon and also directed by Jean. Engineering the show will be Larch Foxon, and Ronald Clayton will do the announcing.

Last week the Bates College Radio Workshop, in the absence of the student body, presented a program based on the ever-popular barbershop quartet. The singing group included Frank Stred, John Macduffie, Harold Hunter, and Dwight Harvie. They presented renditions of some old favorites, adapted for the show by Stred. Announcing the proceedings was Cagnello. Ronald Clayton was the director, and Larch Foxon handled the engineering.

It is Miss Murrell's plan to give broadcasts over all the vacation periods of the school year, as far as is possible.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 30
Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.
Monday, Dec. 3
Undecided.
Wednesday, Dec. 5
Dr. Angelo Bertocci of Boston University, speaking in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Ritz Theatre

Thu., Fri., Sat. Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1
"PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"
"RED BADGE OF COURAGE"
Sun. thru Thurs. Dec. 2-6
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
"KIND LADY"

Sophs Whipping Up Old English Tang For Dance

Cheerio ye merry gentlemen! As yule logs burst forth into flame and carolers into song, the town crier of the sophomore class proclaims the Yuletide Ball.

From 8:30-11:45 p.m. on Dec. 8, Chase Hall from the Den to the lounge will be the scene of an Old English Christmas. Decorations will include mistletoe and candles to enhance the atmosphere. Al Corey and his orchestra will play for the dancing, and the entertainment will feature the male quartet.

The class has made plans under the direction of its officers, Clyde Swiszewski, Charles Calcagni, Richard Melville, and Nancy Walker; and its advisor, Prof. Andrews. Mary Ellen Bailey and Diane West won free tickets for submitting the best title. Representatives elected from each dorm are heading the various committees.

Following is a list of the chairmen and co-chairmen: entertainment, Marilyn Skelton, Constance Flower, William Laird; refresh-

ments, Charlotte Wilcox, Nancy LeLand, Richard Hall; decorations, Neil Toner, Betsy Brackett, Lois Brodin, Arthur LeBlanc; publicity, Ellen DeSantis, Georgette Thierry, Covert Bailey; tickets, William Davenport, Elizabeth Shaw, Winston Rice.

The tickets, \$2.40 a couple, will be sold by the dorm representatives, the committee heads, and also at the door on the night of the dance. Dress will be semi-formal, with no corsages.

Included among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Prof. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield.

Tonight at 10, publicity stunts will be conducted in each dorm.

Morrill '25 Expounds On Textiles; Wait Narrates Arctic Expedition

Mr. Carleton Morrill of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company spoke on the problems facing the industrial chemist at the monthly meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Mr. Morrill, who graduated from Bates in the class of '25, related some of the technical difficulties he has dealt with during his 25 years at Pepperell. He cited the great changes that have taken place in the textile industry during these years. Modern technology has shortened the bleaching process from 3 days to 8 hours, thus allowing production to expand tremendously. The continuous bleaching process now used was considered absolutely impossible 15 years ago, he stated.

New Guidance Program Out

The Bates Plan of education provides not only a strong, well-integrated group of core courses culminating in the four semester sequence of cultural heritage, but also an opportunity to do some exploring in the field of vocational guidance. According to the plan's calendar, it is in the third semester of the sophomore year that students come to grip with their career choices.

Preliminary registration for the spring semester will occur Dec. 7-17. Following chapel on Monday, there will be a special assembly of the sophomore class in which Prof. Bartlett and Dean Rowe will discuss (Continued on page four)

These and other comparatively recent developments in the textile industry have boosted production at Pepperell to approximately 600 miles of sheets per week.

At the close of Mr. Morrill's talk, plans were drawn up for a visit to the mill, so that members of the society could see first-hand the chemical and physical processes which the speaker had discussed.

Jordan Ramsdell

Professor Wait presented an illustrated account of his 1934 Arctic expedition at this month's Jordan Ramsdell meeting.

Explaining slides taken on the trip, he narrated the voyage on MacMillan's ship, Bowdoin, to the Button Islands in the Hudson Straits.

Arcturus, an Arctic owl, was the star of the slides. He had strayed from his usual habitat, and acquired a broken wing. At the request of the Audubon Society, the Bowdoin crew agreed to release Arcturus in Labrador. Although they kept the agreement, an Indian returned the bird, hoping that it would be worth a pair of trousers in trade.

Several slides of the eskimos showed them at their churches. Professor Wait remarked that tubas, trombones, and clarinets commonly provide band music for Sunday services.

Commenting on the complicated eskimo language, he mentioned two universally applicable eskimo expressions: "Canookatinga? (What's that thing?)" may logically be followed by, "Ah, chook! (I don't know, and I don't care!)"

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., November 28, 29:
"STREET BANDITS," Penny Edwards; **"LITTLE EGYPT,"** Rhonda Fleming; News.
Fri., Sat., November 30, December 1:
"VALLEY OF FIRE," Gene Autry; **"MARK OF RENEGADE,"** Cyd Charisse, Ricardo Montalban; Serial; Cartoon.
Sun., Mon., December 2, 3:
"FORCE OF ARMS," William Holden; **"NORTHWEST TERRITORY,"** Grant; News.
Tues., Wed., December 4, 5:
"SUPERMAN AND MOLEMEN," Reeves, Coates; **"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN,"** Lancaster.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1
"STARLIFT"
All-Star Cast
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Dec. 2, 3, 4
Clifton Webb
"MR. BELLVIDERE RINGS THE BELL"

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)
9:30 Sentimental Journey (Eisner)
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)
10:30 Your Gal (???)
10:55 UP news

Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)
9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)
10:55 UP news

Friday

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)
9:45 Western (Pospisil)
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)
10:55 UP news

Monday

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)
9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kye (Kye)
10:30 Starliner (Cagenello)
10:55 UP news

Tuesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

Practice Teachers Shift Gears For Younger Students

"Practice teachers must learn to shift into low gear to gain the understanding of their students." This statement was made as the Future Teachers of America listened to a panel discussion on the trials and tribulations of the practice teacher.

