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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 23, 1952

By Subscription

Bailey Takes Top Honors At Soph Debating Contest

Mary Ellen Bailey won the prize as the best speaker at the Sophomore prize debate.

During the month of January the freshman and sophomore members of the Debating Council have been more active than the junior and senior members. Last Thursday the sophomore prize debate was held in the Little Theatre. Tonight two freshman prize debates will also be held in the Little Theatre, beginning at 7 p. m.

Sales Tax Debate

The proposition for the sophomore prize debate was: "Resolved, that the Maine Sales Tax should be repealed." The judges voted in favor of the affirmative team, consisting of Anne Sabo, Diane West, and Mary Ellen Bailey. The negative team was made up of Meredith Handspicker, Donald Weatherbee, and Roscoe Fales.

There will be two freshman prize debates, one for the men and another for the women. The men will debate first on the topic: "Resolved, that Mr. Taft should be the Repub-

lican candidate for President." Roger Thies, David Wyllie, and Blaine Taylor will speak in favor of Mr. Taft, while Joseph Zatyka, Morton Brody, and Richard Hathaway will oppose the proposition. The women will discuss socialized medicine, Hope Cunningham and Carolyn Gove advocating it and Patricia Jarvis and Sylvia Moore opposing it. Both debates will be attended by the same judges and identical awards will be made.

Four other freshmen — Russell Nile, Donald Gochburg, Donald Miller, and Marvin Kushner — debated against Edward Little High School Monday.

Tryouts For Contest

Tomorrow, following the freshman prize debates the juniors and seniors will be given the opportunity to try out for the annual junior-senior prize speaking contest. Speakers are to discuss topics of interest to students. The best four will be chosen to give their orations in chapel early next semester.

Bridge Tryout Winners Named

Tryouts for the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament were conducted last Saturday, leaving eight students eligible for the semifinals.

Winning North-South partners were Ruth Parr and Constance Moulton, and Richard Hall and Robert Miller. East-West victors were Philip Schmanska and Irving Knight, and Alan Goddard and Thomas Jones.

Directors of the tournament at Bates are Roland Keans and Prescott Harris, who prepared the hands for the tryouts. By means of a predetermined point system, Keans scored the games Saturday and announced the winners.

(Continued on page three)

Dante Theme At Carnival Dance

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here" will be the forbidding welcome for those who pass through the portals of the Alumni Gym on the night of the Carnival formal, Feb. 9, at \$3.60 per couple.

Beyond a blazing atmosphere of red, black, and yellow streamers, Ted Herbert and his band will be sitting in the devil's mouth. The walls will be resplendent with likenesses of bats and the devil.

The dignified entrance of the queen and her court will provide contrast to brimstone and deviltry.

Robert Lennon is general chairman of the dance, and is working with various committee members. Dorothy Pierce and Jerry Morris

(Continued on page three)

Disaster Averted At Smith Hall; Fire Investigation Is Underway

By Sy Coopersmith

Fire and police authorities were on the campus yesterday afternoon to investigate the cause of the fire which occurred in the basement of Smith Hall at 1:30 Saturday morning. The investigation is being carried on by Fire Chief Z. F. Drouin, Deputy Chief Ernest Verderber, Fire Inspector Al Landry, and Police Inspector Jack Campbell.

Lougheed And Mercurio Plan Arctic Venture

A trip to Canada by Mr. Lougheed of the geology department highlighted the week's news in science as it concerned Bates. He is now attending a convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Ottawa in the province of Ontario.

There he is investigating job possibilities for graduating geology majors. He also hopes to return with a number of new specimens for the department. In February, Mr. Lougheed will head for New York to take part in a convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Plans Work On Doctorate

Later, the department head plans to work on his doctorate at Great Bear Lake, which is in the Northwest Territory close to the Arctic Circle. He and Richard Mercurio, who will be working on his thesis, will examine the uranium deposits which are to be found there. Great Bear Lake is the primary source of uranium on this continent.

Recent activities in the physics department were centered around the bi-weekly Colloquium which was last held on Monday, Jan. 14. On that date, William Stevens gave a talk on the distribution of electrical power in the State of Maine. This was followed by a film on atomic structure, which was produced by the editors of Life magazine.

The Colloquium is a feature of the department which is characterized by talks on subject matter not taken up in class. It is primarily for physics majors, but anyone interested in physics may attend. The meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 4 p. m.

Trip To New York

During final examinations, Prof. Bailey and Mr. Carruthers of the department will be in New York. There they will attend meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The chemistry and biology departments continue to proceed at more or less normal rates. Preparations for Dr. Sawyer's sabbatical leave of next semester are causing quite a stir, however. His place will be taken by two part-time instructors, Miss Thompson of the New England Baptist Hospital, and Mr. Buckley of Lewiston High School.

According to Chief Drouin, the fire did not start accidentally and the investigation will be carried on until the party responsible is apprehended. As of yet there is no hint as to whether or not the fire was started by a Bates student.

At 1:15 a. m. Saturday, Ronald Clayton and the residents of the fourth floor of Smith-North decided to investigate the cause of smoke which seemed to be coming from the maintenance closet. They contacted Russell Wheeler, who has the keys to the closet. When they found that the smoke was seeping up through the ventilator system they rushed down to the cellar to see what they could find. When they opened the basement door a rush of extremely thick smoke greeted them. The smoke was so thick that they could not see the electric light bulb after it was turned on.

Fire Caused By Burning Tire

Richard Boutelle crawled along the floor of the basement along with Wheeler. They found the smoke and flame to be coming from a burning rubber tire near the sink in Smith-North. Wheeler grabbed a nearby shovel and with the aid of Boutelle and John Manter managed to get the burning automobile tire out in the yard behind the building. Wheeler, still in his pajamas, began putting the fire out. Meanwhile, someone had gone over to the boiler room to call the fire department. The identity of this person is unknown and would be appreciated by the authorities.

Plenty Of Time

The fire department arrived at 1:32 a. m. They extinguished the flame and doused some still burning rags inside the dormitory. Wheeler was sprayed thoroughly in the process. The watchman, who checks the buildings every hour, had been out to lunch during the midnight hour, so the building had been last checked at 11:30 p. m. According to Deputy Chief Verderber the flame had been started one hour before it had been discovered and it took that long a time for the smoke to seep through the building. Therefore, according to Verderber, whoever started the fire had plenty of time between the check-up rounds of the watchman.

The smoke which came from the burning rubber had risen into the rooms through the ventilators and the hallway. According to Dr. Thomas of the chemistry department the smoke from the burning rubber eats up the oxygen in the air and could possibly have caused death

(Continued on page two)

Committee Readjusts Final Exam Schedule

"Owing solely to the late date of the notice, the examination schedule will be as originally announced except:

"Examinations scheduled for Monday, January 28, at 8 a. m. will be held at 10 a. m. that morning."

Accordingly, morning exams on every day but the first will be at 8, with Speech 111 at 10:15.

The above notice was placed on the main bulletin board Saturday morning, after a special meeting of the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations. This notice superseded last Wednesday's announcement that morning exams on all but the first day would be given at 9. (Continued on page three)

New Nominating Method Approved

The Student Council's proposed new petition system of nominations was accepted by a vote of 310 to 11 on Monday. The voting closed before all men could vote, since only a three-fifths quorum of 270 was needed to approve the experimental revisions.

Recommendations for a new procedure for nominating Student Council members was the main topic of discussion at the last Student Council meeting.

The recommendations were based on a suggested revision prepared in 1951 by William Dill, Cy Nearis, and Clyde Swiszwski.

