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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1953

By Subscription

Carnival Plans Released; BOC Prays For Snow | Referendum On Coed Dining To Be Conducted By Questionnaires

By Amelia Noyes

The Winter Carnival program, highlighted by the traditional semi-formal dance and outdoor sports events, scheduled for Feb. 5-8, has been announced by the carnival committee.

Carol Greene and George Bateman, who are serving as co-chairmen, announced that the program would commence on Thursday evening with an ice show featuring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. As the main attraction the carnival queen and her court will make their initial appearance. It is as yet undecided where the show will take place.

Susan Ordway as Snow White and Winston Rice as Prince Charming will star in the ice show, with narration written by Janice Todd. Eleanor Feinsot and Richard Brenton are in charge of the show.

Following this, there will be a square dance at Chase Hall with Howie Davidson as caller. Mr. Davidson has previously called the dances for Sadie Hawkins day. During the dance, the songs submitted by the various dorms on campus for the annual song contest will be judged. They must be original in both words and music. However, the winner will not be announced until the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening. Refreshments will also be served.

Frankenstein Plus Shorts

Friday starts off with a series of relay races on Mt. David. Students, faculty and members of the administration may participate in the events including a race by ski-scooter, a one-runner vehicle. Several different forms of entertainment will be available in the afternoon program. A jazz concert offers one form of amusement while open house at Thorncrag is another. Hikers can enjoy hot dogs and other refreshments when they reach the cabin. Those desiring a horror movie can view Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman; plus several short selected subjects on skiing at Chase Hall.

Another series of activities are scheduled to greet the carnival-goers on Friday evening. "Smoke, Harry and Bill" of mayoralty fame will be among the cast in the variety show in the basement of Chase Hall. A Hansel and Gretel theme highlights the informal dance to be held in the same building. The dancers are reminded that ski togs minus the boots will be in order as wearing apparel. For the horror enthusiasts, who missed the afternoon presentation of Frankenstein, another showing will be given at Chase that evening. Afterward, an ice skating party complete with bonfire and refreshments will take place in back of Parker.

(Continued on page three)

In The Carnival Spirit



An informal hockey game on the Parker Hall ice rink as winter moves toward Carnival time. Photo by Bryant

Skating Rink Notice Library Extends Hours For Finals

Special hours for use of the college skating rink in back of Parker Hall have been announced by the Outing Club. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon until Carnival the rink will be reserved for Ice Show practice.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five and Sundays from 9:00 to noon the rink may be used by hockey players. At all other times it is reserved for pleasure skating.

Co-operation is requested from all students and faculty members in keeping town children off the rink. With the limited amount of space available the ice must be reserved for college students.

Council Drives For Extension Of Library Hours Next Semester

There is a possibility that library hours, due to be lengthened during the exam period, may be permanently extended to a 10:00 p.m. closing time. According to Sy Coopersmith, at the weekly Student Council meeting Wednesday night, the two-week experiment at finals will serve to indicate student feelings regarding the plan.

Complaints about the cultural heritage mass lectures were also discussed. Gordon Hall, after meeting with the members of the department, reported that last year's seniors, who evaluated the course in questionnaires, regarded them as being "better than fair."

Hall said the department feels that the Little Theater atmosphere has a great deal to do with student dissatisfaction and that

(Continued on page two)

In an effort to improve the library service for Bates students, the library hours have been extended for the final exam period. Miss Eaton, head librarian, has released this notice:

"Hoping to help you pull up your marks at Midyears, the library is making an extension of hours for that time.

"We also wish to make an improvement or two which will add to the time for use of reserve books.

"Please note the following changes, to begin Sunday evening, January 25th.

"1. Hours: Library will remain open 7 to 10 p.m. each evening.

"2. Reserve Books: Week day nights: A. Will be called in later, 9:30 p.m. B. Must be returned each morning not later than 8:45 a.m. Note carefully.

"The above changes will make all Reserves available during more hours the Library is open, and will be a considerable addition to the time for use."

"Since Reserve Books will not be called in until 9:30 p.m., would you form the habit of coming not earlier than 9:30 if you are dropping over just to get your book for overnight? Thanks."

CMG Take Note!!

Grab your skis and splints! The ski season will officially begin at Bates on Sunday when the Outing Club will offer an all day trip to Bridgton.

Mt. Pleasant has both novice and advanced slopes. Buses will leave Rand at 8:30 a. m. Lunches are to be provided by Commons. The cost is \$1.50 plus tow rates which will be reduced for students.

By Mary Kay Rudolph

In order to aid the Stu-C and Stu-G coed dining committee in its determination of student opinion concerning this issue, questionnaires will be distributed this evening to all students.

These forms are to answer the question as to whether or not coed dining is desired and to what degree the students prefer it. The results will help determine whether the committee will continue its efforts to promote a coed dining system.

The questionnaires will be given to the women's proctors at the Stu-G meeting this evening. Those responsible for the voting in each of the men's dorms are Clyde Swift (J.B.), Stelian Dukakis (Roger Bill), Charles Calcagni (Smith South), Robert Lennon (Smith Middle), Richard Melville (Smith North), Alan Goddard (Bardwell), and Peter Whitaker (Mitchell).