Five Participate

Speaking on the panel were Richard Trenholm, Edward Luke, Frederick Lotfey, Richard Berry, and Faye Johnson. All are practice teachers in the public schools of Lewiston and Auburn.

Hayward Carsley, club president, opened the meeting and called for

questions from the floor.

Many Queries

Many questions were brought up by members of the audience. The members of the panel agreed that perhaps their biggest problem was getting their explanations down to the level of the students.

The amount of freedom allowed the practice teachers in the matter of varying the assignments was brought up. The practice teachers thought that they had considerable freedom. However, they are expected to cover the same amount of work as the regular teacher.

When the problem of class discipline was mentioned, the practice teachers said that they had had little trouble along this line. Trenholm keeps ahead of his ninth grade English class at Webster by varying his teaching methods between question and answer and class participation activities. Edward Luke spoke of his success with a panel discussion of students on a certain topic.

Plans for future meetings include an evening with John Blake's parents, who are missionaries in Turkey.

Crowley And McKinnon Provide Fun At Banquet

George Schroeder, recently elected vice-president of the freshman class, spoke briefly at the Freshman Class Banquet on Nov. 19. He spoke in place of Leverett Campbell, Jr., president of the class who was absent due to illness.

Prescott Harris, president of the Student Council, introduced newly-chosen freshman officers Herbert Morton, football captain; David Higgins, Student Council representative; and Lucien Brown, who was elected treasurer of the class.

Among the dignitaries attending the banquet was President Phillips, who spoke briefly about the fresh-

man class and the college. He said that "this is the kind of thing we should have from time to time", in reference to the banquet.

A freshman trio, Harold Hunter, Alan Dworkin, and John Hodgkinson, sang some old and new tunes, with the accompaniment of Robert Caganello. Paul Satz played a clarinet solo. Frederick Ives performed an arrangement of tunes on the piano. "Easy" Ed McKinnon and David "Fish-head" Crowley provided the assembly with jokes and comedy, which included Crowley's grabbing of McKinnon's shirt and ripping it to reveal McKinnon's potato-sack "T" shirt. The banquet entertainment was brought to an end when the trio sang the Smoker.

Chicken was served as the main course of the meal. "Seconds" were allowed on vegetables and accessories. Andrew McAuliffe provided the men with free cigarettes in conjunction with his free sample advertising program.

Bates Host For Speech Festival

Bates will be host to the Maine Speech Festival Dec. 8. This annual event, sponsored each year by one of the Maine colleges, gives students a chance to demonstrate their ability in various fields of speech.

Each school may send two representatives in each of the four divisions. The festival is not a contest, and ratings instead of prizes are given. The object is to help the student improve his speaking by benefit from criticism.

The morning event will be extemporaneous speaking, and in the afternoon contests in oratorical speaking, dramatic reading, and poetry reading will be held in Hathorn.

Jean LeMire and Robert Lohfeld will represent Bates in poetry reading with Caroline Day and Nancy Kosinski in the dramatic reading section. The delegates for the other two contests will be chosen after Thanksgiving.

The representatives and coaches will be the guests at a dinner served in the private dining hall, and at a tea in the Union, at which

First Devotional Meeting Friday

The Bates Devotional Fellowship will meet for the first time this year from 7-8 p. m. on Friday at the home of Professor Seward.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group for an hour of prayer, singing, and discussion, is urged to attend. According to Professor Seward, no orthodoxy is required of those who come; ideas will range from those of the "fundamentalist" to those of the nostalgic skeptic.

time the judges will offer their criticisms.

Miss Murrell and Professor Quimby are coaching the Bates students who will take part in the festival.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Opp. St. Joseph's Church

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645
54 Ash Street

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 30
High school clinic and Bowdoin debate, Little Theatre and Chase Hall, 2-9:30 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 31
Robinson Players tea, Women's Union, 2-5 p. m.
Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

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Editorials

Frosh Rules -- What's The Purpose?

Student Council is discussing the matter of freshman rules. Each member of the board has been asked to submit their suggestions. We have heard numerous rumors concerning them, such as a suggestion for a shorter, more intensive period of enforcement and the need for more effective punishments such as paddling.

We feel the change should be neither in the direction of more leniency nor toward a more rugged schedule. We feel more emphasis should be placed on the purpose for which frosh rules were instigated. A program should be planned with an eye to what is constructive both to the freshmen and to the community.

The purpose of the program should not be to intensify the freshman's feelings of inferiority to the sophs, who so recently were frosh themselves. The frosh should be encouraged to feel that they are a part of the college, a part of its personnel, not a segregated section of morons.

Two Extremes

During frosh week the newcomers to Bates are flooded with welcomes and injunctions to feel at home. The feeling of being welcome has just about had time to sink in when the upperclasses arrive. Promptly the frosh lose their sense of belonging in a complete new indoctrination that they are the scum of the earth. Such projects as being expected to sing the Alma Mater before a mocking group of strangers on the opening day of classes and of being forced to wear ridiculous haircuts performs only one function — it promotes the feeling of "being an outcast, of feeling ridiculed. In extreme cases it prompts acute embarrassment and mortification. It doesn't help the frosh and it certainly doesn't benefit the sophomore. He will forget the occurrence in five minutes except to refer to it jibingly in a bull session, while a particularly sensitive freshman may be hampered in his difficult adjustment to new surroundings from such occurrences.