Petitions Circulated

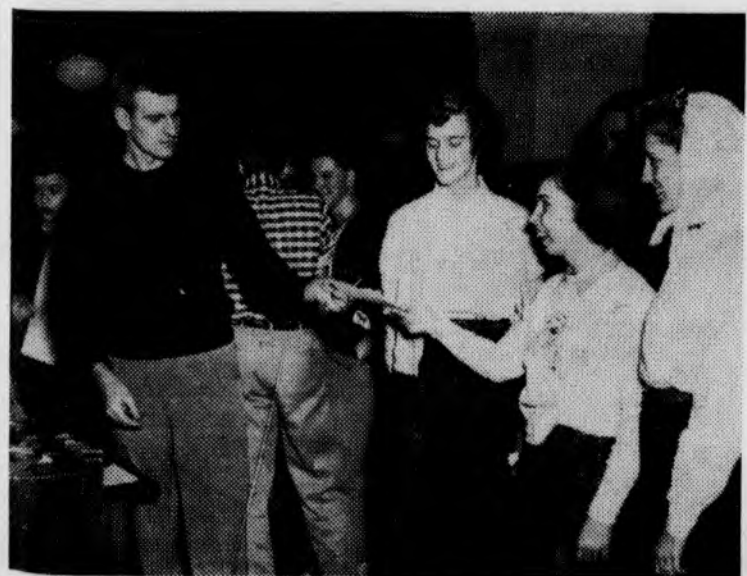
According to that report, the present procedures should be revised because they are not representative. Many council members are nominated with a total vote of eight or less because of the tendency for men to scatter their votes in free nominations. Also the present rules allow little chance for prospective council members to win (or lose) votes by outlining for their classmates why they would want to be on the council.

As the most practicable alternative to the present system, a petition system of nominations was set forth in the report. Under this each candidate for a Student Council office would have to earn the support of at least twenty students. To earn signatures, each candidate might well have to explain why he wants to be elected.

The revisions include the following qualifications for all prospective candidates:

- (1) All those who desire to be-
- (Continued on page three)

Bridge Tourney Under Way



BUZZ Harris handing out cards.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Lawrance Helps Clean 'Dammedest River' In U.S.

By Ed "Tiger" Swain

"The Androscoggin River is the dammedest river in the United States," said Dr. Lawrance at the regular meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society held at the speaker's home. This statement arises from the fact that the river has more dams per mile than any other river in the United States.

These dams make it possible to harness the great power of the river. Lawrance pointed out that these dams also aggravate the river pollution problem, for they decrease the rate of flow. This gives the bacteria longer to work and the net result is the discharge of huge quantities of hydrogen sulfide into the air.

This gas was becoming almost intolerable in the twin cities until Dr. Lawrance attacked the problem in 1942. Since that time, he has been able to minimize the odor by dumping tons of sodium nitrate into the river during the summer months. This supplies the bacteria

with oxygen so that they will be able to "eat" the carbohydrates in the paper mill waste without resorting to lignin sulfonate as a supply of oxygen. When bacteria have no other source of oxygen they get it from the lignin sulfonate, which is also present in paper mill waste. When they do this, the ill smelling hydrogen sulfide is produced.

Dr. Lawrance concluded by saying that this procedure is not the solution of the problem but is only a means of alleviating the situation until a more permanent method of treatment can be developed.

Gem, Mineral Industry In Maine On The Upsurge, States Perham

Mr. Stanley Perham, owner of Perham's Maine Mineral Store, told Jordan-Ramsdell members last Tuesday of the growing gem and mineral industry in Maine.

Though for many years it was thought that there were no valuable mineral deposits in Maine, various rare minerals of industrial importance and gems have been found. In fact, Maine has one-seventh of the known minerals.

Map-making is of prime importance in gem exploration. Only by means of sketch can a find be relocated.

In the past few years, the synthetic gem industry has made great strides. Nevertheless, Mr. Perham said that most people want the real thing, and the possibility of fraud enters the situation. Associations, he explained, have been formed to educate jewelers so that they can distinguish between genuine gems and the synthetics.

Mr. Perham brought with him a display of mounted and unmounted cut gems, and rock specimens. Among the latter was a \$5,000-chunk of smoky quartz.

Club Notices

Effective immediately, whenever college is not in session on the first Tuesday in the month, the following schedule will prevail: second Tuesday, Robinson Players; third Tuesday, club night; fourth Tuesday, Christian Association.

Accordingly, the February and April schedules are as follows:

Robinson Players, Feb. 12 and April 8.

Club night, Feb. 19 and April 15.

Christian Association, Feb. 26 and April 22.

The standard schedule will be used in March and May.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Freshman prize debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 24

Concert band rehearsal, chapel, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Tryouts for junior-senior prize speaking contest, chapel, 4 p.m.

Fountain Specials

In Cool, Air Conditioned Pleasant Surroundings

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

Tel. 2-6422

162 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

Desks Available In Stacks At Library

Three new study desks in the library stacks are now available for student use, Miss Eaton has announced. They were ready for use on Monday.

Modeled on the desks in the new library at Harvard, each of the new study tables provides 3 feet and 6 inches of working space. Miss Eaton expects to add more desks to the stacks in the future, and to have lighting facilities adjusted accordingly.

Friday, Jan. 25

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28

Final exams begin, Alumni gym, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

Graduate Record exam.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Graduate Record exam. Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street
Near Campus Avenue

Donovan, Muller See Bates' Duty

Colleges should offer courses in international relations, Dr. Donovan and Mr. Muller reported after returning from meetings sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Discussing the question, "Universities and World Affairs," instructors from all the northern New England colleges assembled at the specialists conferences. They felt that the training of specialists in international relations was the task of the university, though the colleges could offer courses. Their students would then be better equipped to form opinions.

Better community relations were another field in which both colleges and universities could help combat uninformed public opinion. This could be accomplished by faculty members speaking to outside groups and by having community meetings held on campus.

The meetings were held from Sunday through Tuesday. The keynote talk by Joseph Johnson was given in Boston. Monday meetings were held at Wellesley College; Tuesday's, at MIT.

Prof. Berkelman Offers Students Five Crumbs

When the student enters the valley of the shadow of final exams, he will realize the value of preparation. This does not refer to preparation that is characterized by intensified cramming, black coffee, and all night sessions, but faithful day to day study. This was the first point raised by Professor Berkelman in his chapel speech, Friday.

The basic problem, however, comes not in preparation but in the actual writing of the exam. Five "crumbs of advice" were given in line with this.

Smith Hall Fire

(Continued from page one)

by suffocation for many students. The fire had been started by the insertion in the tire of some rags and cloth, among which was the pajamas of Richard Witham, left by him on the basement clothesline. Other laundry which was still on the line was either ruined or blackened by the smoke.

Arsonist Unknown

Chief Drouin says the investigation will continue until the party who started the fire is discovered. Although the authorities do not know whether the fire was caused by someone foreign to the campus, they are considering the possibility that it was part of a prank. Fire Inspector Landry cited a chain of pranks which include the "borrowing" of a fire hat from the fire department and a false alarm at West Parker Hall.

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 23-24
"MA DOMME"
French Film, English Titles

- and -
"ATLANTIC CITY HONEYMOON"

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 25-26
"FORCE OF ARMS"

- and -
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" (Technicolor)

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 27-28
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

"HURRICANE ISLAND"

Jackson Ski Trip Offers Tows, Trails, Instruction

Aiken Keeps Wagner Platters Hot; Spices Session By Comment

Music from the operas of Richard Wagner featured the monthly meeting of the Macfarlane Club held at the home of Raymond W. Aiken Jan. 15.

Mr. Aiken presented brief sketches of the singers and personalities connected with the presentation of Wagnerian opera and commented on the staging and production of these works. He also gave resumes of the libretti of the music-dramas, and emphasized the fact that whereas Wagner's characters are supposedly gods and goddesses, they exhibit human characteristics. Records from the operas Die Walkure, Gotterdammerung, Lohengrin and Tannhauser were played.

Preceding the program, President Jean Decker conducted a short business meeting.

WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)
9:30 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)
9:45 To be announced
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)
10:30 Your Gal (???)
10:55 UP news

Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)
9:05 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Old Sustainer (Patterson)
9:30 Campus Chatter (LeMire)
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubinstein)
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)
10:55 UP news

Friday

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

Saturday

10:00-12:00
Your Saturday Night Date (Chandler and Cook)

Sunday

3:00-5:00
Symphony Hall (Finegar)
Final exam period
All broadcast time will be devoted to uninterrupted music.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 23, 24
"THE UNKNOWN WORLD"
Nash - Kellogg

and
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
Powell - Dru
News

Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26
"THE OLD WEST"
Autry - Davis

and
"THE PICK-UP"
Michaels - Hass
Serial and Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 27, 28, 29
"BLUE VEIL"
Wyman - Laughton
News

Weather permitting, the second annual ski trip, co-sponsored by WAA and the women's physical education department, will take place Feb. 27 and 28. Patricia Small has been working with the board on the plans.

Thorn Mountain Lodge will accommodate the group, which will ski on Black Mountain in Jackson, New Hampshire. There will be given three hours of instruction in trail or open slope skiing, and in the use of the T-Bar and rope tow.

