

12-16-1952

The Bates Student - volume 79 number 11 - December 16, 1952

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 79 number 11 - December 16, 1952" (1952). *The Bates Student*. 1105.
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 16, 1952

By Subscription

Carnival Theme Is "Let's Pretend;" Masque Ball To Climax Festivities

Assembly, C. H. Stu-C Highlights

The date of the second men's assembly was set at January 8th by the Student Council at their weekly meeting. Such topics as coed dining, a system of meal tickets for the men, and the division of the campus for mayoralty, will be included on the agenda. Also reported last Wednesday was the fact that the Cultural Heritage department will meet with a representative of the Student Council to discuss the question recently raised on the quality of the mass lectures.

Gordon Hall, after a meeting with Dr. Zerby, revealed that the head of the department was pleased to find out that dissatisfaction did exist among the junior and senior classes. He went on to state however, that the lectures are an integral part of the course and the men in the department are incapable of handling them without outside speakers.

A suggestion was advanced at the Stu-C meeting that the library hours be extended in anticipation of the final exams at the end of January. Sy Coopersmith is investigating the possibility of such a move.

Offered for the consideration of the council and student body was a suggestion that the method of nominating class officers be revised. Alan Kennedy is in favor of a plan whereby the various people desiring to run for office circulate petitions and collect a certain number of signatures. The council indicated that they would go along with the desires of the particular classes.



Photo by Conklin

CARNIVAL DIRECTORS Carol Greene and George Bateman

Direct Election, Bates, Bowdoin Cutting Debated Meet In Debate

The proponents of unlimited cuts lost a close decision last Wednesday night in the first of the two freshman prize debates held that evening, as the negative team of Kay McLin, Margaret Sharpe and Nancy Mills outpointed the affirmative of Lucienne Thibault, Claire Poulin and Sylvia Perfetti. Kay McLin was voted the best individual speaker. The second debate was on direct election of the President.

Unlimited Cuts
The affirmative team in the first debate contended that limited cuts create a false standard of values by forcing students to do what they should have judgment enough to do of their own accord. In addition they argued that the present system puts an unfair burden on the excuse officers, and that "you may force a student to be present physically, but he may be mentally absent."

The negative team countered by charging that the proposed changes in the cut system would harm the core courses by allowing the student to neglect them while spending more time on his major interests. This, they argued, would nullify the whole Bates plan. In addition they feared the change would lead to lower academic standards and possibly even lower enrollment.

Direct Election
In the second debate of the evening, Lawrence Evans and Richard Condon successfully upheld the negative of the resolution: that the President should be elected by the direct vote of the people. They were opposed by Robert Gidez and Barry Greenfield. Evans was picked as best speaker.

"There should be common government where common government is better," was the contention of Meredith Handspicker and Patricia Jarvis Saturday afternoon. They upheld an Atlantic Federal Union of NATO countries against a Bowdoin negative team in a demonstration debate for visiting high school debaters in the Little Theatre.

The members of the Bowdoin team were Elliot Palais and William Hayes. Roger Thies was chairman, and there were no judges. The main purpose of the debate was to introduce to the high school orators some points applicable to the probable national debate question and to better debating in general.

Follow U.S. Pattern

The affirmative declared that a Federal Union of the NATO countries patterned after the federal government of the United States would give these countries of the free world economic, political and military power sufficient to check Russian aggression anywhere in the world.

The negative questioned and later denied the need for any such federal union, stating that the NATO countries already provide sufficient military power to check aggression.

Eight Go To Festival

Bates sent eight entrants to the Maine State Speech Festival at Bowdoin on Saturday. They were Warren Carroll and Russel Young in oratory, Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc in extemporaneous speaking, Norma Judson and Uarda Ulpts in interpretation, and Bruce Chandler and Kay McLin in poetry reading.

Winter Carnival weekend will be studded with new events, according to directors Carol Greene and George Bateman. An enchanted weekend based on fairy tales is planned by the Outing Club for February 5, 6, 7, and 8 with "Let's Pretend" as the theme.

Some of the most radical innovations for the February festival include square dancing with Howie Davison as caller, a jam session, ski instruction and demonstration by Hans Schmidt, internationally famous skier, and a variety show this year in Chase Hall. All this is to be topped off with a masque semi-formal ball Saturday night.

Both women's and men's dormitories are urged to start making plans for snow sculpturing and the song contest as soon as possible, both of which should be generally related to the theme.

Committee heads have been announced as follows: publicity, Carol Magnuson, Paul MacAvoy; hockey game, Winston Rice; variety show, Walter Stover, William Wyman, Harry Meline; skiing, Patricia Small, Thomas Woodman; ski scooter race, Robert Christenson; ice show, Eleanor Feinsot, Richard Brenton; square dance, Mary Ann Brynnes; jam session, Gene Gilmartin; Chase

Hall dance, Ellen DeSantis; skating party, Marianne Webber, Edgar Holmes; Sunday outing, Eleanor Feinsot, Arthur LeBlanc.