This questionnaire consists of five articles concerned with varying degrees of coed dining. The student should be sure to check each article he favors. However, if Article One receives an affirmative vote, the committee will assume that the voter would also be in favor of Articles Two, Three, and Four. The following is a copy of the referendum to be used in this poll:

To answer the question, "Do students want coed dining?", you should check each article of which you approve.

- ☐ Article 1 I am in favor of coed dining for three meals each day.
- ☐ Article 2 I am in favor of coed dining for one meal each day.
- ☐ Article 3 I am in favor of coed dining during Saturday and Sunday.
- ☐ Article 4 I am in favor of coed dining for each Sunday noon meal.
- ☐ Article 5 I am not in favor of coed dining at any time.

Coram Shows Double Feature

Now on the second floor of the library is a display on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948. The display, with this "Bill of Rights" as a foundation puts forth the evolution of human rights in pictorial form.

The exhibit was made possible through the interest of Dr. Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage Department. A second installment will be put on display next week.

An exhibit on the first floor of the library has been prepared as an aid to anyone writing a term paper and to seniors working on their theses. Various means of looking up references are given and illustrations of how to use the Reader's Guide and other research aids are displayed.

The committee drafting this referendum was advised by Dr. Zerby and consisted of Clyde Swift, Sy Coopersmith, Marlene Ulmer, Alice Huntington, and Stelian Dukakis, working closely with Lois Miller and Bruce Chandler, presidents of Stu-G and Stu-C respectively.

Because this issue is of interest and importance to all Bates campus students, the committee urges full consideration and 100 per cent voting.

Careers Day Is Set By Alumni

As a result of about six months of planning by members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, a Bates Career Conference for undergraduates, sponsored by the alumni, will be presented on Monday, March 2. The all-day program will include a morning chapel address by a key-note speaker and two groups of sectional meetings in the afternoon.

About 25 Bates alumni from recent classes, as well as several more experienced persons, have been invited to take part in the seminars which will cover some 14 major career fields.

Many Fields Covered

Typical career fields to be covered will be Law and Politics, Medicine and Dentistry, Religious and Social work, Teaching and School Administration, Publicity, Radio and Television, and many others. Each such seminar will be addressed by speakers who have had practical experience in their respective fields, selected from among the members of the Alumni Association.

Of particular interest will be an emphasis on what may be encountered in the first few years in each particular field; the type of work a newcomer may be called upon to do; the probable range of compensation; possible rates of advancement, and the opportunities available to reach the goal of an interesting and happy career.

Typical Problems

Speakers will also deal with such problems as what training and abilities are necessary in their particular fields and how such training may best be acquired at a liberal arts college. They will discuss such matters as the availability of openings in each field, the competition and conditions of "crowding", and the degree of community respect their particular careers enjoy.

Discussion and student questionnaires will be distributed this evening to all students. (Continued on page two)

Large Turnout By Men Sparks Second Assembly

Over 150 men attended what was termed as "the most successful voluntary men's assembly in the history of modern Bates," Thursday night. The Men's Student Council was on hand to conduct the second men's assembly of the academic year. Bruce Chandler, president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting and presented several speakers.

Sy Coopersmith announced that the Student Council had succeeded in obtaining longer library hours for final exams and would work for an extension of hours for next semester.

Stelian Dukakis explained the forthcoming questionnaire on coed dining and presented a synthesis of the coed dining committee activities.

Richard Melville informally opened mayoralty for the current year. He pointed out that the division of sides this year would not be radically different from last year and that the time was ripe for both sides to start working.

The meeting was held under the direction of the Student Council in the Little Theatre. Plans have not yet been made for the next assembly.

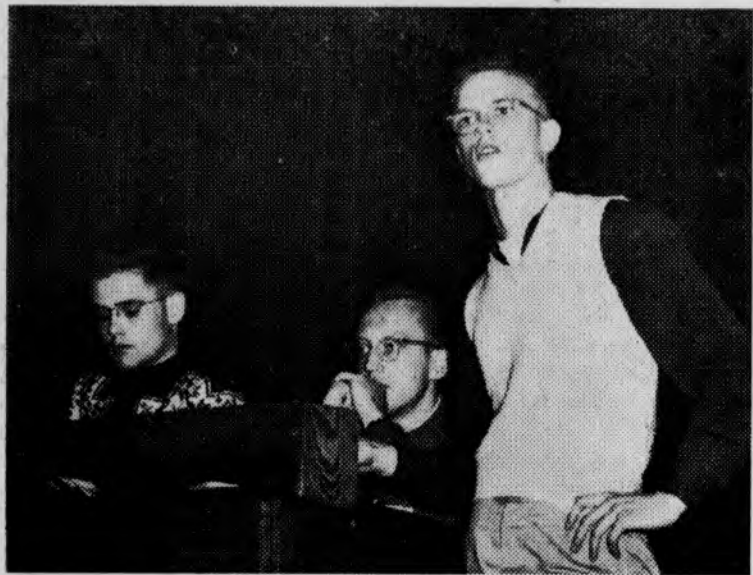


Photo by Bryant
DICK PROTHERO reporting to Men's Assembly in Little Theatre. Stu-C president Bruce Chandler, left, and Al Kennedy look on.

Council

(Continued from page one)

this problem will be alleviated when the Fine Arts building is completed. It was also pointed out that there is no money appropriated for the mass lectures, thus limiting the department's choice of speakers. Hall reported that the department, in its efforts to do everything possible to make the mass lectures more satisfying, has had a sound system installed.