We suggest that instead of the destruction of the freshman's pride being the sole result of the frosh rules period, some constructive goals be established. A general aim could be to encourage loyalty toward the school and towards its traditions by fostering friendship and good will through this period.

Let's Show Our Maturity

To be more specific, we suggest that work parties could be formed with the aim of greater service to the school and community. Freshmen could be responsible for seeing that the grounds are kept clean. They could have organized research into the history and traditions of the school. They should be encouraged to know more about the town and its relations with the school. Instead of having to be servants to the upperclassmen, with such jobs as carrying their books and polishing their shoes, loyalty to the college itself should be encouraged.

When a particularly obnoxious recalcitrant balks, he should not be treated as a child and paddled, but he should be shown more subtly that his actions do not fit in with mature behavior.

The value of freshman traditions comes from the purpose which they accomplish. Wearing pins and bibs is not valuable because it is a standard custom, but because it serves the purpose of acquainting the upperclassmen and the freshman's classmates with the name of the wearer. The custom of pouring milk for the upperclassmen is only valuable in that it shows courtesy to older class members, but making a frosh carry a sophomore's books only shows thoughtlessness on the part of the sophomore, who isn't considering that the freshman has his own books and his own problems and appointments.

Purpose — Integration And Adjustment

We believe, therefore, that the overall principles and goals should be the first consideration in making out specific rules for next year's freshman rules. We feel that the theoretical purpose of frosh rules should be integrating the freshman into the school. We believe that excessive punishments only serve to embitter the newcomer against his school, a result diametrically opposed to the purpose for which frosh rules should be instigated. Too much laxness and not enough interest on the part of upperclassmen will not aid either in helping the frosh to adjust to college life. We believe a middle course should be taken, but that the purpose should be what is beneficial to the frosh and not what is beneficial to an upperclassman's selfish interests.

"Bates, Our College"

Have we anything at Bates that warrants pride? We can brag of no great sports teams, no large enrollment, no world famous faculty, or no radically new teaching procedure such as other colleges boast of.

We feel the test of a good college is in whether it lives up to its goals and its claims.

Does the college fulfill its general aim — an education, a healthy outlook on life and a satisfying environment in which to fertilize an integrated personality and friendships? Does it come as close to this goal as Bates students have the right to expect? We think it does!

Bates provides as good an education as you can get in any college, large or small. Evidence of this is in the willingness of the "important" graduate schools to accept Bates graduates. As for a healthy outlook, there is much more opportunity to cultivate what is arbitrarily called a healthy outlook on life in a school which sponsors friendship, sincerity, and the socialized individual than in a school with famous ball teams, large enrollments, and the "neurotic personality of our times."

Therefore, fellow members of the "lost generation," it seems that

All Welcome

The time has come! There will be a meeting of all news writers of the Bates STUDENT. If you have ever written anything for the STUDENT, or if you have desires which you feel will be satisfied by writing for the STUDENT, attend this meeting at the Publishing Association office upstairs in the rear of Chase Hall. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today.

The purpose of this brief meeting will be to discuss the future of the Bates news department. The meeting will be open to all "constructive" suggestions as to how the news department can be improved. If you have written for the news department in the past, it will be to your advantage to attend — besides, it is mandatory, so please come. If you have never written for the paper, come up to the office, tell us what you want to do, and we will tell you if it can be done.

For further information pertaining to the meeting, see Sy Cooper-smith.

Guidance Program

(Continued from page two)

cuss the career goal of the Bates Plan. On Dec. 7, following chapel, all students will meet their advisors with lists posted on the main campus bulletin board.

Array Literature

The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Bates Plan, is providing an array of reference material which is being made available to students in strategic campus focal centers — the Library, the Registrar's Office, the Placement Office in Chase Hall, the rooms of the men's proctors and the women's house fellows, and in the offices of Prof. Sampson and Dean Clark. All students are urged to familiarize themselves with the committee's material. Sophomores will find it greatly to their advantage to do so.

Separate career sequences may be picked up at the Registrar's Office and kept by the students.

the college is doing its job and that the rest is up to us.

But at the same time, Bates is one of many in a competitive collegiate world; a world which stresses great football teams, large enrollments, famous faculties, etc. We have a choice! We must either refrain from comparing ourselves with other colleges, or we must be an ugly duckling in the eyes of the competitive collegiate world according to their standards.

Some people cannot be satisfied with the thought that Bates lives up to its own standards.

If a comparison, to these people, is necessary, we suggest an open letter to the competitive collegiate world:

We of Bates, our college, believe that we have a right to be proud of our school. We claim this right because we believe that Bates does its job and we, as students, are doing our job. Drop in on us sometime and see how it's done. We don't particularly care if we lose a ballgame, because we know that everyone is sincere and doing his job. We haven't got many students or a famous faculty, but everyone seems to know his task and do it. So, we feel proud of our school. Why don't you drop in and see how it's done at Bates, our college.

S. C.

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

In the athletic picture: (This is for Tom McGann's benefit) a heavily favored Bardwell team was defeated by the "old fat men" 6-0 for the Intramural football championship. Tom Morse of Off-Campus recovered a blocked punt for the only score of the game. Women rooters from Sampsonville were Ida Bryant, Lois Hale and Ruth Carsley accompanied by their children. Georgie and Marion learned the art of tackling in the mud and Gregg Hale was doing his best to keep up with them. Thursday the Sampsonville aggregation was soundly trounced by Bardwell (Tom please note) in the informal volleyball league, two games to nothing. We didn't get enough points in both games to reach the required total to win one game — (Tom).