Vespers, Charles Calcagni; song contest, Harold Hunter; ice rink, Neil Borden; ice throne, Francis Hine, Fred Beck; tickets and programs, William Thurston; queen's committee, Frederick Russell; masque ball, Cynthia Parsons, Gilbert Grimes, Richard Weber; snow sculptures, James Thompson; central snow sculpture, Conrad Fleming; invitations, Audrey Bardos; outdoor events, Richard Melville.

FREE TICKETS

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for "Let's Pretend" weekend. Entries should be approximately 4"x4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Carol Magnuson or Paul MacAvoy by January 10. The winner will receive a ticket to the Carnival Dance.

Newsman Sees History In New Swing To Right

By Ruth Haskins

Proceeding on the principle that an appraisal of history is basic to a forecast of the future, Joseph Harsch of The Christian Science Monitor, stated in chapel Friday that "we must examine the events controlling the past to discover what will happen in years to come."

He went on to compare the last century's historical patterns in the Western world with the trends of the twentieth century. In the first half of the nineteenth century there was a disturbance of old forms comparable to that experienced in the first half of the present century.

About the middle of the century the pendulum swung back from left of center to the conservative right. This same tendency may be noted in the elections of the past few years. In New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, and other European countries as well, periods of intense change were necessarily followed by consolidation.

Social Regression Doubtful

In "charting Eisenhower's course," Mr Harsch dealt with domestic and foreign policy. Here at home he pointed out that the function of the opposition party is to take issue with and thus test actions of the party in power. It is to be expected, however, that this negative attitude will necessarily disappear when the position of the parties is reversed. For example,

it would be "absurd to anticipate any extensive social retrogression in regard to Social Security."

Harsch pointed out that there are limitations on United States power. "We do not have the physical power to destroy China," he cautioned. There are other limitations. We must maintain our alliances, in order to realize our full potentialities in case of all-out war; we must keep Germany and Japan from being drawn behind the Iron Curtain by insuring their economic survival. It should be noted that the real issue in the Korean war is Japan, he said.

Citizenship Lab Hears Padelford

Norman J. Padelford, Professor of International Relations at M.I.T., will address the Citizenship Laboratory at its first post-vacation meeting January 8.

Professor Padelford is an old hand at both teaching and diplomacy. He had taught for several years at Harvard, Tufts, Radcliffe and Colgate before coming to his present post.

Wartime Adviser

Since the start of World War II Mr. Padelford has served periodically as a special advisor to the State Department, specializing in International Law.

NOTICE

Anyone who has snapshots of this fall's Freshman Hazing is asked to submit them to Sally Bidwell in Rand for the "Mirror". All snapshots will be returned.

Editorials

Second Men's Assembly

So few students attended the Men's Assembly last October that a George Colby Chase lecture could have been presented in the rest of the Chapel without inconvenience to either program.

Perhaps if a George Colby Chase lecture on personal participation in government would draw a good crowd, we would advocate forgetting about the Men's Assembly that is scheduled for the first Thursday after Christmas vacation. The issue is, after all, basically a matter of how much interest the men take in their own elected student governing body.

With the amount of griping about various and sundry topics that was heard last Fall, the Student Council was justified in expecting a representation of at least the majority of men at the last Assembly. The same holds true for the forthcoming meeting. It is much simpler to complain about real or imagined faults than to go to a meeting and voice them in public, where the facts of the situation can be explained. By not going to the meeting, a person can enjoy grinding the same old axe indefinitely.

Only One Night

Whether the men approve or disapprove of the policies and methods of the Council, or even of the members of the Council, the fact remains that it is the only body elected to represent the interests of the men. The Council can be justified in feeling down-in-the-mouth when the men do not show enough appetite for their own interests to attend a meeting once every couple months to talk things over with the Council and to offer suggestions. Lethargic voters mean lethargic, unenthusiastic representation. This is really no excuse for lack of interest by a U. S. Senator or a Stu-C representative, but we can understand how such a voter attitude could take a lot of the zing out of governing.

For all the men to get out and rah-rah the Student Council is not necessary. We realize that the Council will never have the power to turn Bates College inside out, and as a matter of fact we wouldn't like to see the Alma Mater disemboweled. But the Council does have the potentiality to at least dent the status quo.

Musical Prologue

Bates music organizations, jazzing along in high gear since Prof. Smith blew into town two and a half years ago in his yellow convertible from the far Northwest, rate another blue ribbon for their Christmas vesper concerts Sunday.

The thoroughly enjoyable singing of the Choral Society, its soloists, and the work of the two organ accompanists helped give to this two-light period before vacation a feeling of anticipation that only Christmas can radiate.

The season — in spite of jangling cash registers, bulging profits, and zooming record sales of sentimental monstrosities like 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus' — is still essentially a season of love and friendship toward our fellow man. So when we wish each of our readers a Merry Christmas, it is more than just a businessman's come on. We really mean, 'Have a Merry Christmas.'