The council voted to postpone further discussion of the issue until the results of a questionnaire that is to be given out at the end of this semester are made known.

Stelian Dukakis, a recent addition to the coed dining committee, reported on a proposed questionnaire to be distributed among the students so that the committee will have a more definite idea of student opinion on the desirability of coed dining.

The council voted to "throw a party" for the men's dormitory which presents the best snow sculpture at Winter Carnival.

The above issues were also discussed at a men's assembly, Thursday, Jan. 8, in the Little Theatre. Bruce Chandler, Sy Coopersmith, Alan Kennedy, Richard Melville, Richard Prothero, and Stelian Dukakis reported to the group.

Careers Day

(Continued from page one)

tions will be encouraged in each seminar and chances for individual talks with some of the speakers may be available.

More Details Later

Further details of the program, names of the speakers in each seminar, and the time schedule for the day will be announced in subsequent issues of the STUDENT.

Walden P. Hobbs, '18, president of the Alumni Council, is chairman of the Career Day Conference. He is being assisted by members of the Executive Committee: Jane A. Blossom, '47; Irving Mabee, '42; A. Allison Wills, '27; Maxwell A. H. Wakely, '28; and Arthur Sager, '26 Professor Paul B. Bartlett, faculty advisor to the committee, and George Gamble, alumni secretary have also been working with the group.

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Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 18, 19, 20
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
(Technicolor)
"Rainbow Round My Shoulder"
(Technicolor)

Chase Group Cancels Concert

The second annual presentation of the George Colby Chase lecture series originally scheduled for this Friday evening, has been postponed because the featured performer, John Jacob Niles, well known ballad singer, has been forced to undergo a throat operation.

Since the committee learned of Mr. Niles' illness too late to obtain a suitable replacement, the program will have to be replaced by one later in the year. No decision as to dates or speaker has been made as yet.

Three From Bates At SCC Conference

Willard Hills, Esther Ham, and Lee Smart represented Bates at the Quadrennial Study Conference of the United Student Christian Council in Baltimore during vacation.

The conference centered its study on three areas of concern: the Church, the University, and the World Struggle. Several religious leaders served as speakers and as leaders of the discussion, Bible studies, and Worship Services.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday

STUDENT reporters' meeting, P. A. office, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday

Dance, Chase Hall, following game-11:45 p.m.

Sunday

Ski trip to Bridgton, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Barristers' meeting, conference room, Roger Williams, 7-9:15 p.m.

Monday

Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday

C. A. monthly meeting, Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Ordway Tead, author and editor, Harper & Bros., publishers

Monday

To be announced

Wednesday

Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J., Ph.D., St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

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(Technicolor)
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 18-19-20
"DREAMBOAT"
"HOODLUM EMPIRE"

Love, Politics In CA Meeting

"Christian Love and Political Action" is the topic that Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of the Andover-Newton Theological School will speak on at the monthly Christian Association meeting. The seminar will be held in Chase Hall at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 20.

In his talk Dr. Pemberton hopes "to further interest in making our Christianity effective in the political arena." He plans to include some of the religious bases for political action, expanding on some specific issues.

Professor Miller, of the Religion Department, is arranging plans for a meeting between the speaker and any of the ministerial students who might be interested in talking about the Andover-Newton school.

Need Smokes, Chum? Enter 'Butt' Contest, Pick Correct Scores

January will see two more basketball score-guessing contests, sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes, according to Ronald Clayton, Chesterfield campus representative.

The two games for the contests are the Bates-Hofstra tilt on Saturday, January 17, and the game with the U. of Maine on Tuesday, January 20.

The contest rules remain the same. Guess and name should be written on the inside of a Chesterfield package. All guesses should be placed in the box provided in the Den. There is no limit to the amount of guesses that one person may enter, and the winner receives a carton of Chesterfields.

Yale Prof Reveals How, Why Studes Get Stewed

An Intercollegiate Press release from New Haven has finally brought the truth about college students' drinking habits:

Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college.

"We hope the study will help create a better understanding of student behavior on the part of persons affected by such activities, such as residents of the college town, alumni and parents," he declared.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 students took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," Mr. Straus said, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the wo-

men. "Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink." Of the American women students who drink, 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, the survey disclosed.

Striking differences appear in types of beverages most frequently used and types preferred by college men and women. Among college men, seven out of ten (72 per cent) reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47 per cent of these men expressed a preference for beer. Among the college women, 41 per cent reported

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Jean Peters - Jeffry Hunter
and
"THE SAVAGE"
Charles Heston - Susan Morrow
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 18, 19, 20
"THE MAVERICK"
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Cornell Wilde - Phyllis Traxter

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Niles Stresses Need For Active Community Life

Reverend Albert C. Niles of the Elm Street Universalist Church in Auburn spoke in chapel Friday about college graduates participating in community politics.

After an introduction by Dr. Zerby, Mr. Niles began with an apology for not being present at the Wednesday chapel service at which he was to be the speaker. He humorously explained that he had overslept, forgetting his appointment.