Hard At Work

George Brinkerhoff has finally shed the cast he has been toting around since the Yale game, but he will be confined to the crutches for a while until the ankle limbers up a bit. Many of the men have signed up for Post Office work here during the Christmas vacation — those that are returning to their homes have done likewise. Don McCarthy is already hard (?) at work at Peck's in the men's department. Jack and Ruth Lockwood have found one solution to keep their two kids from wandering away — a nice big playpen right under their kitchen window. Doris Colby and Ginger Jones are busy making

Christmas presents — crocheted potholders, luncheon sets and other gifts. Looks as if they have the jump on the rest of us as far as the holiday spirit is concerned. Gregg Hale is the proud owner of a new tricycle, but he still prefers to ride someone else's. The same holds true for the other kids — the other fella's toys are better. Terry Miller is sporting a new football suit and promises to be a future All-American.

There's no intention to slight the newlyweds, but we don't see them out back — any noteworthy news is looked for.

Watch Out!

This is for the mothers of Sampsonville. Children have been observed getting into the cars in the parking lot and climbing all over the upholstery, as well as throwing things from the glove compartments out on the ground. Also they have been seen taking mud and plastering it all over the finish of the cars and then climbing to the roof and sliding down over the windshield onto the hood. Three sets of windows have been broken in the Bardwell furnace house. It was thought at first that it was vandals, but it turned out to be some of our offspring. If your child is missing a toy it is probably in the incinerator — either your own or some other child having thrown it there. This is merely to inform the mothers who haven't been aware of what's been going on. Some child may be seriously injured.



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Bates Student Decides To "Play The Game"

"Why don't you play the game, Al? Your'e sure a poor sport."

These fellows sure are nosy, thought Al. They had been pestering him for weeks now, especially since Thursday night. It had gotten so bad then, with the guys yelling and the phone ringing all night, that he'd gone out and played the pin-

ball machine for the rest of the evening at the Hobby Shoppe.

Bottom Rung

There was a social register in the dorm, and the gang jeered those with the least dates. Thirty percent of the fellows were striving for top-boy rating, but he was one of the unpopular seventy percent who

were digging for bottom rung. He hadn't had a date in five weeks, and now they were trying to make him lose his coveted position by forcing one of these Sadie Hawkins dates on him. Well he wouldn't!

Dowsing Rod

It was Saturday night now, and the noise and confusion were sickening. They were still annoying him. He couldn't study, so he'd better take a walk.

The cool breeze of the evening failed to jar Al from his reverie. With a scoop of his foot he flipped a piece of dead elm lying on the walk into the air and caught it. As usual, he supposed, the darn administration wouldn't understand. They never do. "Hey, Al, where you going with that stick?" "Looking for water," replied Al absent-mindedly.

Notorious Envelope

He could see himself called before the fatherly administrative assistant now. "I'm a little bit worried about you, Al. You don't seem to have the proper school attitude. You're always causing dissension and dissatisfaction. Why don't you try cooperating for a change."

Huh! Another one of those darn lectures. Suppose that was their "building good citizens with sound abilities and attitudes" stuff. To heck with them all. Yeah, he knew that the administration bent over backwards for him. To annoy him! Anytime anything was broken, there was a drinking party, a Christian institution was attacked, or anything else happened, he could picture his name being put in that infamous envelope.

Chapel, Commons, And Chase

Al thought of turning into Chase Hall. No, he was still peeved about that New England tradition he'd run into at supper time. Beans! That was how he felt too. Now he knew why there were so many Bates marriages. Traps like Sadie Hawkins Day. And what was worse, the guys were cooperating.

Outlined against the sky was the beautiful chapel building. As Al scuffled by it, its beauty faded as he thought of what it symbolized. A cold, uncomfortable seat, sleepy bodies leaning on him, and the dull drone of a far away voice. He especially hated Wednesday. They had to stand up and sing. He never could get to sleep after that.

Hours later Al cruised back to campus after an Alan Ladd show. Groups were coming up the walks giggling and laughing. What's so darn wonderful about that bottom rung anyway?

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page one)

Ninth day:

Group Q

Economics 201-2

Economics 411-2

Geology 101

Government 100

Sociology 100

Group R

One-section courses meeting

MWF 10:25

Tenth day:

Group S

One-section courses meeting

TTS 10:25

Group T

Economics 339-40

French 103-4

Government 302

Spanish 103-4

Speech 331-2

Although the schedule is called permanent, the term may be misleading. Actually, the proposed groupings are experimental, and will be adjusted if strains develop. The schedule will be used on a rotating basis; in February, 1953, for example, groups A and B will be changed to the tenth day, with all other groups moved up one day. In addition, morning and afternoon periods will be interchanged throughout.

There will be at least two, and possibly four, examination periods each day, depending on the number of students being tested in the courses of a given group. Because the gym accommodates only 300 students, groups with more than 300 registrants will be divided so that students in a certain course will not be separated. Accordingly, 7:45-9:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. periods will be used each day, with 10 a.m.-12 m. and 3:15-5:15 p.m. sections scheduled if necessary. It should be noted that no student can have more than one test in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Flexibility Stressed

Flexibility in choosing courses has been a major objective in formulating the new plan. For example, certain courses have been scheduled at the same time as their prerequisites. Examinations for senior and freshman courses coincide in many cases.

All faculty members have studied the arrangement, and their suggested revisions were considered by the committee. To avoid conflicts, students will have to give the course number AND its exam group when registering. They may not sign up for more than one course with a given letter.