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Among the most prominent characteristics of a large number of Bates students is that of relative indifference to those things going on about them which do not pertain to their immediate needs or interests. Class discussions deviating from subject matter, outside speakers, community, national and international events are allowed to occupy their thoughts in only very fleeting fashion.

In their place, these Bobcats substitute considerations dealing almost entirely with the biological appetites and their gratification i. e. for hunger — more food, for fatigue — more sleep, for love — er . . . ahem. Now whereas these items are doubtless of considerable importance to us all, it does seem somewhat of a pity that a college student paying a sizeable amount of money for an education should limit his intellectual activity to little more than the pursuit of steak, slumber and sex.

In last week's STUDENT, for instance, three letters appeared which expressed the feelings of a number of people on topics that appear to be of uppermost importance in their minds at the present time.

What were these topics? The recent elections? Nope. European rearmament? Nope. The American national morale? Nope. Instead, all dealt with the same issue: President Phillips' comments on the infirmary, coed dining and reception rooms. Zounds!

The point of this letter is not so much to express an opinion on what Prexy said in chapel as it is to show that only on dire occasions such as these, when many Bates students seem to feel that their pursuit of the appetites is being seriously imperiled, are they willing to stand up and express themselves in any noticeable way.

I think it wise for all who read the three dissenting letters to remember that what Prexy set out to do in chapel was not easy and that he did not have to do it. He probably realizes now better than anyone else that his handling of the situation might have been more astute. We all make mistakes; the trick is not to repeat them.

Let us bear in mind that Chuck Phillips would never have become a college president in the first place if he had been so overly concerned with so trivial the squabbles so greatly enjoyed by so many of his critics.

Bob Kolovson

Grapevine

Best wishes to Barbie Wallace and Rod Nicholson who became officially engaged over Thanksgiving vacation, and to Dave Harkins who celebrated his engagement with a wing-ding for the prospective members of his wedding party.

Joe College was considerably taken aback when Professor Berkelman approached him after the Bowdoin game. Laying a fatherly hand upon his shoulder, the noted instructor said, "Too bad, old man. Now you won't have anything to crab about in your column next week."

Red Hildreth and Dick West have been given a unique project by Professor Holdren. In cooperation with a national razor manufacturer they will conduct a survey on shaving habits of Bates men. In view of the many bearded youths wandering about, possible questions might include "Do you shave?" and "Which do you prefer for implements, a jackknife and whipped cream or a lawnmower and toothpaste?" Regards to the razor company for giving us this golden opportunity to comment.

This seems to have been a week of minor but intriguing adventures for several members of the student body. Jane Haworth sat down on one of the high stools in drawing class last Wednesday and

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Just to keep the record clear, and lest any outside-of-Bates-er should find last week's introduction to "Up Front" an occasion for the wrinkled brow and the scratched head (not to mention the lifted eyebrow), I would like to clear up a few minor details which were placed in question by the excellent author of the above-mentioned sports (?) column.

(1) The Wednesday vesper service due to the efficiency of the "Czar," was conducted by one of his vast corps of assistants.

(2) The conversation was opened by the writer of "Up Front," and went somewhat as follows:

J. C.: Better go ring the bell, MacDuff!

J. M.: Did we win? (one fact reported correctly).

J. C.: You bet we won — eleven points, no less!

J. M.: Right! (O.K., Good, Swell, Yep, etc.)

(3) As the campus and half of Lewiston will testify, the bell then rang for five minutes and three and one-half seconds, thus proclaiming abroad the joy that was in every Bates heart.

(4) The person to whom the writer of "Up Front" erroneously referred in reporting the spurious conversation reputed to have taken place, is one who helps them what helps themselves. This goes for czars, reporters, and basketball teams (though in the latter case the connection is considerably in doubt according to some of the most outstanding thinkers of our time.)

If there are any further questions regarding the philosophic, theological, moral, spiritual, social, political, economic or educational aspects of the area into which the author of "Up Front" has superfluously delved (as revealed above), please address them to me, being careful to prefix my name with the honorific title, "Czar." John MacDuffie

The Ivory Tower

And A Happy New Year

By Al Hakes

Having held our breath assiduously for three weeks waiting for word that Ike was safely back from his Korean safari, we can now exhale gently, tune out the lame-duck squawkings of Harry Truman, and get back to our task of previewing the Eisenhower administration.

Since the General has not yet taken up residence in the White House, and since the Korean tour is far too recent to be properly evaluated as yet, the only fairly sure indication of what is to come lies in the Cabinet appointments, and in a close examination of the shrieks of delight and howls of anguish that followed them.

More Wild Guesses

Without attempting to analyze the past life and ancestry of each of the top appointees, we can, we feel, draw a few fairly safe conclusions, and then cross our fingers and hope that time does not prove us too far off.