Political Life

Mr. Niles went on to speak of his affiliation with politics and his training in the field. At present, he is affiliated with the town school board. His training had taken place in church meetings and during his high school years. He mentioned that, although he had run for many offices, he had lost almost every election. He emphasized the idea that defeat is good experience. Not only does it force a person to face reality, but it helps him to grow up.

Mr. Niles urged us to think of politics seriously and objectively as we are to become active citizens in various communities. He stressed the fact that there are not enough college graduates in this field. As college graduates we have the ability to strengthen the community through participation in its activities. He made a special plea to the women to take an active part also.

Can Be Fun

Mr. Niles pointed out that work in this field can be enjoyable. Using the Salvation Army as an example, he told the audience about his experiences this Christmas

when they were raising extra Christmas money. He also told about the opportunities for getting into politics. It is easy to work one's way up through various organizations, and hold important positions while still young.

Mr. Niles expressed his appreciation to the Bates students for their community work in the Girl Scouts, and social and welfare work.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Saturday finds another tightly scheduled day awaiting the Bates people and their guests. A hockey game with a group of Bates boys on one team will start the day off at St. Dom's arena. The opponent will be announced at a later date. Buses are going to transport hockey-goers from the campus to the arena.

Hans Schmidt, internationally known skier, who represents the Spaulding Company, will give a lecture on this sport in the afternoon. Following the lecture, the carnival committee is hoping that Mr. Schmidt will exhibit his talent in a few demonstrations. Continuing with the afternoon's skiing theme, there will be boy and girl skiing events on Mt. David after the lecture. Also, the snow sculpture on the lawns of the various dorms will be judged at this time.

Vespers End Weekend

The theme of the Glass Slipper, inspired by the story of Cinderella, will feature the semi-formal ball on Saturday evening. Masks, as

New Faces Are Cast In Players' Comedy, 'Dulcy'

The tryouts for the Robinson Players' latest production brought new faces to the cast, according to Miss Schaeffer. Several of the actors have not appeared before, and some are not affiliated with the Players.

"Dulcy" is a modern comedy by the famous hit team of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It will be presented on March 5, 6, and 7.

In the cast are featured Jean Cleary as Dulcy Smith, John Sturgis as Gordon Smith, Roger Thies as Bill Parker, Gordon Peaco as Mr. Forbes, Anne Sabo as Mrs. Forbes, Betty O'Donnell as Angela Frobes, Peter Knapp as Van Dyck, Stephen Bradeen as Tom Sterrett, David Wyllie as Vincent Leach, Meredith Handspicker as Blair Patterson, and William Davenport as Henry.

The assistant directors are Norma Sturtevant and Patricia Heldman. Other committee arrangements will be revealed later.

favorites, and refreshments will be presented to the guests. The queen and her court will make their grand entrance at 9:30 p.m. and will preside over the scene for the evening.

Sunday, the fourth and final day of carnival, will be celebrated by an outing at Camden where a ski tow and a skating and tobogganing area are available. Lunches will be provided. Vespers in the Chapel in the evening will end one of Bates largest social events of the school year.

More information as to names of participants in the various functions and as to the time of each event will be announced at a later date.

Duty Of College Grad To Community Will Be Heard



Dr. Ordway Tead

Dr. Ordway Tead, eminent editor, author, and teacher, will address the students of the Citizenship Laboratory tomorrow afternoon on the duties of the college graduate to his community. Dr. Tead's chapel talk the following morning is "Why the Life of the Mind?"

At present, Dr. Tead is a member of the Columbia University faculty. He received an A.B. from Amherst College in 1912 and honorary degrees as Doctor of Laws from St. Lawrence University, Keuka College and American International College.

Dr. Tead has written such books as "Instincts in Industry," "Personnel Administration," "Human Nature and Management," and "Democratic Administration."

In the last five years, he has been co-author of "Modern Education and Human Values," "College Teaching and College Learning," "Human Values Through Higher Education," and "The Art of Administration."

Barristers Meet

The Bates Barristers will hold their regular monthly meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Roger Bill. Guest speaker at the meeting will be attorney Phillip Isaacson, who addressed the group at its banquet last Spring.

ROBINSON PLAYERS NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the Robinson Players' production of the "Merchant of Venice" should leave his or her name in the box in the Little Theater, according to Miss Schaeffer.

STUDENT Appoints Circulation Manager

Barbara Meader, active for three semesters in the circulation department of the STUDENT, has recently been elevated to manager of the department. The move was occasioned by the mid-year departure of circulation head, Edith White, for secretarial school.

Barbara is active in the Young Republican club, the Band, and the World Government Club.

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Editorials

The Bates Faculty . . . Grrr

With the echoing hum of Hathorn bell fading over the campus, doors of Bates classrooms swing open, releasing streams of students who quickly dam up the main entrances of the buildings, then squeeze through them and spill down the open steps. Among the banter, the jokes, the gloomy post mortems on the hour exams Prof. Schlunk just gave, these comments are also heard — "Good lecture!" "He really knows how to get a point across." Or, "What a waste of time!" "He didn't say a thing!" "Second class I've slept through today."

The sleep test is perhaps the most candid yardstick by which college students measure the ability of their faculty members. Mastery of the subject, the gift of getting the subject across to the class, stimulation of the students' 'intellectual curiosity', and recognized national fame in the profession are other standards. There is a school of thought among some unenchanted students that, if taken seriously, would have us believe the Bates faculty (with practically no exceptions) is the best cure for insomnia yet discovered, its mastery of the subject as big a joke as mastery in a professional wrestling match, its gift of 'teaching' skimpy in quality, its relative lack of national fame a handicap but forgivable, its challenge to the students' 'intellectual curiosity' as stimulating as a glass of tomato juice.