Depending upon the size of the bus, 24-30 will go as well as chaperones from the gym department. The price will be approximately \$10, with WAA and the physical education department each paying one-fourth of the costs per person.

There will be signups in a few weeks. If more than the allowed quota sign up, experience and class preference will be considered.

Players Have Two Speakers

Professor Kimball and Dr. Myhrman spoke at the Robinson Players meeting last Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Myhrman, who was born in Finland, provided background material for "There Shall Be No Night," a play by Robert Sherwood which is set in Finland during the Russo-Finnish War of 1939. This play will be presented in March.

Professor Kimball delved into the background of the satirical French playwright, Moliere. "The Imaginary Invalid" was a Moliere play which the Robinson Players put on in 1950. The May Players' production will be "The Miser," another comedy by Moliere.

Snapshots, Informal Pictures Requested

Informal pictures of faculty and informal dorm pictures from both men and women would be appreciated by the staff of the 1952 MIRROR. These have been requested before, but more are needed, especially from the men's side of campus. All such snapshots may be given to Ruth Potter, Paul Balise and Jean MacKinnon.

The entire senior section of pictures for the annual has been sent to the engraver. All copy should be done by the end of first semester. The cover design is complete and there will be much sketch work in the book this year. Arrangement of the senior section will be alphabetical with a biography and list of activities for each person next to his picture.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN

Richard Basehart
Gary Merrill

ALL NEXT WEEK

An American in Paris

TO THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE GERSHWIN
Starring
GENE KELLY

color by
TECHNICOLOR

Cagenello Gives Recipe For Music

Today's Bates-on-the-Air program will feature music by Robert Cagenello and his combo over WCOU at 4:30.

The program is entitled "Recipe for Music" and was prepared by Cagenello. Mordecai Berkowitz will play the trumpet, Paul Satz the saxophone, and Eugene Gilmartin the drums. Cagenello will be at the piano. There will be old tunes with a new twist, arranged in the Cagenello style.

Dwight Harvie will announce the show and Stanley Patterson will take care of engineering and directing. The broadcast is under the supervision of Miss Martha Murrell, head of the Bates College Radio Workshop.

Nichols Reads His Poems To Spofford

The regular monthly meeting of the Spofford Club was held on Jan. 15 at the home of Dr. Wright. It was the third meeting of the group this season.

Some of the manuscripts which had been submitted to new members were read to the group. Old and new members discussed each story or poem individually and showed the author how it could be improved.

The guest of the evening was Mr. Nichols of the English department. He read a collection of poems which he had written and submitted them to the group for discussion.

Carnival Dance

(Continued from page one)
are in charge of decorations; Caroline Rothstein and Alan Rubin, refreshments. Margery Schumacher and Thomas Woodman are arranging for tickets and programs.

Other-committee heads are: chaperones, Kaye Kirschbaum and David Wright; orchestra, Dorothy Wood and Frederick Russell; tobles, Gordon Hall.

Stu-G At Dean's To Dine, Discuss

President Florence Dixon announced last Wednesday that the Stu-G Board has received an invitation to have dinner at Dean Clark's apartment this week. After dinner there will be a meeting at which the Board will discuss with the Dean the power of the Student Government on the campus.

The Board also learned of a Student Government conference that will be held sometime in the beginning of April. The four Maine colleges will be represented.

The two committees that have been set up for revising freshman rules and the Blue Book will meet soon and should be reporting on their results shortly.

Carnival Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Outing Club Winter Carnival Dance will be sold by the following people. East Parker - Al Huntington; West Parker - Katie Day; Milliken - Norma Sturtevant; Chase House - Nancy Wilkes; Frye Street - Cynthia Spitz; Hacker - Larry Lawrence; Cheney - Carol Greene; Wilson - Nancy Metcalf; Town Girls - Elaine Gifford; Rand - Dottie Wood; Whittier - Eleanor Feinsot.

Smith North - Gene Harley; Smith South - Covert Bailey; Smith Middle - Fred Russell and Bill Davenport; J. B. - Leonard Chase; Bardwell - Norn Hammer; Mitchell - Dick Prince; Town Boys - Bill Steele; Roger Williams Hall - George Schroder.

Bridge Tourney

(Continued from page one)
Between midnight Feb. 17 and midnight Feb. 27, the above teams will play in the semi-finals, using prepared hands sent by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Commission.

The two partners with the highest semi-final scores in the New England area will compete in the nation-wide finals at Chicago in April.

Rand Gym Busy With Dormitory League Games; Frye Out Front

By Rosemary Feck

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page one)
Saturday's committee meeting was called to discuss the student petition presented to Dean Rowe on Friday. A majority of students signed the petition, which read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, hereby protest the revision of the final examination schedule. We feel that the following reasons are sufficient to warrant keeping the former schedule (morning exam at 8 a. m.) despite the heating problem in the gym:

"1. Those of us with two examinations on the same day feel that there is not enough of an interval between morning and afternoon tests, under the new plan. We prefer to have the extra hour, as per the former schedule, to 'recuperate' from the first test and review for the second one. Persons with the first of two examinations at 11:15 are even more adversely affected than those who have the first at 9.

"2. Some of us have made plans or reservations to leave Lewiston at times permitted by the old, but not the new, schedule.

"3. The hour between breakfast and the morning exam, under the new plan, merely allows time for a build-up of psychological tension."

Stu-G Endorses

Stu-G endorsed the petition, which was circulated from Wednesday evening through Friday noon.

When Dean Rowe received the petition, he gave the opinion that only the second reason was valid. He stated that students get entirely too worried about final examinations.

Certain members of the faculty committee were contacted Friday night by a student interested in the petition. Dr. Lawrence also believed that only the second point was significant, but agreed that the Wednesday notice had been posted too late. Professor Freedman had not yet been notified of the committee meeting. Both he and Dr.

For the last two weeks Rand gym has been the scene of afternoon games and night practices of the WAA dorm basketball teams. With ten dorms in the league, each team plays six games. There will be a round-robin tournament for the teams which lose only one game.

Trophy At Stake

This year the championship team will be allowed to keep the trophy that was anonymously given to WAA this year. Carol Hollingworth, manager of the tournament, and Patricia Small, assistant, believe that this trophy may have initiated the strong enthusiasm prevailing this year.

These games not only give the co-eds a chance to compete in sports, but they also give experience to the group of girls who are trying to win their referee ratings. The referee candidates will be tested in April.

Frye First

As of last Saturday, the standings were: first, Frye, Milliken-Whittier, Wilson; second, Cheney, Third Floor Rand, Town Girls; third, Second Floor Rand, West Parker; and last, Chase, East Parker.

In the first game of the season, West Parker was defeated by Third Floor Rand 49-14. Carol Hollingworth and Gloria Yoffa were top scorers with 24 and 7 points respectively.

The scores and high scorers of other games were: Wilson 21, East Parker 10, with Lorraine Julian 8, Sally Reisner 6; Cheney 20, Town Girls 17, with Christina Dawson

and Judith Burrows 8, Joan Smith 12; Frye 19, Chase 17, with Cynthia Spitz 9, Dorothea Manelas 8; and Whittier-Milliken 21, Second Floor Rand 12, with Rosemary Feck 9, Shirley Beal 7.

In the second week of games, Wilson won their second game by squeaking over Cheney 17-15. Lorraine Julian again sparked her team with 9 points, while Carolyn Dawson tossed in 6.

Town Girls Improve

The Town Girls showed a marked improvement when they beat Chase 30 to 5. Marlene Haskell was high scorer with 12 points, while Dorothea Manelas had 4 for the losers.

On Wednesday, Milliken-Whittier won the game with Third Floor Rand 22 to 11. Rosemary Feck had 9 points for the winners, while Sarah Denby and Patricia Harhan had 4 each for Rand.

It seemed that Second Floor Rand would defeat West Parker, until Sylvia Moore changed to a forward and tossed in 9 points. Elsa Buschner had 7 for Rand, but the score ended in a 16 to 16 tie.

Frye climbed to first place by defeating East Parker 15 to 11. Cynthia Spitz was again high scorer with 8 points, while Lois Stuber had 5.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)
come candidates shall file their names before the third Monday in February.

(2) The candidate must have a quality point ratio of at least 2.000 for the preceding semester.