First, and probably most important, the appointments seem to indicate that the Republican administration will be mainly in the hands of the so-called "liberal" wing of the party. Although the obvious (and easily foreseeable) attempt has been made to give the Cabinet a "balanced" look, the preponderance of power will rest with men whom even Harry Truman would be hard put to call dinosaurs.

Second, and a corollary of the first, the rumor so carefully propagated during the campaign that Ike was nothing more than a front for Senator Taft has been thoroughly squelched. Even Ohio's favorite son has been able to rec-

it immediately collapsed under her. Jane counted the pieces afterward — there were ten.

Louey Sweeney, while reciting a poem or creating some other pleasant diversion, stuck her head between the back and the seat of a desk chair. Unfortunately, she couldn't pull it out. The proctor came in with a saw, but it was decided that the maintenance department would be upset. Whereupon Louey's head was liberally greased with cold cream and finally squeezed out.

Mr. Miller was reportedly upset by an incident that he feels may have damaged the erstwhile spotless reputation of the Christian Service Club. Dick Witham was carried to a meeting by Ted Thoburn. These usually sober lads were questioned closely as to the reason, but their answers still leave us wondering.

ognize that the delicate hand of Tom Dewey has had more influence than his in the selection of the next President's top advisors. See Psych 100

There are, in fact, some indications that Taft's indignant yelp at the appointment of a Democrat to the labor post was the outgrowth of a week of deeply felt and carefully concealed political frustration. The honeymoon, it is suggested may have ended already, after the engagement but before the wedding.

We, from our well insulated position, tend toward a more optimistic view. The General has apparently decided that if there is to be a test of strength it should come early, while the margin of his personal victory is still fresh in Republican minds. And these tactics may be a grand success. There has already been something bordering on a minor stampede of Republican Senators to O.K. Ike's Cabinet choices, and Senator Taft's chances of getting the majority leadership seem to be slipping.

Not that the next administration will be all sweetness and light. But the war, if there is to be one, will probably be more cold than hot. We see no indication that the Republicans will not be able to co-operate with each other, at least as well as the Democrats have, and probably, by dint of sheer necessity, a little bit better. Them That Can, Do

Lastly, we might note that this is to be an administration of doers rather than thinkers. Gone are the theorists (we carefully refrain from calling them dreamers) of the New Deal days. They are being replaced by men of administrative experience, men who may or may not be more pro-business, but who probably will be more business-like.

This does not indicate any lack of idealism in the Eisenhower camp. It would seem, in fact, that the frank materialism of Harry's last days will be replaced by a period of old ideals reaffirmed and old reforms consolidated. New steps will be taken, but they will be taken with more care. The latest shuffling of the political cards does not indicate another New Deal; it may indicate that the hand will be better played.

The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Modern Ugly Duckling Becomes Biology Major From Columbia

By Molly Winch

Once upon a time, there was hatched in the bio labs of Columbia University, an ugly bio major. Among all the beautiful bio majors of Dr. A. Meba, this ugly bio major was despised and rejected. For a while Dr. Meba wondered if perhaps he was a history major, but no, he handled a microscope as well as the other bio majors. So Dr. Meba tried to ignore his pupil's ugliness, and to protect him from the slanders of the rest of the biology department. But in biology, as in other departments, difference is a sin, and the poor ugly bio major was so persecuted and nipped and chased and hit by the other bio majors, that his life was unbearable. Finally one day a lab assistant said to him, "Why don't you get out of here. You are far too ugly to be one of us."

The ugly bio major bowed his head, and murmured, "All right. I will leave. Maybe somewhere there is someone who will not mind my ugliness."

Outcast At Bennington

He travelled for a long time. Finally he landed at Bennington College. The girls looked at him in astonishment. "My, you are an ugly fellow," they said. "But you may stay as long as you don't marry into our group." Poor bio major had never even thought of marrying. All he wanted was some peace and quiet with his microscope. Two days later he left Bennington.

Soon he arrived at Bowdoin. The Bowdoinites let him sit in the corner, where he was dry and warm, but they had not much patience with his ideas. He began to think longingly of his microscope, and of the beautiful writhings of a hydra. But when he told the Bowdoinites about this they were very cross. "Why can't you play football, or drink quantities of liquor, and be of some use in the world, instead of sitting and mop-

ping about a hydra." And they threw him out into the snow.

There is no sense in telling of the hardships endured by the poor ugly bio major during that long Maine winter. Once a good Samaritan who was transferring from U. of Maine to U. of Mass gave him a drink from a pocket flask, and twice students from Middlebury threw him crumbs, but for the most part the poor ugly bio major had to find what food and shelter he could by himself. Spring found him floating restlessly at Bates, a small, conservative New England college.

Understanding At Last

Suddenly he saw a group of students approaching. "I will go to them," he thought. "They will hit me, and knock me to pieces, and my misery will be over. Anything is better than always being nipped and pinched and reviled for being different."

He walked slowly to the Bates students. "Kill me," he whispered, and bowed his head. "Kill me, because I am different."