Shortly after the beginning of each semester, a definite exam

ON CALL

The weekend had much to offer in the way of food and sleep and other recreational activities. The usual number of books went home and the usual number returned unread. On the bus coming back we looked at the clear starry sky and remembered the boots we hadn't bothered to bring back—thought we wouldn't need them until Christmas. Geo major Lenny Chase has been predicting snow all season. When someone asked him Sunday night for a forecast, he earned the weatherman's blue ribbon for five consecutive wrong guesses and said there couldn't possibly be snow.

Best wishes to Marion Shatts and Pete Whittaker who became engaged over the holiday.

Gloom has settled over the volleyball classes. Miss Grace snuck off to get married. The faculty are glad to have heard the news before the rest of us for once, but everybody will miss her. Welcome to Mrs. George Bryant, a grad of Russell Sage, who will take over her classes.

For some reason people are still talking about Sadie Hawkins. Square dancing seems to have taken root in our small New England college. Also several are wondering what Dave Crowley was hunting in his mail box. Anyone know who the shmooos were?

The "Rage" for this month is Confederate hats. The first of these chapeaux came from Bowdoin some time ago. About now they look as if they need earmuff attachments.

Ann Rich is back with us again, still talking excitedly about life in a hospital ward — and the interns.

schedule will be posted. It will give the date and hour of each exam, the latter being determined after a final count of registrants in each group has been made.



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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The lid of the 1951-52 basketball season will be pried off Saturday night when Hank Elespuru's Bobcats play host to the Gorham State Teachers. The game is more or less a warm-up tilt for Bates in preparation for next Wednesday's State Series opener against the University of Maine on the home court.

On paper, the Garnet should have a better ball club than last year's when Bates finished its season with a dismal 5 and 15 record. I say this for several reasons. For one thing, this is Hank's second year as varsity coach of basketball. In his initial season, he knew nothing of his players and what they could do.

The squad will be a better drilled unit, especially in the fundamentals, and the outlook for the season a little more promising than in the past four years. But perhaps the major factor is that Bates will be employing a definite offense. Last winter it was just a case that if the team was hot and kept peppering the baskets, then Bates was in the game.

Hank has five lettermen, three upperclassmen veterans and a host of promising sophomores with which to work. This contingent is headed by captain-elect, Larry Quimby. As a sophomore, lanky Larry was brilliant in his first year of varsity competition, but his play fell off considerably last season. Although he led the Bates scoring derby with 269 points, he was not as consistent as he could have been.

This can be Larry's greatest season if he wants it to be. His play has shown improvement and his rebounding and tipping is looking better. But it is all up to Larry. If he really settles down and wants to play ball, then I predict a sensational year for him with a very definite chance of making the All-State team. But if he doesn't work hard at all times, then he will be just another ball player.

Ken Weiler is the other tall man that Hank is using on offense. Ken, as a sophomore gained valuable varsity experience, and is showing definite improvement in his defensive work and rebounding, and he could be a big help to the Bates attack. Charlie Bucknam also looms as one of the high scoring men for Bates.

Jimmy Moody is probably the most improved player on the squad at the moment, and is working very hard to gain a starting berth. Pres Harris is also vastly improved and his height will be a big asset. Norm Brackett is looking much better than the previous season and is a promising hoopster. Al God-

dard and Freddy Douglas haven't shown much due to late reporting after the football season.

Of the sophomores, Jim Brymer, who is starting to round into shape after a slow start, and Ken Sargent, if his back injury isn't too serious, will be a big boost to the Bates hopes if their present improvement continues. Jack Davis, Hugo Usala, Bill Michelsen, Phil Publicover, and Lynn Willsey have all shown improvement, and it could be that the Bobcats will possess a little more depth this year. They do have more height and the offense should be more polished. More work will have to be done on defense, however.

Looking at the long 25 game schedule, it is difficult to find a possible breather with maybe the exception of the Gorham and Farmington games. The others are all toughies, and Bates will definitely have its work cut out.

The seven game journey into the New York area during the winter vacation is a good idea on the part of the athletic department. The opponents are notably stronger than the locals, but the primary purpose of the jaunt is to keep Bates in condition for the games immediately following the return to school. At the same time, if Bates can make a decent showing, it might enhance the college's possibilities of getting more athletes from the New York area to attend Bates.

At any rate, all four colleges in the state look stronger than last year. Spoke for a few minutes to Colby coach Lee Williams at the Bates-Colby football game, and he feels he will put another good club onto the court despite the loss of Teddy Shiro. He has also lost Phillips, another standout, and these two make a definite hole in the Colby line-up. But the rest of the team is pretty well intact, and Williams thinks that after a few games early in the slate, the squad will begin to roll.

Maine looms as stronger this season, but I still feel that Bates will be able to hold the advantage in the three game series between the two teams. Bowdoin will be playing without the services of Fred Flemming and Charlie Bennett who have decided to hit the books, but a good nucleus and promising material make them another threat. On the surface, it looks to me to be a fight for the Series crown between Colby and Bowdoin, but Bates could sneak in and cause some trouble. Anyway, it should be a great year for Maine collegiate basketball.

Football Team Has Big Rebuilding Task

By Al Hakes

Winter is the time, according to rumor, a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of basketball and other indoor sports. But before we get completely engrossed in such activities, let's take the time for one more look over the late lamented football season.

To get the obvious out of the way first, Bates did not have a good year. From the opening whistle of the disastrous Yale game to the closing gun of a disappointing Colby contest, the Garnet football fortunes hit their lowest ebb since the war.