No Idiots

"Where," they ask, "can you find a college faculty with so many boring idiots as at Bates?" Well, now. It is a pretty sure thing that there are no idiots at Bates, even in the student body. But most of us have heard many a boring lecture, and occasionally an idiotic one by an intelligent instructor. We have also heard many fine lectures by a surprisingly large number of Bates instructors talented enough to be measured by the popularity standards of college students without rating a 'double F.'

If it was put another way, though, we would have to answer, "We don't know," to the question, "Where can you find a faculty with more inadequate teachers than at Bates?" We truly don't know — because we simply have no way of polling thousands of American college students on the merits of their instructors. "Where," we might ask unenraptured Bates students, "can you find a college of comparable size and endowment with a faculty better than Bates?" We don't know. Who can tell?

Mere speculation is not convincing enough to condemn the Bates faculty as the most incompetent in the land. A safer bet would be this speculation: that the Bates faculty is on a par with the average college of its class. Admittedly, the Bates faculty has its share of duds — men who wandered into the wrong vocation. But even richly endowed Columbia University has a few duds (if one rumor is as valid as the next).

Though ideal quality has also eluded the faculties of many other colleges, this is no justification for Bates not to raise itself above the common level. Apparently the most obvious way to shoot closer to the target of maximum teaching ability is to induce people to beef-up a more attractive salary scale rather than contributing the money to building projects that are tangible but are not quite so desirable as a sound faculty. As we suggested in an editorial last May 28, new bricks and mortar may be gratifying to look at, but they can't give a lecture worth two cents.

Solace

Saddening and heart-rending as a dull and fruitless class period may be to the unbewitched student, he may find some solace in the notion that most of the Bates faculty — good, bad, and unbearable — has even more reason for dejection and gritting of molars than himself.

If a student finds it tough to sit through a class with an inadequate instructor, then the woe of every Bates faculty member must be multiplied by the number of inadequate students sprinkled throughout each of his classes — those of us who are really wasting our own time, don't give a tinker's dam for the course, have no more to contribute to the class than a sponge has, and would certainly prefer to be shooting pool or the bull, or simply making up for lost sack-time in something more comfortable than a straight-backed chair.

We agree that any student who gets hepped-up over each course and perches on the edge of his chair in every class probably ought to be sent to a mental institution as too good to be human. But not enough of us rate a saliva test in any of our courses. An inspiring instructor, it might be said, would help stir our 'intellectual curiosity.' No doubt about that, but if a student has any of this sort of 'curiosity' he doesn't need a stick of dynamite ignited in his back pocket to set it in motion.

Both faculty and student body, then, seem to be in pretty wicked shape. But we have found a partial cure for the faculty's ills: just put more money into bigger britches.

Now to find a Panacea for students who have wandered into college, those who do not work at education as a vocation — nor enjoy it as a hobby.

Monthly Oracle Sees Senate Probe Of Bates Reds; Cited By Pearson

By Joe College

Jan. 14 — Mr. Ramsey apologizes for last minute substitution of beans on evening meal. Says regular shipment of deported steak unable to get through because of surprise raid by Swiss Red Cross officials.

Jan. 15 — Dr. Sawyer announces publication of new book, modern novel entitled "Celebrate The Celebate". Donates \$75,000 royalties to alumni fund.

Jan. 16 — Alumni office reveals plans to construct new \$75,000 building.

Jan. 17 — Lewiston Watch and Ward Society invites Mr. Ross to speak at regular monthly meeting. Noted Bobcat finance mogul outlines his concept of Success.

Jan. 18 — Miss Helen Bagel appointed temporary replacement for Athletic Dept. secretary Verna Soule who is called away for month of January. Dean Rowe expresses confidence that cause of Bates athletics will be adequately served with Lux and Bagel.

Jan. 20 — Prof. Holdren, while taking regular Sunday morning constitutional on Lincoln St., mistaken for King Farouk by members of Egyptian anti-royalist terrorist organization, Lewiston branch; barely escapes assassination.

Jan. 21 — Jan Collier smashes three windows in chapel while performing "Italian Street Song"

in musical program. Junior soprano banned from chapel for life. Prof. Smith escapes with severe salary slash.

Jan. 22 — "Sandman" approach to psychology and education derided by visiting professors.

Jan. 23 — Basketball team, in temporary slump, loses third straight. Irate students arrange for time on WVBC, call for return of H. Elesperu.

Jan. 30 — Sen. McCarthy's College Investigating Committee focuses attention on Bates; announces it will unearth all subversive influences on campus. C. A. calls emergency prayer meeting.

Feb. 1 — Dean Rowe called "pink" because of Communistic anti-sex policies.

Feb. 2 — Mr. Sampson and Dr. Zerby labeled "security risks". Described as "too loveable to be on level".

Feb. 3 — McCarthy swings into high gear. Praises Sy Coopersmith but denounces Czar MacDuffie, Bill the Barber and Prof. Quimby. Calls latter "Commy crank" and "hot-headed hayseed".