The students uttered shrieks of

Ashyanna Gets Her Man Despite Nasty Roommates

By Chris Schwartz

Editor's note: Since many of our readers may need to brush up on fairy tales for Winter Carnival, the STUDENT proudly presents a series of modernized fairy stories applied to Bates.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Ashyanna. She lived in Nosliw House with her nineteen mean step-sisters and her two nasty step-proctors. They made her live in a musty room in the attic all by herself. Ashyanna sometimes was very lonely but soon mice, dogs, cats, and turkeys flocked to her room even though her sisters wouldn't associate with her.

Godmother To The Rescue

One day, everyone began to prepare for the biggest social event of the year, Thorncrag Hike! Ashyanna kindly helped her sisters get ready although she herself couldn't go for she had nothing to wear. After her ugly sis-

ters had left, Ashyanna sat in the corner of her room and began to cry. Suddenly her fairy godmother appeared, waved her enchanted wand and spoke the magic words!

Immediately her Peck and Peck suit was turned into dirty blue jeans and a sloppy sweatshirt with the letters "BATES" across the front. Because she had no way to reach the ball, her blue Cadillac convertible became a 1934 Ford and her animal friends, six handsome football heroes to escort her.

When she reached Thorncrag, she, along with all the other girls, tore off her shoe and threw it into the pile. Just then, she heard Hathorn ball ringing and she rushed to Nosliw House, for she knew the spell would be broken. As she was running away, a handsome Bates man grabbed her shoe and ran after her, pleading with her to stop. But to no avail. The young man was bitterly disappointed but determined to find her.

The Hunt Is On

The next day he searched all the dorms and tried the shoe on every coed. However nowhere did he find his love, for try as they did, no girl could fit into Ashyanna's dainty golden tennis shoe. Finally the girls in Nosliw brought Ashyanna down and miracle upon miracle, the shoe did fit! The hero at last found his maiden!

The two immediately began to go steady; one year later they became engaged. The day after graduation they were married and soon had six kids, all of whom they sent to Bates and they all lived happily ever after.

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UP FRONT

Promoter Lloyd Lux carded two attractive hoop doubleheaders for local fans over the weekend both of which proved very interesting, exciting and provocative of the following observations:

This year's varsity is perhaps the scrappiest and most able Garnet five in three years. Up against two veteran and obviously superior clubs in Vermont and Colby the boys put up a hard fight, reduced long enemy leads to four or five points in the last few minutes and went down finally after the stoutest resistance.

Considering the fact that Coach Addison is using only seven men a game, the efforts of the Bobcats are all the more notable. George Schroder and Charley Bucknam have sparked the team with their all-around play, Schroder with his fine rebounding and floor play and Charley by his unusually accurate shooting and generalship.

Big Ken Weiler rebounded well, though at times his ball handling has been loose, Ed McKinnon was dribbling and driving impressively and Bob Bean was clearing effectively and making some fancy hooks. Jim Moody and Don Smith seemed to have a little trouble getting started in the weekend games, however, particularly the latter who missed some easy layups and lost several passes. Don might improve with experience, though, while Jim showed by his nifty performance against Maine on Wednesday that he is capable of playing better ball.

The work of personable Bob Bean in the three games of the past week has proved to be perhaps the biggest surprise of all. Last winter as a freshman Bob spent all his time on the bench and didn't figure to be of much help this year. But the big boy worked hard and got his chance against Maine when he replaced Weiler in the final minutes and hooked in the winning basket. In the weekend play he entered the games in the final period and left a lot of people wondering where he had been all night.

The freshmen registered their second and third wins of the year while acting in the capacity of pre-lim boys for the varsity. The frosh

were very impressive against Bridgton and highly touted Maine Maritime despite the absence of high scoring Dick Jenkins who was sidelined with a bruised beak.

Effervescent Dave Rushefsky came through in fine fashion in Dick's absence, however, scoring 20 and 25 points, passing very well and hustling all the way while at the same time keeping up a running commentary with the bench on the state of the game. Jim Cloutier, Ron Sueserman and Al Johnson also showed up well for the frosh.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS . . . At the Vermont game, sociology instructor Rudwick expressed regret that so few soshe majors come out for basketball. Here's your chance to make good, more-men . . . announcer Roger Schmutz dutifully gave the revised version of the score after every basket for the apparent benefit of all spectators who were blind and could not read the electric scoreboard. Perhaps the scorecards should be written in braille . . .

The varsity seemed to feel its performance against Maine at Orono was hardly up to snuff. Both teams, they said, were off, but they seemed to feel that Bates was the better club. Yet the Black Bears beat Vermont by 11 points on Saturday night. The Cats might have beaten Vermont had their ball handling and rebounding been considerably improved.

The enthusiasm showed by Bates students in the weekend games was most heartening. Let's see some more of it tonight . . . but without bell ringing during foul shots that is unsportsman-like to the opposition, and nerve-racking to the spectators.