Before the season opened, a definite improvement over the 1950 record was looked for. Several good sophomores were expected to adequately replace the lost seniors, and the advantage of a year's experience was due to help the whole squad.

Brinkerhoff Out

The Yale game brought the first

Morton Named Frosh Captain

Herb Morton, big fullback on this year's undefeated frosh football team, was recently elected honorary captain of the club by his team mates. The popular athlete who had a hand in nearly all of the ten touchdowns scored by the Bobkittens this season was elected by a large majority over other of the team's many outstanding ball-players.

Started In 1950

Herb had never played on a football team before the 1950 season when he starred for New Hampton Prep. He earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball at New Hampton and was captain of the baseball team.

Ashland (N. H.) High School was the scene of Morton's first athletic accomplishments. The school was too small to upport a football team, but Herb made up for his lack of grid experience by being elected captain of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Baseball Favorite Sport

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disaster to Bobcat hopes. Ducky Pond's hopes for an upset or at least a close fight to mark his return to the field on which he played and coached for many years, were frustrated by a big, hard-charging Yale squad that was determined to show who was boss.

Early in the first period of that game, George Brinkerhoff, captain and center for Bates and the mainstay of the Bobcat line, was carried from the field with a broken leg which kept him in a cast until after the season had ended. It left a hole in the already thin Bates line which was never quite filled, and which seriously weakened the Bobcat defenses throughout the campaign.

Harkins Hurt

The second game, against the University of Massachusetts, brought a second shot of injury to Bates. This time it was regular quarterback Dave Harkins who left the game via the broken leg route and was sidelined for the rest of the campaign. Dave's passing shoes were capably filled by sophomore Dick Bergquist, who developed rapidly and keynoted the Garnet aerial attack all year, but the injury was still very damaging to the Bates cause.

The rest of the damage from the injury jinx was less serious, but a series of ailments kept such key men as Barrios, Boone, Oviatt, Berry and Douglas from their top efficiency in the games Bates had the best chance to win.

Lack Of Depth

Outside of injuries the 1951 Bob-

cats suffered mainly from lack of depth, which was evident mainly in the line. The weakness of a team of 60 minute men against the two-platoon system became apparent again and again when the Bobcats would keep a game close or even go ahead in the early stages only to see their far fresher opposition pull away late in the contest.

In the few games in which Bates was conceded a fairly good chance to win, the driving spark which kept the Bobcats up against their tougher opponents seemed to be missing. This was especially evident against Tufts, a game in which the Garnet might have come out on top, but in which they had to be content with a 13-12 tie, which went down as the only saving grace of the 1951 record.

Outlook Hopeful

This is perhaps the time for a slightly more optimistic look ahead to next year. The main source of expected improvement should come from this season's top-notch freshman team. Bates will lose more from graduation this year than last, but will also gain more in the way of sophomores moving up.

Especially in the line will this strength be needed, and the backfield will get several capable additions as well. The Garnet coaching staff faces a serious rebuilding job if Bates is to return to the top of the heap, or even near it, but the potential for that improvement is coming up.

Fate, too, should be kinder next year. No team ought to suffer two years in a row, what the 1951 Bobcats went through.

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Raia Is Only Bates Man To Make All-Maine Squad

Only one Bates man found his way into the annual All-Maine football team selected by the coaches of the State's four colleges. Richie Raia, standout performer for the embattled Bobcats all year on both offense and defense, was awarded a spot in the defensive backfield, which is where his talents pointed to best advantage all year.

Although both offensive and defensive squads this year are dominated by Bowdoin and Maine (Colby

having placed only two men of the 22), Raia would find himself in very strong company if these "dream" teams should ever be brought together for a game.

Eleven Maine Men

The eleven Maine players on the list were instrumental in leading their team to an undefeated, once-tied season and victories in both the Yankee



Richie Raia

Conference and the Maine State leagues. The eight Bowdoin players helped the Polar Bears to a second place spot in the State and to outside victories over such strong small-college teams as Amherst and Wesleyan.

The offensive team consists of five Bowdoin and six Maine men: ends, Charlie Bennett, Bowdoin, and Harry Easton, Maine; tackles, Harrison Richardson, Maine, and George Murray Bowdoin; guards, Jim Butterfield and Pete Pocius, both of Maine; center, Don Agostinelli, Bowdoin; backs, Jim Decker, Bowdoin Ed Bogdanovich, Maine; Jack Butterfield, Maine, and Art Bishop, Bowdoin.

Defensive Line-up

The defensive line-up shows more balance among the four schools with five from Maine, three from Bowdoin, two from Colby, and one from Bates. Ends, Bob Whytock, Maine, and Paul Spillane, Bowdoin; tackles, Ed Cianchette, Maine, and Jim McCullum, Bowdoin; guards, Ray Cox, Maine, and Rod Howes, Colby; center, Carleton Reed, Colby; backs, Gene Sturgeon, Maine, Richie Raia, Bates, Jack Cosgrove, Bowdoin, and Charlie Burgess, Maine.

S-O-C Captures Football Crown

By Gordon Hall

The intramural football season was finally closed out with Sampsonville-Off Campus the league winners. In the first round of playoff competition, South fought Bardwell to a scoreless tie in the regulation time, but Bardwell was the victor in overtime. Sampsonville-Off Campus bettered Bardwell the following day by a 6-0 score. Late in the second half, Chick Leahey pitched a long one to Norm Brackett who carried to the Bardwell two yard line. Sampsonville proceeded to lose the ball on downs. On Bardwell's first down, John Wettlaufer tried to kick out, but the kick hit one of his own men and bounded into the end zone where Tom Morse fell on it for the winning touchdown. Sampsonville-Off Campus thus wound up an undefeated, once-tied campaign.