Feb. 4 — Prof. Quimby goes to Washington, punches slandering senator in nose. Senate applauds action of Lewiston King of Controversy, gratefully appropriates three million dollars to Bates College for assorted educational improvements.

Feb. 5 — Alumni Office announces that work on three mil-

lion dollars worth of buildings to be undertaken immediately.

Afternoon of Feb. 5 — Last day of finals: Bursar's Office flies into rage at Cultural Heritage Dept. after three seniors slash wrists during 401 final and stain gym floor with blood in five places.

Evening of Feb. 5 — Crowning of Queen: President Phillips falls through ice. Horrified students shriek, "Fish out the crown!"

Feb. 7 — Carnival Masque Ball: Administration forbids wearing of masks. Says town women of dubious character may slip in, bother faculty chaperones.

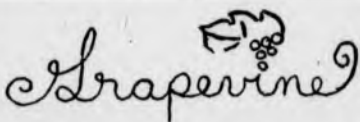
Feb. 9 — Second semester begins. Miss Libby assures students marks will definitely be issued before spring vacation.

Feb. 13 — Mr. Sampson instructed to rule all student-owned cars must be equipped with all-night light on inside to prevent "parking irregularities".

Feb. 14 — Dr. Kinsey accepts invitation of Dean Clark to come to Bates to begin work on new book "Shaving Habits of College Women".

Feb. 15 — J. College wins Drew Pearson Award for outstanding work in field of journalistic prognostication; \$50 prize money given to Alumni Fund.

Feb. 16 — Alumni Office announces plans for construction of new \$50 building.



Best wishes and happy new year to the newly engaged ones, including Joan Davidson, Ruth Stockinger, Ardy Ulpts, Shirley Veale, all-campus couples Ginnie LaFauci and Neil Toner, Jo Taylor and Web Brockelman, Joan Freitheim and Link Barlow.

Occupants of 203 in Smith Middle were considerably upset by the loss of their beloved couch during Christmas vacation. The maintenance department, acting under a rule that permits them to destroy anything worthless in the dorms, burned it. The boys maintain that its intrinsic worth and sentimental value should have been considered. Also, they're afraid they may be billed for transportation.

During exams the libe will remain open until 10 p. m. since students have requested later hours. It's ironic how easily this matter was arranged in comparison to the other student request: coed dining.

Speaking of this, Lev Campbell decided to take the coed dining problem into his own hands Friday night. He added a bandana to his usual apparel and ate dinner in Rand. His cherubic face, garnished with beard, remained undiscovered by the powers that be, and he termed the experience "delightful". Only regret: no bets involved.

Jo Taylor hurried out to the Fair Grounds the night of the Great Fire to make sure her horse was safe. She discovered that she

(Continued on page five)



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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King's Dancing Daughters Disrupt Social Serenity

By Louise Sweeney

Once upon a time in a land of ice and snow there was a kingdom ruled by a king who had cold eyes, cold hands, a cold heart, and twelve daughters. These daughters, however, were not a bit frigid.

They were all party girls who loved warmth and dancing and excitement. But their frostbound father frowned on dancing. His chin quivered with rage, the icicles crackled angrily in his beard, as he told them that he would never ever give them a permit to go dancing.

Let's Live A Little

The twelve beautiful daughters were high-spirited girls who wanted to live a little. One day they were all wishing very hard for some way to go dancing, when a hoary fairy godmother appeared, and told them that all they had to do was snooshoe down to the lowest dungeon in the palace, open the trap door there, and dance away the night with twelve handsome princes who were waiting in a secret kingdom for them. It sounded different, anyway, so the twelve princesses did just that the next night. They had a wonderful time, went to every fraternity party, and came home exhausted at dawn.

Comes A Clue

This went on for a month, until the princesses had worn out 261 pairs of snowshoes with their dancing; the clever old king began to suspect that his daughters weren't spending every night in

their own little beds. But try as he could, he still couldn't discover where they went every night.

The king finally, in desperation, posted a proclamation declaring that any man in the kingdom who could find out how his daughters wore out 12 pairs of snowshoes every night would be rewarded with 17/32 of the royal kingdom and one whole princess.

Suitor Stumbles

There were many cunning suitors, but none succeeded in solving the mystery of the twelve dancing girls. Until... one handsome crew-cut youth appeared, and vowed that he would discover the secret. Just as he started down the crystal corridor to the princesses' chambers, he stumbled over an old crone who was skinning a polar bear.

She asked him if he had a knife... it was hard work using just a hair pin. When he smiled and whipped out a knife, she thanked him and then said, "For that, I'll tell you the secret of the twelve princesses". She told him all about the deepest dungeon and the trap door and gave him a magic cloak that would make him invisible.

That night he wrapped himself in the cloak, followed the princesses down to the enchanted kingdom, and saw everything. Then he duly reported to the king the next day. The king rewarded him with the youngest princess and seventeen crates of snowshoes. The remaining eleven princesses, when last heard from, were still trying to get back to Bowdoin.

Nature's Ways Provide Pleasure, Lifetime Work For Robert Wait

By Louis Rose

Partly because his mother was a great naturalist and led him early in the "paths of righteousness", Mr. Robert Wait is willing to chop ten holes in ice three feet deep and then wait hours in freezing weather for some worldly-minded fish to fall into the ways of sin and temptation.