First Games Hot In Intramurals

By Win Rice

The intramural basketball season swung into the first round last Thursday and Friday nights as three games were played in both American and National leagues.

In the National league opener, the Nast Aristocrats of the Bardwell estates were routed by Rose's Rebel Raiders from the South, 47-26. South's Ray Taylor sewed up 16 points as high scorer while Bardwell's Mike DiSalle hit for 15 points.

Also in the National league, the Roger Bill Royals canned the Mitchell men, 61-53, with Bob Taylor and Al Dworkin accounting for 41 points of the tally.

In the final game Thursday night in the American league, the Coughlin Card Sharpies from the Bardwell Barn flushed the J.B. Brownies 38-34 with Dick Coughlin cashing in for 11 points.

Friday Night Games

On Friday night, there were three more games, two American league scrambles and one National league battle. In the American league Bowyer's Bantam-weights floored PUNCHY Pappas' Bardwell Boxers, 65-55, with Hugo Usala high scorer with 18 markers while Al Kafka sunk 17 and Don Barrios 13.

In the other American league game, Roger Bill squared off against the Off-Campus Crowd. Led by Solemn Sam Kozak's ten points, Roger Bill registered a 49-36 victory.

In the final game in the National league Friday, the Nast Aristocrats broke into the winning column with a victory over Dick Liebe's squad, 42-36, with DiSalle scoring 20 points.

There are still a few teams who have not participated in the first round, but all will have played one game before vacation.

Mule Five Outlasts Cats In Hard-Fought Contest

By Pete Knapp

Colby College, a small New England institution which has a fair dragnet for large basketball players, made its first appearance of the season here Saturday against the rejuvenated Bobcats and notched its 19th straight State Series win, 90-81, but it took a lot of scrambling for the Mules to pull out the contest.

Capt. Frank Piacentini looked at the scoreboard with five minutes to go in the game, saw the Garnets closing the gap to 72-69, scowled, and roared through the Bobcat secondary like a fullback for three straight underhand layups to move the defending champions safely out in front. Piacentini earlier had missed several easy shots, but the Mule leader wound up the night with 28 points.

Colby Leads 43-34 At Half

A ragged, rough, first period saw a foul-shooting contest with Charlie Bucknam's jump-shot the only field goal for the Addison quintet. The scoring tempo increased considerably in the second 15 minutes with Ken Weiler, George Schroder and Capt. Bucknam trading scores with Mr. P. and his towering cohorts. Colby had a 43-34 spread at halftime.

The same Garnet trio played a tattoo off the Colby backboards at the beginning of third-quarter proceedings and moved within four

points, 51-47. Bucknam and Schroder conducted this third movement, which outscored the Waterville gang, 11-2. But in response to Coach Lee Williams' dulcet urgings, the Mules perked up and led 67-54 at the end of the period.

Act Of Charity

Seemingly out in front by a good margin, Williams, in an act of Christian charity, benched most of his first-stringers (who were beginning to tire anyway), and settled down to reap the fruits of success.

At this point, Bob Bean of Orono fame entered the game and teamed with the amazing Ed McKinnon in leading a Bates rally which rocked the Waterville dynasty and sent the Colby starters rushing to his rescue. When Ted Lallier committed his fifth sin of the evening and retired to the bench to do penance, the large home following howled for an upset.

But these hopes were premature as Piacentini took charge and Colby moved out in front to hand the Cats their first Series setback.

Bucknam started to hit after a slow start and finished the evening with 22 points, while Schroder, Weiler and Don Smith hit 16, 13 and 11 markers, respectively. Rolie Nagle followed Piacentini with 23 and Lallier chipped in with 15.

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Frosh Upend Maritimers, Bridgton; Stay Unbeaten

Showing brief flurries of team play, combined with sharp shooting the majority of the time, the Bates Frosh combine rambled on unbeaten in three starts by whipping Bridgton Academy, 77-62, Friday and a favored Maine Maritime five, 84-78, Saturday in home games.

Maine Maritime came onto the court Saturday night favored by an eight and one season's record. After the first period, the score was 24-22 in favor of the Bobkittens, but the visitors, led by tall center Bruce Michelsen, seemed to have the power to run away with the game, particularly since the home squad showed an evident disdain for passing the ball.

Team Play Starts

However, in the second quarter, the Frosh began working the ball and posted a 46-38 advantage at halftime, despite Michelsen's 29-point total. Al Johnson, Dave Rushevsky and Ronnie Suesserman, who played an exceptional all-around game although not hitting as often as his colleagues, scored often on fast breaks during the last 30 minutes and had the six-point lead at the final buzzer. Midway through the third period,

a Sailor rally knotted the score at 57-57, but Bates led 61-57 at the end of the quarter.

Johnson, playing his best game of the year, potted 29 points to lead the winners, while Rushevsky had 25 and Suesserman 17. Michelsen was high for the night with an amazing 41 point total, scored on a variety of taps, hooks and left-handed jump shots.