Volley Ball Starts

The volley ball league swung into action almost immediately with twelve teams entered. Teams taking part are Bardwell (2), JB (2), South (3), North, Off Campus Sampsonville Roger Bill, and Mitchell. Three leagues have been organized and games are at 4:00.

Opening day saw Bardwell, under their manager Bob Williams, take two straight games from Sampsonville. North took two straight from the John Bertram B team the following day. In League C, opening encounter it was South over Off Campus by 21-19 and 22-20 scores.

In the volley ball leagues, each team will play the other teams in the league once, and the winners of the leagues will then meet in a round robin playoff. This should all be settled by Christmas vacation.

Basketball Planned

In the meantime basketball will be getting under way. Anyone wishing to form a basketball team may do so by merely turning in a list of eight names to the Athletic Office by Saturday noon, Dec. 1. No teams will be recognized who haven't met the deadline. All players must be from the same dorm. The managers of these teams will hold an important meeting Monday, Dec. 3, at 12:45 in the Purinton Room. At this meeting such things as game times, the division of teams into leagues, and officials will be discussed. All managers should make every effort to be present. Anyone wishing to officiate basketball games should see Gordon Hall by this time. Basketball competition will get under way on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Improved Hoop Five Faces Hard Schedule

By Pete Knapp

Faced with a stiff 25 game schedule which will take them to basketball courts in five states, the Bates varsity basketball squad is completing its pre-season practice sessions in preparation for its opening game Saturday.

With the first game just a few days away, Coach Henry "Hank" Elespuru is driving the squad members hard to whip them into shape for the long season. In addition to the regular state series game, this year's hoopsters will play a seven game card in the New York area during Christmas vacation and will face Brandeis University, Amherst, Farmington Teachers and Providence College. The Bobcats will play Adelphi, Iona, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Wagner, Queens, New York Athletic Club and Hofstra. The Cats will really have to be ready for such formidable opposition.

In his sophomore year as Bates varsity basketball coach, Coach Elespuru expects to have more bench strength. With starting positions still open, those who eventually do start will be backed by a well-stocked bench. Added bench strength will mean that the regulars will have some chance to get rested instead of going the whole way without a break.

Teams Lack Experience

Lack of experience seems to be the major drawback of the squad at the present time. Of the 16 men out at this time, only five are lettermen — Captain Quimby, Weiler, Charlie Bucknam, Douglas and Prescott Harris. One of the greatest problems for Hank this year will be to give these men enough experience before the vital games roll around, particularly the nine sophomores on the roster thus far. Looking ahead, the squad must play Maine and Colby next week in crucial state series tilts.

Footballers To Report Yet

Although the squad has been working out more or less for more than a month, official practice has been in session for little over two weeks. Some of the football players who are expected to come out have not reported as yet. They are Fred Douglas, Dick Bergquist and Ray Moffett. Bergquist, hampered with an ankle injury during the grid season, may be forced to sit the season out.

The squad seems to have a little more overall height in comparison with last year's squad which won only five of their 20 games, although outscoring their rivals in total season's points. More than 10 of the squad stand six feet or over, with Larry Quimby and Phil Publicover towering over their mates at six-five and Ken Weiler close behind at six-four. However, as tall basketball teams go today, this year's Bobcat courtmen are of no more than average height.

While losing Captain Bob Car-

penter, high-scoring Glenn Collins, Lee Blackmon, Ralph Perry and Shirley Hamel through graduation, there is still a small nucleus of last year's starters around, headed by Capt. Quimby. Long Larry led his teammates in scoring last year, dunking through 269 points for an average of 14.2 a game. Larry's height under the boards will be needed against this year.

Ready to back up Larry in the rebound race will be Weiler and Sophomore Phil Publicover. Weiler improved greatly last year and could help out the quintet if he continues to show rapid improvement. Publicover, though as big as Quimby, needs plenty of experience and still has a long way to go.

Return To Strengthen Hopes

Charlie Bucknam, Fred Douglas and Buzz Harris return to strengthen hopes for a better record. Bucknam possesses a deadly jump-shot, while Douglas is a dependable floorman and rebounder. Harris was hot and cold last winter. With his six-three height, Buzz would play a lot if he were more consistent.

Jim Moody, Norm Brackett and Al Goddard saw some action last year. All three excel in floorwork with Moody perhaps the best shot of the trio. Brackett, a rugged competitor, could possibly get a starting nod. The indefatigable Goddard is a fine backcourtman in his own right, even though he is a little man in a big man's game.

Sophomores Show Promise

A long string of sophomores are up from last year's freshman squad which posted a commendable 10 and five record. Captain of the frosh outfit, Jim Brymer was also high scorer, racking up 214 counters for a 16.8 point performance per game. Brymer is as good a rebounder as any for his size, often jumping the giants in that department.

Ken Sargent, Jack Davis and Lynn Willsey all played good ball for Bob Hatch's quintet. Sargent is another jump-shot artist with an unorthodox style. Davis is a good defensive man with an accurate set shot, while Willsey played flashy but erratic ball last year.

Hampered by fallen arches his freshman year, Hugo Usala is back for another go at the hardwoods. Usala has an accurate one-hander. Pivot man Bill Michelsen has showed great natural ability but needs practice and experience to come along.

Bruce "Bink" Burnett, though hampered by lack of size, has a good eye for the hoop. Dick Langley has shown promise in his first year out and brings more height to the squad.