(3) Each candidate, or his representative, must obtain at least twenty and not more than thirty signatures on his petition. A student may sign petitions only for candidates within his own class. For the regular spring elections a freshman may sign two petitions; a sophomore, three; and a junior four. A signature which appears on more than the allotted number of petitions will be deleted from them all.

(4) Any person currently serving as a freshman, sophomore, or junior representative on the Council shall be declared an automatic candidate for renomination, and shall not have to circulate a petition.

(5) The council itself may nominate a total of two candidates without the necessary petitions.

Trial Basis

The preceding revisions will be subjected to a trial basis, and if proven satisfactory, will be voted in as permanent amendments to the constitution next year.

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace

Barnstone 
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859
50 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Community THEATRE — WED.-THURS.
AUBURN — Mat. 2:30 - Eve 7:30

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
ORSON WELLES'
Mercury Production
MACBETH
by William Shakespeare
Introducing
JEANETTE NOLAN
with DAN O'HERLIHY • RODDY McDOWALL
EDGAR BARRIER • ALAN NAPIER
Musical Score by JACQUES IBERT • Conducted by EFREM KURTZ
Produced and directed by ORSON WELLES
Associate Producer RICHARD WILSON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
ALL SEATS 50c TAX INCL.

Attention!

Bates Students

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**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

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For The Best In Shoe And
Rubber Repairing Bring
Them to

**GAGNON'S
SHOE SERVICE**

52 Ash Street
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Skates Sharpened
We Take Orders for
Knapp Aerotred Shoes



FOR
Corsages
CALL

**DUBE'S
FLOWER SHOP**

195 Lisbon St.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Editorials

Just A Practical Joke?

Stumbling sleepily into the Den for early morning refreshment, we were accosted by a pair of eager Smith boys. "Heard about the big fire? Come on, we want a big spread on this story. This is really big news." Grinning like a pair of happy hyenas they narrated their big scoop, and we promised. Yes, sir, we'd give them a good spread! We had one aim in mind — wiping that placid, imbecilic grin off their faces.

We've noticed that people often vary in what they consider to be humor. There are those who howl when a skier makes a perfect sitzmark, or a passer-by slips on a banana peel or on treacherous ice. Ask them what they're laughing at and they probably couldn't tell you. Then there are those who consider it hilarious when a prof mispronounces a word or a student blushes or stammers in class recitation. There are others, too. There are the perverted jokers who think of the Smith basement fire as the funniest joke on campus all year.

Someone has labeled it a practical joke. We'd like to know who the joke is on. Was it on the students whose clothes were ruined from the soot, the fire department who sent three engines in the wee hours of a Saturday morning, the students who investigated each room for possible sleepers?

If the so-called "practical joker" would enlighten us, we'd be very interested.

From The Student's Viewpoint

Professor Berkelman's crumbs of wisdom have been duly registered, questioned, and by the average pencil pusher left undigested. Facetiously, for your consumption, we present opposing views on the basis that there are two sides to every coin.

1. It has been suggested that a student prepare all semester. (Obviously, this is advice which if followed would promote severe psychological tensions. Think of the frustrations and neuroses of studying for 15 weeks for final exams.)

2. Don't go to an exam early. (This suggestion omits the importance of securing the proper environmental conditions — shades of the placement and guidance department.)

3. Write neatly and concisely. (What about the frustration to the guy who feels he must utilize all of the two hours when a constant file of concise writers exit ten minutes after 8. We also refer upholders of this advice to the cushion of satisfaction that comes from filling two complete blue books.)

4. Read question carefully. (This endangers absolute regurgitation of neat patterns of notes and is apt to result in muddled thought due to thinking.)

5. Read entire exam before starting. (This will result in blocking of the mind, might cause delirium tremors and should be avoided on the theory that it is better to cross each bridge as you come to it.)

With this sage advice the STUDENT wishes its readers the very best of fortune.

Bates-Brand Democracy

This is one of the rare occasions when the editorial column contains a thank-you message to the faculty.

At least 427 students, those who signed the student petition protesting last-minute changes in the exam schedule, want to say a polite "thank you" to Dean Rowe and the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations. We appreciate the democratic spirit with which they complied with student wishes in changing most morning exams back to 8 o'clock.

R. M. R.

More Emphasis On Food: Less On White Shirts

Editor, the STUDENT:

This letter may appear to be simply another of those periodic epistles that disparages the Commons' food, but it is not. It is not our purpose to condemn blindly the food which is served to the Bates "family". We accept the fact that it is difficult, if not impossible, to provide superior meals under the limited budget provided the dining hall.

The food *per se* is not the "gripe" we wish to air. Rather, our concern is with the methods of planning used in the preparation of meals. A case in point is last Sunday.

Out Of Turkey!

According to the menu, a lavish, scrumptious, delicious, tempting turkey dinner was to be placed before us upon our arrival at the Commons. We chortled and gurgled happily to ourselves as we

donned coats and ties for this meal of meals. Even the fact that we couldn't wear a clean, neatly pressed sport shirt to dinner couldn't dampen our ardor. We arrived at the dining hall at ten minutes to one, and took our place at the end of a rather long line. At ten minutes past one we gained the door only to be held up because they had run out of something. It couldn't be turkey. They couldn't run out of turkey!

What A Mess!

Several minutes later we eased our plates from the serving counter to our trays with numbed fingers. It wasn't until we sat down and contemplated the mess before us that the full horror of the situation descended upon us.

Here in essence is what our dinner consisted of: (1) a cup of de-

(Continued on page eight)

Letter To The Editor Revise Rules

TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL:

It is our opinion that*before proceeding to formulate rules for the next freshman class, the Student Council should give consideration to what the Council and the College Administration hope to accomplish by these rules, and evaluate them in the light of this purpose. Freshman rules have been traditionally a part of college life at Bates and other colleges for many years. It is possible, however, that they have continued to exist through simple inertia, as it were, and without more than superficial consideration as to their purpose or even their desirability. We think that this has happened at Bates. We would wonder how many of the present Student Council members, or Bates men as a whole, have even bothered to consider the purpose of freshman rules, or how well freshman rules in the past have fulfilled such a purpose.

On this matter the Men's Student Government Constitution says: "The council shall provide for and administer all Freshman Rules. The council shall also have the responsibility of helping the freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the college and the upper classes."

Gentlemen, we would contend that this is a serious responsibility and should be regarded as such by the council. The problems of adjustment faced by many incoming college freshmen are numerous and complex, as you most certainly realize. You, the members of the council, have apparently made a healthy adjustment to college life. If not, you could have never been elected to the council. But it might be well for you to remember, if you will, those among your classes and associations who have not successfully adjusted to college life.

We believe that an intelligent and enlightened council can do much toward furthering such adjustment. On the other hand, an unwise council, accepting traditions as ends in and of themselves, and afraid to even critically consider the value of customs and traditions, can do much harm.

We have definite ideas on the proper purposes and nature of Freshman Rules, if they are to be imposed. And we should be very glad to express those views to the council. We would in no way assert dogmatically that our opinions are right; or that given the opportunity we would be sure that we could suggest and implement the *best possible* alternative program. We would maintain that the approach in the past several years has very definitely *not* been the best possible.

At any rate, we believe, as stated before, that the matter requires your careful and open-minded consideration. We would suggest that you consider the opinions of those persons among the student body who have given thought to the matter. (Incidentally in this connection, we feel that an immediate and sudden all-campus poll of some sort would be undesirable if a thoughtful response is sincerely desired.) We would also strongly urge that the council make a definite attempt to ascertain the opinions of both faculty members of special competence, in psychology and education, and also others of general experience, and perhaps request these gentlemen to meet with the entire council or a council committee to discuss the matter. We feel that quite possibly liaison between the Student Council and the Student-

(Continued on page five)

Start Practice Early; Advice To Gershwins

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their dorms. This, of course, also applies to women, in this age of almost equality. As always, in the week just before exams, since there are no writtens, everyone has plenty of free time. This corresponds to Colby's program of a few days off for reading before finals. Being all caught up on back assignments, and having no left-over term-papers with which to stay up all night, it's a good time to relax, marshal strength, and look forward to the next two weeks.

Several Things At Once

This period of heavy looking forward might easily turn into a period of personal creativity such as the editorial proposed last week. Don't laugh yet. If Rodgers and Hammerstein were here they would probably have difficulty squeezing out songs while trying to finish three assignments too. But we core course children should be used to doing four things at once by this time.