Bridgton Team Hot

In the Bridgton game, the Frosh started slowly and were three points down at the quarter, 19-16. In the second stanza the Frosh rallied to leave the floor at the intermission buzzer leading 38-36, mainly through the one-handers from outside by Johnson. Bridgton's floor game showed especially well in the first half.

The Bobkittens really started rolling in the third period, posting a 15-point lead which they maintained to the end, despite a last-period flurry by Bridgton. Rushevsky led the winners with 16 points, while Dick Wakely, Johnson, Suesserman and Chuck Cloutier all hit twin digits with 14, 13, 12 and ten markers, respectively. Al Wright of the visitors was high for the night with 20 counters

Bean's Hook Shot Clips Maine; Addison Men Lose To Vermont

By Bill Hobbs

Proving that their early season surge is not just happy chance or likely to die out quickly, the Bobcat five continued to surprise opponents and Bates students alike by dumping Maine by a 67-66 score at Orono Wednesday, and giving Vermont a scare before going down 74-66, in a home game Friday. The one-point victory at Maine and the not too decisive defeat at the hands of Vermont showed that the Cats are a team to be taken lightly by none this season.

Unlike Bates teams of recent years that have had the unhappy faculty of being able to lose the close ones, Coach Bob Addison's contingent pulled one out of the

for basket right down to the wire with Bean's final hook deciding the issue.

Bates scoring was well spread out with Moody, Charlie Bucknam,

Sophs Sweep Interclass Meet

By Roger Schmutz

The sophomore class, led by dashman Doug Fay and weightman Ed Holmes, scored an impressive victory in the annual interclass meet held last weekend. The final score showed the class of '55 on top with 59½ points. They were followed in order by the seniors with 27, the freshmen with 23½, and the juniors with 23.

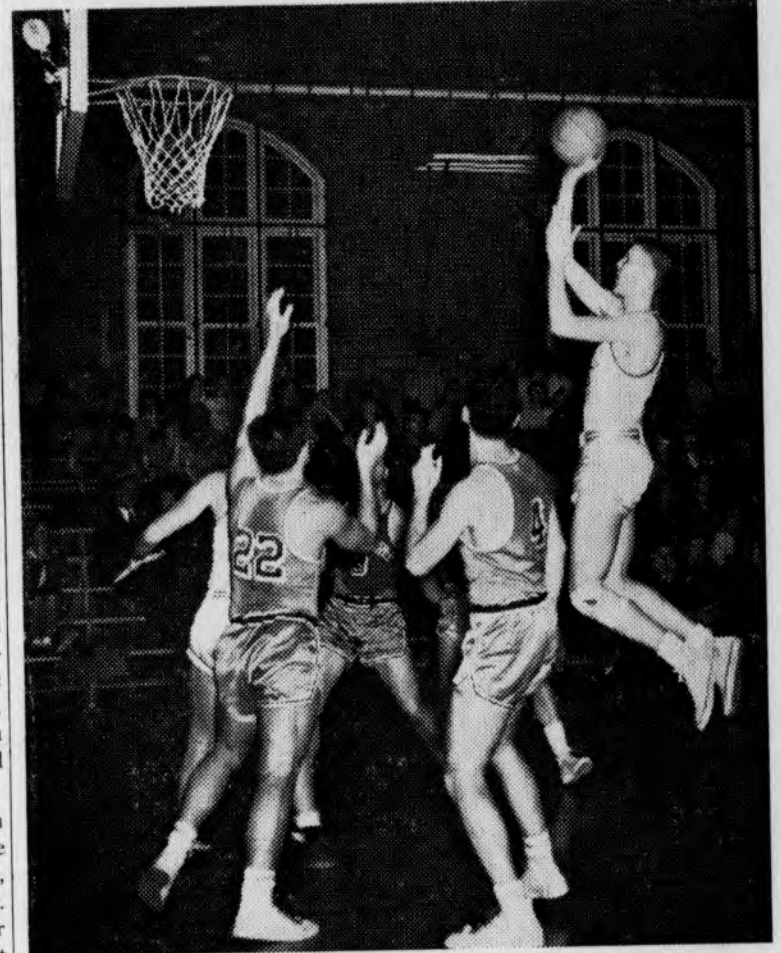
The pre-season meet, held to give the trackmen a chance to see how they are progressing, was extremely hard fought. The idea that every winner set a meet record only added to this battle. This is accounted for by the fact that starting this year, the times and distances will be recorded and a composite record kept.

Fay Wins Three Events

The meet featured two double winners and a triple triumph. Holmes took his two specialties, the discus and the hammer with little difficulty. Distance star Bob Goldsmith scored an unusual double by winning the 100 and the two-mile besides finishing second in the 600. The versatile Fay emerged as the meet's high scorer, however, as he won the 300, 600 and broad jump and finished second in the 40-yard dash.

The surprise of the meet was turned in by diminutive freshman Dan Barrows who flashed to a hair-breadth win over Fay in the 40. He also finished second in the pole vault, third in the broad jump, and fourth in the 300 to lead his class to its third place slot.