Team To Have Definite Offense

Coach Elespuru expects the team to have a stronger offense this season than last, when a definite scoring punch was lacking. The men are more conscious of defense, too, with much stress being put on defensive maneuvers. On the whole, the Garnets are working better as a team in comparison with the 1950-51 unit.

In Saturday night's tilt with Gorham State Teachers in the Alumni Gym, the Bobcats will have a chance to even a little score. Last year the Teachers, although a decided underdog, walloped the over-confident Batesmen 67-52.

24 Men Receive Varsity Awards

The Athletic Department announced this week the names of those who earned athletic awards for the work on the varsity and freshman football teams this fall.

A total of 46 men are included in this list. Of these, 24 will receive the Varsity "B", and 22 are being awarded the freshman class numerals.

Varsity Letterwinners

The varsity letter winners include: Don Barrios, Dick Bergquist, Dick Berry, Nate Boone, Captain George Brinkerhoff, Dick Coughlin, Bob Diehl, "Moose" DiMaria, Fred Douglas, Al Goddard, Don Hamilton, Dave Harkins Tom Jones, Ray Moffett, Chris Nast, Larry Ovan, Charlie Pappas, Richie Raia, Phil Russell, John "Beaver" Sevigny, Ralph Vena, Bill Wyman, and managers Dick Mercurio and Neil Borden.

Of the varsity award winners, Berry, Boone, Brinkerhoff, Douglas, Ovan, Jones and Sevigny are the only seniors. The rest will presumably be back for more action next year.

Frosh Numeral Awards

Joining this group on next year's varsity will be many of this year's freshman numeral winners. The list includes: Bob Atwater, Paul Barbera, Dick Barton, Bob Bean, Lucian Brown, Gary Burke, Lev Campbell, Bob Chumbook, Phil Cowan, Marco DeSalle, Joe DiMartini, Ernie Ern, Ralph Froio, Dave Higgins, Captain Herb Morton, Art Paton, Bob Reny, Don Smith, Gene Soto, and managers Don Bridgeforth, John Houhoulis, and Warner Lord.

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Jazz Blares At Macfarlane Club

Modern music, its types and characteristics, featured the regular monthly meeting of the Macfarlane Club Nov 13 in the chapel.

Stylistic examples of contemporary jazz were played by Paul Satz on the tenor sax and Peter Knapp and Frederick Ives on the piano.

Preceding the program, President Jean Decker announced that the joint meeting of the Macfarlane, Spofford and Modern Dance clubs will be held Dec. 11, the next club night. The joint meeting is organized in order to present an interpretation of the life cycle of man through the three art mediums, and will feature original work by members of the three clubs.

Outing Club

During the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18, several Bates students attended a convention of Maine colleges, in connection with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. The meetings were held at

Williams Enumerates Traits Of Successful Law Student

By Louis Rose

"The ability to relate facts to principles is an important trait that any law student must have if he hopes to succeed in the field of law."

The importance of this idea was emphasized by Professor George Williams, secretary of the faculty of the New York University School of Law, in his talk, "Law School And The Undergraduate," at a dinner meeting of the Bates Barristers. Professor Williams noted some characteristics which law students should try to adopt if they are to become successful lawyers.

"A student goes to law school," said Professor Williams, "to study the Camden Snow Bowl Lodge.

Group discussions focused on such topics as cabins and trails, outing club equipment, hikes and trips, new activities, publicity, and winter carnivals. Through these talks the association hoped to create better, more efficient college outing clubs in Maine.

facts for three years. He must extricate the important facts and relate these facts to the principles of the law. The prospective lawyer must be able to express himself both orally and in writing. Above all, the lawyer must be able to get along with people and he must gain their complete confidence so that when he goes to court with a case he will have all the facts of the story."

Speaking of the adjustment that undergraduates must make when they go to law school, Professor Williams noted that the main changes are in the volume of work, adjustment to the case book system which emphasizes actual trials, and the need for a very limited social life.

Law Center's Recent Growth

Professor Williams commented on the recent growth of the "law center." This idea, first expounded some eight years ago by Judge Vanderbilt, former dean of the NYU Law School, teaches that law is not designed and practiced in a vacuum. Rather, the basis of the

law center is a law school, and built around this law school is a program of related activities.

An example of this is in the exchanging of students between the law schools of North and South America so as to compare different principles in the practice of law. Another feature of the law center is the citizenship clearing house which is a sponsoring arrangement that tries to get the best legal minds into the field of active politics. Thus, the law center serves as a service institution.

Following Professor Williams' brief talk, an informal question and answer period was held.

Conscription

(Continued from page one)

doin debate will be held. Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young will be the speakers for Bates. There will be no announced decision following the debate, but a criticism of it will be given by Professor Quimby.

Bates debaters have also been participating in other high school clinic non-decision debates. On

Spofford Attains Eight Members

Eight new members were welcomed into the campus literary club at its Nov. 13 meeting.

Manuscripts which the eight submitted for entrance were read at the Spofford gathering at Dr. Wright's home. Only two of the new members are freshmen, Elizabeth Spellman and Suzanne Scheer. The others are Anne Sabo, Jean MacKinnon, Walter Stover, Rinaldo Colby, Kenneth Kaplan, and Peter Knapp.

A number of manuscripts are still under consideration by the Spofford admittance board as the STUDENT goes to press.

Nov. 17, Roscoe Fales and Robert Rudolph debated the University of Maine in a high school clinic at Caribou. On the same day Marie Gerrish and John Moore debated another University of Maine team at Bangor. Donald Peck and Priscilla Mattson also participated in an intercollegiate discussion with students from Maine at Bangor.

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