Carnival And Romance

Tonight is the time to get busy on your Satanic Serenade. The deadline for words and music for

the Carnival songs is January 31, which is a week away. If your fellow residents haven't yet received the inspirational fire here's a little history that may offer some suggestions. Last year Bill Wyman and Smokey Stover won for Smith North the "Carnival Blues". Roger Bill took the honors the year before when the girls sang "My Carnival Dream", and before that Lou Taxiarchas and Jack Moore stole the show for Mitchell House with "Carnival Queen".

As you may have gathered, Carnival and romance are popular themes, but originality is a big factor. The songs are to have original words and music, and to stick to the theme as much as possible. "Holiday in Hades" presents many reckless ideas, so put some of them down. They might turn into something time-honored and deathless.

Start Early

No matter what you have in mind, get started on it now. Presentation the night of "Satan's Serenade" is half the battle. If you start practicing this week you may still want the script in front of you for comfort that night, but at least it won't be shaking quite so hard in your hand.



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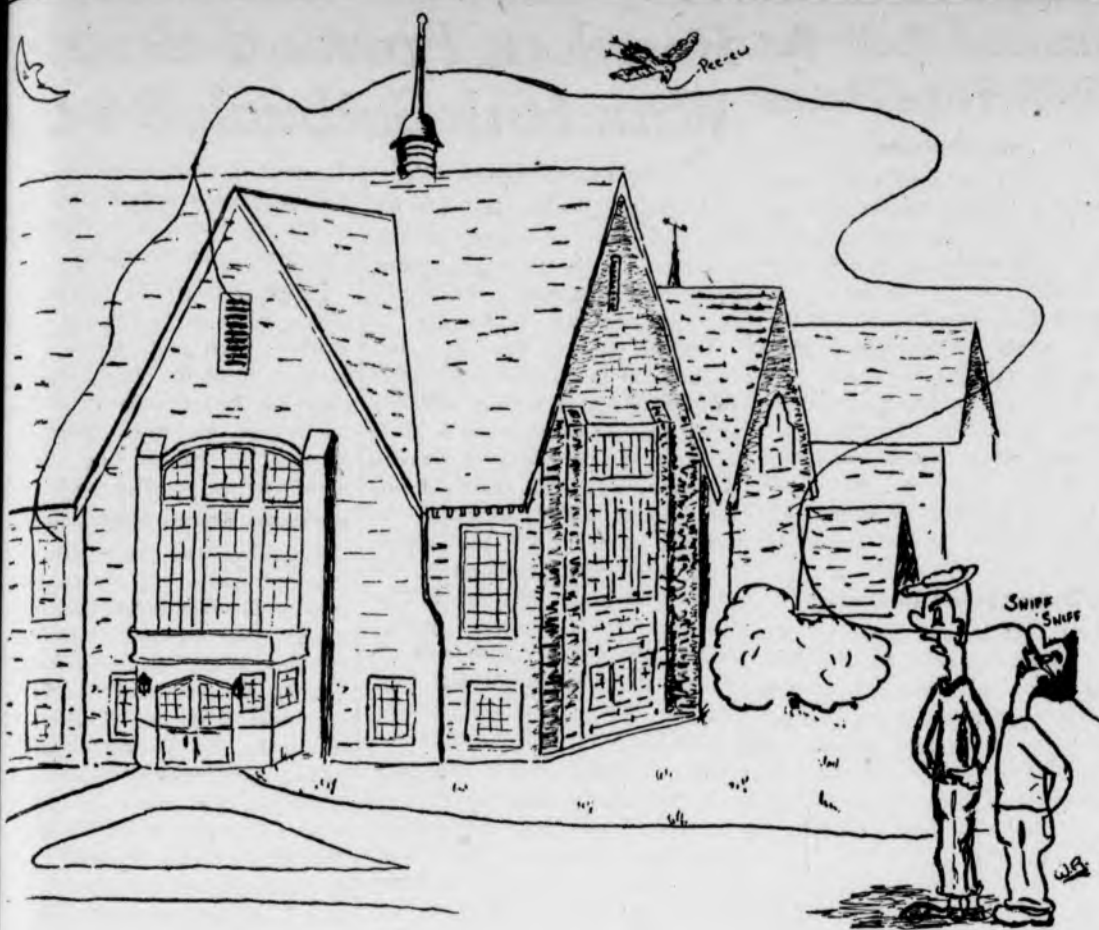
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BY WALT REULING

On second thought, let's go down to Stinkie's

ON CALL

Christmas open houses carried on again last week. Whittier House has open house every night for all anasta players and singers, according to Proctor Nan Lowd. So in order to make theirs a little different, they invited girls too. Afterwards, to the enjoyment of the other girls' dorms, some of the male guests went serenading.

Cheney had quite a social week altogether. Ten couples had a very select dinner in the Women's Union Wednesday night with candlelight and soft music. Then Friday the house held an after-Christmas reception. Sue Ordway decorated with caricatures of some of the inmates. Cec Prentiss and others participated in the floor show.

Smoo U. (Smith Middle University, to the uninitiated) has invented a new soft drink. One of the boys has taken to keeping Listerine in his milk bottle, and his buddy took several swigs before discovering the awful truth.

Rumor has it that Sally Bidwell, Al Huntington, Smokey Stover, Sr., and five or six friends have formed a society for the constructive improvement of Bates. They meet to discuss problems several times a week in the Den. Gazing thoughtfully into the glowing ends of their cigarets, they reflect on the happenings in the dorm and on campus in general. For minutes of previous meetings, see several back numbers of "On Call".

A petition has done its job. Those who have morning exams will be able to enter as usual the sacred portals of ye Alumni Gym within a few minutes after they downed a breakfast dose of black coffee, thus preventing an hour of jitters and last-minute cramming ("Why didn't I have sense enough to go over this junk last night?") Those with two exams on Monday might bring their lunches and make it an all day affair — especially those Juniors with Dr. D'Alphonso's Philosophy at 10 in the morning and Prof. Whitbeck's "30 spot passages" at 2, not to mention various others.

Aph Doukas came back for the weekend and the game. She's at B.U. but the big city life doesn't seem to have changed our gal Aph too much. She looked right at home, as usual.

Al Goddard and the rest of the basketball team have received much well deserved praise for a game against Colby that even this novice could see was good. The referees must have been all right too because the crowd was amazingly restrained toward them except for one point when even Prexy registered a dignified protest.

We blush for shame! To think that not even the exuberant freshmen would uphold the honor of their side of campus . . . At the Chase Hall party the women challenged the men as to which could get dizzy. It took five lads from Colby to prove that men get dizzy more easily. But then, it could be the Bates men knew that already.

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Adventures Of A Flea Starts The Tire Fire

By Robert Leyton

Note to the editor: This is just a weird concoction and a takeoff on the style made famous by Damon Runyon. I make apologies to the late Mr. Runyon for this "terrible take-off" (according to my roommate) and solemnly affirm that any persons or places mentioned in this article are or had better be fictitious.

Smith's Bikini

Down at the newspaper office where I work, we're given all sorts of assignments to cover, so naturally we get to meet and interview all the campus big wheels, the self-named big wheels, and the plain, ordinary shmooes.

Now as I'm walking out of the office the other night, who do I run headlong into but Roscoe the Flea. Why Roscoe is called Roscoe the Flea is because of his strange attraction for his pet flea Myrgatroyd, who is a "he-flea" and is trained and more intelligent than most people of my acquaintance. Well anyway, before I can say "excuse me" and escape, Myrgatroyd nips me and Roscoe taps me on the shoulder and says, "gotta hot tip on a story for ya." So off we go, and this is the story he tells me:

Through da Smoke And Fumes

'Twas a wild and woolly night when me and da flea pushed our way through da swinging doors of Smith University and plodded wearily up da stairs to da second floor. Through da dense clouds of cigar smoke and de fumes rising from da corn-likker (turned out by de local stillery), I could just barely make out da forms of my two cohorts, Sad Sam da Plummer and Big Dave. Drawing up an empty beer keg, me and Myrgatroyd sits down to our favorite feed, Gefilte fish topped off with Bacon. Then as da strains of "Da Saints Come Marchin' In" bends and twists through da smoke towards us, Sad Sam suddenly pops up beside me and says, "Roscoe," he says, "I know dat youse got a flea what is more intelligent dan most people, and I also know dat he, just like youse and me, likes da opposite sex of which women is a member. Well, I got a companion down in da basement which I'm sure will make him happy."