On To Labrador

Mr. Wait, professor in biology here at Bates, kept alive his childhood interest in nature and majored in biology while at Bowdoin College. Weeks after his graduation he was chosen to go to Labrador during the summer of '34 with Donald Macmillan who was with Perry when he first explored the North Pole. The main object of the trip to Labrador was to collect and classify the fauna and flora (animals and plants) there; Wait's special job was to collect invertebrates.

Aristotle, the acknowledged "father of biology", is also known for his Golden Mean doctrine of moderation. Professor Wait hesitatingly recalls one time when he failed to adhere to the old master's distinction between bravery and foolhardiness. Wait and some of his fellow workers were returning in a dory to their ship from the ice surrounded Button Islands near the mouth of Hudson Bay, when they spotted an ice berg in view of the ship.

Lesson For The Day

They decided to row through the caverns and huge holes which the waves had worn and carved out the sides of the ice berg. On their

return Captain "Mac" began to berate them, but before he could finish the ice berg collapsed and tons of ice poured down to close the caverns.

After the summer of '34 Wait spent four years working for Dupont Rayon of Virginia and New York, and later did graduate work at Harvard. In 1942 he received his M.A. in invertebrate physiology. After grad school Professor Wait taught biology at Deerfield Academy, and in 1948 he came to Bates.

Plays It "Cool"

A mountain climbing, hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Wait welcomed the chance to come to Maine because he likes the country and people. Asked what he likes about the people here, he wisely replied with Aristotelian diplomacy, "My wife's from Maine."

His interest in the outdoor life finds him active in the Junior Maine Guide program which tests campers and their ability to take care of themselves in the woods. In 1939 he spent the summer as marine and freshwater biology instructor at the Maine Audubon Camp which is devoted to the conservation of our natural resources and wildlife.

Professor Wait learned to play

the guitar during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin. One lovely spring night he and his date were out canoeing with another couple when the canoe's one paddle accidentally fell overboard. Any fears that they would have to drift aimlessly for the rest of the night were dispelled when resourceful Robert came to the rescue and used his guitar to paddle the canoe back to shore.

Grapevine

(Continued from page four)

needn't have worried. Chris Nast was imperturbably leading him about, waiting for word to put the animal back in the stables. Several other Bates stalwarts were similarly occupied, including Richie Raia whose pony was leading him.

The great outdoor life gained another vocal convert Saturday night when Al Kennedy went on a Chase House toboggan party in the rain and sleet storm. Enthusiastic afterwards, Al said of the outdoor life: "I love it!"

Infractions of the rules can reduce, even the mighty seniors to the humble status of freshman—at least it would seem so to Lois Dame. This senior for her indiscretion was compelled by the house council to wear a sign reading "I must not defy the house council."

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A blanket of dejection hung over the varsity basketball team following its return from the annual barnstorming junket through the South. After suffering sound beatings at the hands of Brandeis, Providence and Amherst, the Addison underlings assumed a far more sober attitude about their chances for a successful season than they did back in December.

"The team wasn't working the ball around enough and were getting their shots away too quickly. The rebounding was a disappointment, a number of easy shots were missed, and few of the boys were consistent on the trip." So stated bleary-eyed Captain Charley Bucknam in his chambers on Sunday afternoon following the economical all-night Death Ride back from Amherst which finally ended in Lewiston at six a.m.

The Brandeis and Providence games were both over-the-weight matches for the Bobcats but keen disappointment followed the 14 point setback by Amherst. The Cats seemed to feel that the Jeffs were in their class but superior height and manpower resulted in defeat. Monday night's lacing at Waterville merits little comment. The boys were simply too tiny and too tired.

The Cats' seasonal record now reads five wins and seven defeats. Three games remain on the schedule in January but after the mid-semester break the team's remaining eight encounters will all be played in the chummy confines of the Lux Enclosure. This would seem to augur well for the future, but a sober surveillance of the Garnet personnel problem is hardly conducive to optimism.

If General Hershey or even the Milliken or Rand girls believe they are faced with a manpower shortage, a brief comparison of their position with that of Coach Addison would perhaps provide them with some measure of solace. Addison, a man who adheres to the Calvin Coolidge style of coaching, now finds himself with only five players he can really count on to carry the load the rest of the way.

His bench, while possessing the ability to help out in tight spots, has been used so sparingly that when they do finally appear they are generally ineffective due to excess rest and rust. Al Goddard has in the past proved himself a capable defensive performer, Ed McKinnon has demonstrated flashes of scoring punch, Ted Ward handles the ball well and Lynn Willsey is far superior as a marksman than as a politico. Their failure to see much action, however, hasn't made it any easier for the sore-

ly tried regulars.

But the overall situation, while not as cheery as it seemed to be a while back, is not all gloom. Chirley Bucknam continues to hit well, Ken Weiler and Jim Moody are hustling, while Jojo Schroder and Bob Bean show steady improvement. The discouraging performances in recent games can be justifiably rationalized in part by vacation kinks, scheduling inconveniences and towering opposition. Team spirit is still high. Let's not give up on them yet.

DROPS FROM THE SHOWERS... The track team opened its season on the wrong foot in Orono on Saturday and were outsped by Maine 80-46. Walt Slovenski's boys said afterwards that the long vacation layoff was a contributing factor to defeat.