Other winners included Phil Cowan in the shot put, John Dalco in the high hurdles, Buzz Bird in the mile, and Curt Osborne in the pole vault. John Lind and Stan Barwise tied for first in the high jump to round out the list.



Ken Weiler hitting against Vermont. Photo by Conklin



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fire at Maine on Bob Bean's hook shot in the last five seconds. Jumping off to an early lead, the Bobcats took over at the first intermission by a score of 16-10.

In the second period, however, the home team went out in front. A last second desperation shot from more than midcourt by Jim Moody split the cords to put Bates only two points down at half-time.

Gap Closed In Last Quarter

The third period found the Pale Blue going ahead by four, but this gap was closed in the final quarter. With only a few minutes remaining, Bean came in to replace Ken Weiler. He was just in time to drop six important points as the teams matched each other basket

Weiler, and George Schroder all hitting double figures.

Cats Lose In Final Moments

There was plenty of excitement on the home floor Friday night as an aggressive Bates team pulled within three points before losing in the dying minutes of play to the University of Vermont. The story of the game lies in the second period in which the Catamounts outscored the varsity 28-18, a combination of deadly set shooting by Vermont's Dick Steinman, and some sloppy pass play on the part of the home five made the big difference. High-scorer Steinman dropped in over half of his 25-point total in that period.

Scoring Spread Out

Once again the Bates offense was well-balanced as the points were again spread out. Bucknam and Weiler carried the brunt of the attack, however, with 20 and 18 points respectively while Schroder pitched in with 12.

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Nursing Problems Dramatized By Students At Round Table

"Teamwork is the solution to improvement in nursing care," said Miss Thompson at the Bates Round Table on nursing. Miss Thompson is assistant professor and director of nursing at Bates. The round table, held Thursday evening at Chase Hall, was concerned with the topic, "Toward Better Understanding of Our Patients."

Acute Pressures

Miss Thompson said that the three greatest pressures on the nursing profession today are the acute shortage of nurses, the increased health consciousness of the public, and new advances in medical science.

At the discussion some of the nursing students presented three sociodramas which emphasized current problems. These dramas were spontaneous and unre-

hearsed; the only preparation was discussion of the problems beforehand.

The dramas told about a new patient in the hospital who is worried about her operation. An older nurse gives her reassurance. The last drama showed the importance of cooperative Ward Conferences where the patient's problems of adjustment to the hospital are discussed.

Ten Nurses Participate

Student nurses who participated were Frances Andrews, Esther Cooper, Eleanor Carver, Constance Randolph, Priscilla King, Lois Dame, Martha Myers, Janet Sue Hudson, Gail Olsen, and Phoebe-Ann Johnson.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the nursing education program at Bates. In 1942 there were only three students enrolled in the five year course. Now there are seventy students participating

Garnet To Appear After Christmas

This year's first issue of the Garnet, campus literary magazine, will appear shortly after Christmas vacation, according to Editor William Goodreau.

Contributors to the first issue are Fort Manno, Paul Nichols, Richard Weber, Patricia Francis, Anne Sabo, Mary Ellen Bailey, William Goodreau, Jill Durland, Roger Cogger, Barbara Furbish, Peter Knapp, Molly Winch, and Patricia Scheuerman.

in this program.

Currently, Bates is the only private college in Maine which offers an accredited course in Nursing Education leading to a B. A. degree.

King Claus And Helpers Gladden Hearts Of Kids

By Ann Hoxie

There are a lot of Santa Clauses on the Bates campus. Friday afternoon some of the active Christian Association students played St. Nick for 28 underprivileged children between the ages of four and eight. Anyone who has forgotten what Santa Claus can mean to a child, should have been in Chase Hall that afternoon. The faces of those children will never be forgotten by the CA members.

Joan Davidson sent out invitations to the children, whose names were obtained from the Welfare Bureau at City Hall. The children all appeared and things got off to a fine start with games such as "Farmer in the Dell" and "Giant Steps," led by Carol Windblow and Janneke Disbrow. The only drawback was that the children were a little clumsy since they wouldn't take off their boots. They said it was too hard to get them on again.

King "Santa Claus" Hempel

The games were followed by ice cream and cookies. After the refreshments had been served, the children joined in singing "Jingle Bells" when to their wondering eyes what should appear but King Hempel in the form

of Santa Claus. Over his shoulder hung a laundry bag filled with stockings that bulged with a great variety of surprises.

Some twin girls were so smitten with King Hempel that they insisted on singing a little song for him. Each child was then given a stocking which had been filled by the girls on campus with various items girls seem to collect. The toys ranged from a water pistol to yarn dolls. The discarded toys brought fresh radiance to the 28 little faces, except for one girl who received no crayons to go with her coloring book. She was soon consoled.

The children were taken home in four cars and the CA Santa Claus left the party feeling as jubilant as the children.

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