Flea-line

Well, right away this excites Myrgatroyd, for he's always wanted a female flea of his own. So, buzzing like mad, he pushes us down da stairs. Now da cellar is a damp place where dere are a lot of trunks and bikes. In among dese is, on da floor, a tire, and a fancy looking one at dat. Sad Sam tells us dat yes, his companion is a flea, and dat's her home. Myrgatroyd mentions something about what a fine looking home it is and suddenly makes a flea-line towards da tire.

(Myrgatroyd asked me to call it a flea-line, not a bee-line, for fleas and bees is different, if youse please.)

Five minutes pass and then suddenly da tire begins to smoulder, like da steam rising from a bowl of hot Tom and Jerry, which since prohibition is repealed is in favor again. So anyways, we stop thinking about da Tom and Jerry and we rushes up da stairs to get a bucket of corn-likker to throw on da tire. But before we can, dere's a lot of noise and confusion, and we're in da middle of a crowd of excited people. Da next thing we know, da fire engines is here and dey make quite a racket, if I do say so, but dey rush downstairs and put out da fire, which we could have done anyway.

Tire Fire

So we're upstairs bemoaning da fate of my little flea and thinking up a new moniker for me, cause I ain't got a flea no more, when suddenly Myrgatroyd comes dragging a bug up da stairs. Well, to kill da story off so as da editor shouldn't worry dat it'll run into da next column, it seems dat Sad Sam's "flea" was really only a firefly, and when Myrgatroyd kissed her inside da tire, it really heated her up so dat she set de tire on fire.

—And that, little kiddies, is the big story of the tire fire at Bates College.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Faculty Committee on Freshman Orientation (of which the Student Council president is a member) would be desirable if an adequate job is to be done in considering the problem.

In general, we feel that a fundamental lack of concern for the maturity of the individual both emotional and psychological, underlies the entire frame of thought prevalent on our campus in relation to Freshman Rules. Many years ago, American colleges became aware of the physical dangers of hazing practices. In this aspect of the matter, Bates students have seemed much enlightened. But an understanding of the emotional and mental implications of our system has scarcely existed.

To those who would like to minimize these dangers, we have only to say that our responsibility is to work for a positive good and not be content with a bad situation that is tolerable.

Signed:

James M. Nabrit '52
E. Travis Onque '52
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Ed. Note—The STUDENT has expressed its agreement with these sentiments in a fall editorial.

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Fans who took in the activities at the Bates Gym last Saturday night were presented with a pair of nifty ball games. In the first place, Bobby Hatch's freshman crew looked very impressive in racking up its seventh win in a row with a hard-earned 63-61 victory over the Colby yearlings — the toughest competition yet for the 55'ers. Then the varsity clubs took over, and although Bates was never in the game as far as the score was concerned after Colby raced off with five straight points from an 8-7 lead, Bates did play well enough to make the game interesting all the way. Let's talk about the varsity festivities first.

I must admit that I was one of many who predicted that Colby would be able to name its own score. But I was pleasantly surprised to see the type of ball that the Bobcats played, and made the Mules work for their points. There's certainly no denying that Colby was the superior team on the floor. They have plenty of height, and although many people hate to pay Lee Williams a compliment, the Mules do appear to be a well-coached combination. But Bates really fought out on the court last week, and as a result, we did not have a repetition of what happened up at Waterville in the first game. Capt. Johnny Jabar of Colby after the game admitted that the Garnet had come a long way since the first meeting of the two teams.

If Bates had played the same type of ball against many of their opponents during the season, then a few victories might have been in the bag by this time. Larry Quimby turned in one of his better games of the season and he was trying all the way. He was in fighting for the rebounds, and tall as he is, Lallier and Nagle were able to jump higher for the ball. They are very springy and can really leap up to get the rebounds. But Larry got some of his own, and the 20 points he netted didn't hurt either. Kenny Weiler, who must have been spurred on because it was Charlotte's birthday, turned in another of his fine all-around performances, and Charlie Bucknam continued his fine shooting and floor play. Jimmy Brymer is starting to hit now after a bad start, and is helping in the scoring factor.

But the guy who really stole the show was a 5' 6" blond-haired guard who answers to the name of Al Goddard. When Al left the court in the fourth period for a brief rest, the prolonged round of applause that he received is evidence in itself of the fine ball game that this pint-sized player turned in.

Give Al four or five inches more, and he would really be tops. But maybe it's his smallness that inspires him to play the type of aggressive ball that he does. His floor game was one of the finest seen around here for quite a while, and as long as he plays the same brand of basketball, he certainly deserves a starting berth no matter how short he is.

His running hook shot as he was going full speed down the court was the outstanding basket of the night, and his ball-stealing tactics were also pleasant to watch. Along with Norm Brackett who has shown constant improvement, these two probably give Bates two aggressive floor men that can hold their own most of the time. They are in the thick of the battle fighting all the time, and that is one of the attributes of what is called a "competitor".

No need to tell you who Bates plays tomorrow night. A lot of people have been waiting a long time for this game with Farmington. Could it be the first athletic win for a varsity team this year? Well, if the Cats don't "goof-off" but go up there and play the same kind of basketball they did last week, then maybe old Hathorn Bell might get a workout tomorrow night.

Could say a few words about the officiating around here the past couple of games, but would rather dwell on more pleasant subjects. That's why I want to write about the freshman club. Bob Hatch has played under him, about 10 men who are very definite potentialities for varsity competition — in fact, a couple of them could probably be capable of playing regular varsity ball now. Saturday night saw them against some pretty good competition — probably the best they have faced all year. Although the baby Mules came up fast toward the end of the game, Bates was able to hold on and eke out that two point margin of victory.

You know, maybe I'm a dreamer, but I like to look ahead to next year and try to envision how some of these guys will fit into varsity suits. They have plenty of hustle, fight, and of course, ability. It's rather difficult to single out one or two individuals who are really heads and shoulders above the rest. As far as natural ability and timing is concerned, George Schroder is probably the most promising. He is a fine all-around player, and it will be nice to see him playing with his cousin, Ken Weiler, next year. But of course there are many others (Continued on page eight)

Records Fall As UNH Tops Bates

By Al Hakes

Piling up a big lead in the early events, a heavily loaded University of New Hampshire track squad administered a sound 83-34 shellacking to a badly undermanned Bates team here last Saturday. Only by making a clean sweep of the 300 yard dash, the last event on the program did the Garnet manage to save face.

Despite New Hampshire's predominance, however, Bates did make an improved showing, and squad members did not appear too unhappy about the results.

MacDonald Scores In Discus

John MacDonald provided the first promising note for the Bobcats when he picked up the first and only point the team has garnered in the weight events this year with a third in the discus. It was easily Mac's best performance so far, and should be indicative of more to come.

The visitors, led by Fitts, Lindberg, Hartwell and Guittarr gathered in the remaining 26 points for the weight events, including a meet record of 43' 2 3/4" by Guittarr in the shot put.

The Bobcats fared little better in the early running events. Nate Boone could get no better than a third in the 40 yard dash, and New Hampshire swept the hurdles. Tom Halliday picked up a second in the mile, but the visitors came back with all three places in the two-mile, led by Hahn who won in the meet record time of 10:09.7.

Schmutz Picks Up First

Roger Schmutz picked up the first Garnet win of the afternoon when he ran the 600 in the fast time of 1:18.7, followed by Joe Green to give Bates eight of the event's nine points.

Bob Goldsmith led all the way in the 1000, but was passed on the last lap by Cole of New Hampshire. Bob's time was good, and Cole had to set a meet mark of 2:23.2 to beat him by a stride.

Johnny Lind picked up a second in his specialty, the high jump, and then entered the pole vault and got a third. Curt Osborne, Bates' top vaulter, was in the infirmary, which robbed the Cats of five points, since the winner could clear only 10 feet.

Nate Boone added another five points for Bates, winning the broad jump in 21' 7 3/4", a good jump but not equal to his mark of 22' (Continued on page eight)

Bowdoin Presents Garnet With 16th Setback, 84-68

By Roger Schmutz

In complete command all the way, the Bowdoin varsity basketball team handed the somestanding Bates Bobcat quintet a decisive 84 to 68 licking last Wednesday.

Trailing five to one after two minutes of play, the boys from Brunswick put on a short offensive spurt and pulled away to a 27 to 20 first quarter lead. Increasing this margin by two points during the second period, Bowdoin enjoyed a 42 to 33 half time advantage. A 25 point outburst by the Polar Bear in the third period blew the contest wide open so that although the Bobcats outscored the visitors 19 to 17 in the last quarter, the effort fell far short of even making a contest of the game.

At a distinct height disadvantage, the visitors won on their superior ball handling, shooting and just plain scrap. Led by Captain Merle Jordan who tallied 15 points, the Polar Bears featured a well-balanced attack which showed three other men scoring in double figures. Sophomore center Bill Fraser tallied 14 points while Walt Bartlett and Louis Audet added 13 apiece.

Liebe, Letendre Win Chesterfield Contest

Proud owners of cartons of Chesterfields and victims of the cigarette bums for this month are Dick Liebe and Benny Letendre who proved either ability or luck in picking basketball results for the Bowdoin and Colby games last week.

Liebe was the closest of the entries on the Bowdoin contest, with a guess of 85-70 which brought him within three points of the final result. Letendre guessed 82-70 for the Colby game, a prognostication which proved over-optimistic by seven points, but still the closest. (Actual scores of the games may be found elsewhere on these pages by anyone interested.)

The Chesterfield makers will sponsor another similar contest for the Maine game February 13. Rules and procedures will be the same, and the same prohibition against players manipulating the point spread still holds.

(Don't think this is free advertising, either. Has anyone noticed the Sports staff smoking Chesterfields lately?)

However, it was Jordan who iced the game for Bowdoin when early in the third period he tossed in four consecutive set shots.

Probably it is this balance that allows Bowdoin to win fairly consistently even while failing to impress. Not too fast, fairly small and none too smooth, the Polar Bear still seem to have more than enough to handle the Bobcats whenever the occasion calls for it.

Bucknam, Brymer High Scorers

Actually, Bates played one of its poorest games of the season against the Brunswick quintet. Although they boasted of the game, two top scorers in the persons of Charlie Bucknam and Jim Brymer who scored 20 and 18 points respectively, the Bobcats could do little right. Outstanding in a losing cause was guard Al Goddard who did a fine defensive job on Bowdoin's high scoring Walt Bartlett. During the three periods that Goddard covered him, the Bowdoin sharpshooter who boasted a better than 18 point a game average was held to a meagre 8. Al's elevation to the starting lineup and his ensuing fine play is a good illustration of what fight and drive can do.

Also on the credit side for the Bobcats was the fine job turned in by Jim Brymer. Displaying the kind of ball he showed last year as a freshman, Jim turned in his finest effort of the season. Besides tossing in 18 points, he did a fine rebounding job and played a good floor game in general.

16th Bates Loss

Outside of this, however, Bates had little to offer in dropping their 16th consecutive game. Coach Hank Elespuru fairly well summed up the situation when soon after the game's completion he dejectedly said, "They could have named the score".



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Bobkittens Win Big Game From Baby Mules, 63-61

By Mel King

The Bates Frosh basketball team, cutting itself off completely from its Varsity squad, beat back the Colby yearlings' surges to bring a 63-61 triumph last Saturday night in the Alumni Gym in a preliminary to varsity action.

The Kittens trailed at the first period break, 9-15, but gradually rattled down the Colby lead to all out front at the end of the second quarter when Herb Morton took a long push shot from almost half-court to give the Hatchmen a 25 lead over the Mules. The Bates Frosh racked up three more points a few minutes later when Morton sank a foul shot and with tapped a rebound through the hoop.

Kittens Lengthen Lead

Entering the third stanza with a 29-27 lead, the Kittens gathered their scoring forces behind center George Schroeder and forward Bob Smith to tally 21 points in this period. However, just before the third break, the Bates Frosh began getting careless as Rosen drove in and pushed the ball through the hoop for the Mules to start closing the gap. But the end of the third period saw the Kittens still out front, 50-42.

Lou Zambello, classy Colby shot-maker, staged a brilliant shooting exhibition in a desperate attempt to close the gap which had the frenzied crowd at the edge of their seats in the last period, but his performance fell just shy. With one minute and half minutes to go in the game, and Bates out front 63-59, the Mules intensified their attack, as Zambello swished the ball through the net for two points, making the score 63-61, in favor of Bates. The Hatchmen then took advantage of two Colby fouls, one on Schroeder and one on Ward, refusing the foul shots so that they could take the ball out from the offense and freeze the ball. With fifteen sec-

onds left to play, Colby finally got hold of the ball, but failed to weave it in through the close Kitten defense. A last-second Colby scoring attempt missed the hoop, and the stands went wild as the game ended with Bates out front, 63-61.

Schroder, Smith High

Zambello was high-scorer for the Mules with 21 points. Schroder, who was especially good on tap-ups, tallied 19, while Smitty came next with 16 points for the Bates Frosh. Herb Morton cleared the boards for the Kittens and scored five of his seven-point tally on foul shots.

In the hard-fought fourth quarter, a total of 19 fouls were called on the two frosh teams. Ted Ward's good ball-handling helped the Kittens control the floor in this stanza.

The frosh have suffered only one defeat thus far this season, and if what Bob Hatch said a few weeks ago is true, then, by beating Colby, they proved that they're good.

Frosh Trample Cheverus Squad

The debut of a new star on the Freshman Track roster marked last Friday's 81-9 romp over Cheverus High of Portland. Doug-Fay, who had tried his hand at both football and basketball before coming out for track last week, made his first appearance in a Bates track suit and celebrated the occasion by winning two events and placing third in another.

Fay's two victories came in the 300 and 600 yard runs. His time of 36.4 in the 300 beat by 1/10 of a second the mark set by runner-up Paul Friedman who is considered the best dash man on the squad.

Friedman Ties Dash Record

Although he didn't win the 300, (Continued on page eight)

Second Round Play Due Soon

By Gordon Hall

The past week brought about many changes on the intramural scene. It all started on Thursday when a highly favored North team fell before a phenomenally hot Roger Bill outfit. Roger Bill jumped off to a quick lead and held an 18-10 advantage at the quarter. North closed the gap at the half to trail 26-25.

Roger Bill scored two more points than did North in the third period, and then the onslaught came. As North lost Jones, Rubinstein and Russell via the foul route, Roger Bill tossed in 31 points in the final quarter to rout North 76-51. Dick Prothero led the way for scoring honors, followed by Atwater and Rubinstein. Thus North had to beat South on Saturday to gain a tie.

Middle Tops J.B.

On Friday came the game for the chips in the American League. Undeclared J.B. was to face Middle. Middle was shy Dick Bergquist and J.B. was at full strength. J.B. led at the quarter by 8-6 and by 23-16 at the half. With Bill Moriarty leading the way Middle cut the J.B. lead to four points at the three quarter mark. As the buzzer sounded it was a 44-44 tie. Middle shattered J.B. in the overtime, dumping in eight points while J.B. failed to score. J.B. drew the bye for the play-offs.

On Saturday afternoon the National League's money game was a thriller all the way as an underdog North team wouldn't say uncle and ended up the victor by four points. South led by two at the quarter, four at the half and three at the third quarter, but with Bill Bowyer leading the way North hooped 14 points to South's seven in the last canto. This gave both North and South a four and one record.

First round high scorers were Ted Lindquist and Chick Leahey in one-two order in the American League. Fred Myers and Blaine Taylor were tied for the National League lead, while Joe Klein and John Ebert set the pace in the International league.

Second Round Scheduled

Rosters for second round play must be in the Athletic Office by Saturday noon, January 26. League winners may make no additions. New teams may be formed, but players can leave their former (Continued on page eight)

Bobcats Overcome By Colby By 82-63 Tally

By Pete Knapp

Colby College's high-powered Mules continued to roll last Saturday night in the Alumni Gym while a plucky but outshined Bates five turned an expected rout into a fairly tight contest before succumbing by an 82-63 score.

For those who might have an academic interest in statistics, the loss was the 17th of the year for the hapless Bobcats, the sixth defeat in State Series competition, and the second loss to Colby.

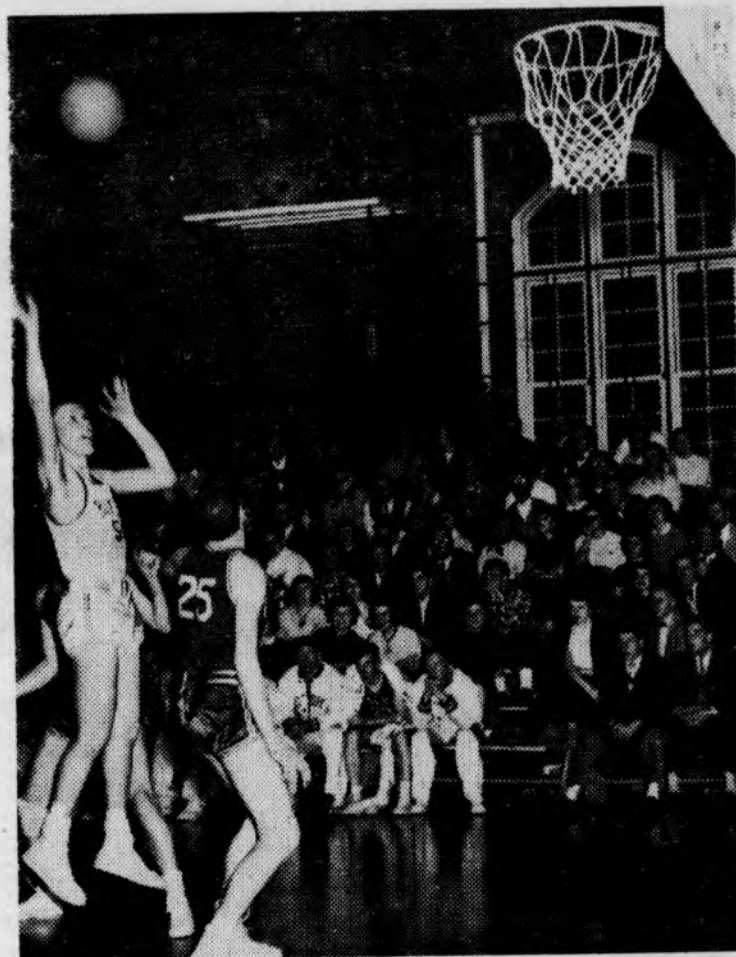
Bobcats' Scrap Outstanding

However, the outstanding feature of Saturday's game was neither the fact that Colby won, nor the painful continuance of a long losing streak, both of which were antici-

before he fouled out with two minutes to go in the game.

Colby Ahead From Start

Coach Lee Williams' efficient gunners, although perturbed by the presence of opposition they didn't expect to find, and looking downright sloppy at times, controlled the situation from the start and were never behind after Dick Hawes scored on a give-and-go play from the opening tap. Burly Frank Piantentini led the scorers



KEN WEILER fires one from the bucket. PHOTO FROM CONKLIN

pated. By far the biggest feature of the tilt was the scrap displayed by the Garnets — especially by Capt. Larry Quimby and little Al Goddard, although to single out these two is not to slight the efforts of the rest of the team. Big Larry, not especially noted for his defensive maneuvers, hustled and played a pretty good floor game as well as dropping in 20 points against his stratospheric opponents. Goddard sparked the team in playing the best game of his college career. Al stole the ball on many occasions from rivals towering over him by nearly a foot, and when he left the game in the last quarter both Colby and Bates fans gave him a loud ovation.

Charlie Bucknam continued to hit well with his jump-shots and contributed 15 points to the home total

on both sides with 25 markers. Ted Lallier, who towered over even his huge teammates, hit for 17 — 15 of them in the first half. Lallier suffered a cut over his right eye in the last quarter and was forced to retire from action for the night. Johnny Jabar and Hawes hit double digits also, netting 13 and 10 points, respectively.

After a fairly fast start in the initial period, Colby was halted momentarily and the lead cut to 24-16 at the quarter mark. Lallier and Piantentini began to hit in the second stanza, while Bucknam and Quimby kept the home fires burning. Near the end of the period, Goddard flipped in a running hook from the right side that brought the house down. Colby increased the margin to 46-33 at the intermission buzzer.

Play was wild and sloppy in the third quarter, although on the whole, play was good on both sides throughout the contest. The tall, fast-breaking visitors continued to widen the gap and led by 63-46 going in to the final period of play.

Bates Five Rallies

A Bates rally midway through the quarter brought the home team to within ten points, but Piantentini and Johnny Jabar rallied the winners and Colby had a 19 point spread at the conclusion.

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Letter

(Continued from page four)

lightly cold soup, (2) cold mashed potato, (3) stuffing, cold and soggy, (4) cold and fatty HAM, and, (5) over it all a ladle of congealed giblet gravy.

We don't want to be too demanding but here are the facts as we understand them. As of the time we went through the line, 341 people had been served out of a possible 377 men that eat on campus. As we figure it, that means that at least 36 men hadn't been planned for at that particular meal. We say at least because we don't know how many transients and dining hall people were among the 341 served.

Food Instead Of Shirts

Since Sunday is the one meal of the week which can be counted upon to be good, we don't feel it is asking too much to be guaranteed a serving of the food on the menu. The serving of cold ham to late-comers on Sunday is not an unusual event as can be attested to by many men on campus. Let it not be said that we should plan to arrive earlier, since regardless of how early

Intramurals

(Continued from page seven)

teams only with the consent of their former captains. Teams must have a minimum of eight names and a maximum of 12. There will be a managers' meeting at 12:45 in the Purinton Room on February 11, and officials will meet there the next day at the same time. Second round competition will begin on the eleventh.

people arrive, some are to be cheated of food.

It is our hesitant suggestion, and fervent conviction, that those in charge should evolve a better plan than the one now in use for planning meals. If more attention were paid to this extremely important aspect of the Sunday meal situation, and less to the rather stupid one of wearing ties (no matter how dirty the shirt) in lieu of clean, neat sport shirts, a more satisfied group of men might be gurgling happily over Sunday dinner.

Sincerely,

Roderick Nicholson
Austin Rich

UNH Tops Bates

(Continued from page six)

10½" which set the cage record against New Hampshire last year. Sweep 300 Yard Dash

The 300 is run in heats of two, and the winners determined on time. This time Bates was loaded for at least one event, and when the tabulations were in, Win Rice had won in 35.4. Boone came second to give him 9 points for the afternoon, one behind Fitts of the Visitors for top scoring honors. Goldsmith, frustrated in the 1000, turned sprinter and topped New Hampshire's best in the creditable time of 36.0 for third.

The final results show some good performances for Bates, especially in the middle distances, but a serious lack of man-power was hurting the Garnet badly. No one could expect a fifteen man squad to beat an outfit that outnumbers it by three to one. Unless Bates can find some untapped resources to augment the squad, it should not hope for miracles from those who do work hard for the team's success.

Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)

the day was by no means a total loss for Friedman. The speedy sprinter tied the Bates Freshman record for the 40 yard dash by running the race in 4.7 seconds.

In rolling up their enormous margin of victory, the Freshmen took all 10 firsts, 8 seconds, and 7 thirds. They swept 5 events, the 40 yard dash, the shot put, the 1000 yard run, and both the 300 and 600 yard races.

Lu Brown won the broad jump with a leap of 18' 10¾". He also took thirds in the 40 yard dash and the 300. Buzzy Bird took the mile run by almost half a lap, and in the 1000 he finished just behind Cal Jodat who ran the distance in 2:35.7.

Talcott Takes Both Hurdles

Dave Talcott padded the Bates score with wins in both hurdle events. He did the 45 yard highs in 7 seconds flat and got down to 6.1 in the lows.

The frosh have now outscored their opponents, 161-37, in the first two meets of the season, but are expected to find the competition

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

on the squad. Don Smith is impressing Bates followers with his shooting and rebound work, and John Perry and Ted Ward are pretty smooth players. And for aggressiveness all over the court, the nod goes to football capt. Herb Morton. Once he gets his hands on the ball after a rebound or steal, nobody else will get it away from him.

Dave Higgins, Gary Burke, Bob Chumbook, Bob Day, and Ed M. Kinnon — these are some names that are representing Bates in the freshman class this season and with some more experience and coaching, will be ready for various roles next year. Yes, the varsity squads may be winless thus far this year, but thank heaven for the freshman teams. They are the ones that are winning ball games for Bates. Let's hope their fine work continues.

keener in their remaining three meets. Their next meet is scheduled for Friday at 3:30 with Maine Central in the Bates cage.

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