You Think You've got Troubles Dept.: How would you like to be Buzzy Bird, run two miles, then lose by one stride? ... The freshmen saw their five-game win streak snapped Monday by the Colby frosh. Rugged individualism was the keynote for the Kittens who became completely discombobulated in the second half and fell far behind a team which appeared to be of inferior quality.

Two of Dean Rowe's hired hands are most adept performers in their chosen areas of the sporting world. Mr. Ramsey, noted menu-ist and first-aid expert, is one whopping good ping-pong player. After a five year layoff he succeeded in taking one out of three from one of the college's most likeable and diminutive table titans. ... Dr. Willis, popular student-baiter and humorist, has proved himself to be something of a chess wizard, recently outmaneuvering one of the college's most likeable and diminutive board barons in a bitterly contested battle.

"Up Front," like the covering atop its creator's dome, is gradually being withdrawn from the public eye.irate readers desiring an explanation can find it in the statement made recently in the presence of powerful STUDENT personnel by a veteran member of the English Department that this column is too long.

Bill the Barber, what do you think?

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North, South Loop Leaders

By Bob Kolovson

Hard-boiled competition continues in both divisions of the intramural basketball league. In the American Division, North, under the sharpshooting of Texas Jack Davis and the astute generalship of Bill Bowyer, has gone four games without a defeat to take over the top rung. Close on their heels are the mighty Middle men who, sparked by the play of Red Hil-dreth and frosh Jim Riopelle, have amassed a 3-1 mark thus far

Roger Bill Threat

Bardwell, the avowed pre-season terror of the loop, has started slowly and stands 2-1, but with the return to normalcy of Dapper Don Barrios' leg the Sampsonians should hit their stride. The other leading contender in the division is highly touted Roger Williams Hall. Behind Sam Kozak and Walt Coball, the boys living directly over the thumb of the Administration have won two and lost one and appear to be the team to beat for the title.

In the National Division, South, led by the heroic efforts of yearling Ray Taylor, are currently on top with a 4-0 slate. Roger Bill and Off-Campus are also unbeaten and shape up as strong contenders.

The schedule for the coming week:

Jan. 14 — 6:30, Bardwell (P) vs. Bardwell (C); 7:45, Roger Bill vs. Middle; 9:00, Bardwell (N) vs. Bardwell (P). Jan. 15 — 6:30, North vs. J.B. (E); 7:45, Off Campus vs. J.B. (H); 9:00, North vs. Mitchell. Jan. 16 — 6:30, Roger Bill vs. Bardwell (P); 7:45, North vs. Off Campus; 9:00, South vs. Bardwell (W). Jan. 17 — 1:30, Bardwell (N) vs. Middle; 2:45, Off Campus vs. Mitchell. Jan. 19 — 6:30, Bardwell (Pa) vs. J.B. (H); 7:45, Roger Bill vs. Middle. Jan. 20 — 6:30, Roger Bill vs. J.B. (E); 7:45, South vs. Off Campus.

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Garnet Five Pulverizes Farmington Combo, 85-51

By Bill Hobbs

Excitement was scarce and so were spectators as only a few showed up to witness the Bobcat varsity trounce a scrappy but inferior five from Farmington State Teachers College by a score of 85-51 in a home game last Wednesday. The game was the first for both teams since mid-December.

Bates jumped off to an early lead as they scored freely in the first period while holding their opponents to only one field goal, this coming after a minute of play. At the end of the first ten minutes the score showed the Garnet out in front by a score of 24-6 so that only the final margin remained in doubt.

Regulars Play First Quarter

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Coach Bob Addison decided to rest his regulars for the coming road trip so substitutes finished out the contest. At the time, the score read Bates 34, Farmington 6. Not until two and a half minutes later did the Teachers get their second field goal of the game. At halftime Bates led 53-19 and at the end of the third period

held a 67-33 advantage.

With both teams using substitutes freely the scoring was well divided. All 11 men on the home squad saw action, and all hit the scoring column. George Schroder and Lynn Willsey shared top honors with 12 points apiece. Captain Charlie Bucknam hit for ten in his brief stay. For the visitors, only Jim McNaughton hit double figures with 11 points to his credit. Farmington got one bad break when they lost the services of their captain, Phil Ouellette, early in the game. He had to retire because of an ankle injury.

Varsity Squad Numbers 11

For the present the varsity five is down to 11 men having lost the services of Don Smith and Bob Chumbook until after exams. These two boys have been going since early September when they showed up for football practice. Both have decided that they can't mix basketball and studies so close to exam time. Smith has been in the starting lineup all season and has seen plenty of action. Chumbook came out late and has seen only limited service so far.

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Varsity And Frosh Track Teams Lose Maine Meets

By Roger Schmutz

Showing surprising strength in the running events, the Maine varsity track team overwhelmed the visiting Bates upperclassmen by an 82-44 count last Saturday at Orono. At the same time, Maine's class of '56 tracksters toppled the Bates freshmen, 75 1/4-41 1/4.

Actually, the varsity meet was much closer than the final tally would indicate. After the completion of eight of 14 scheduled events, the score stood 38-34 in favor of Maine, but from this point the Bobcats were only able to capture two seconds and four thirds.

Holmes Leads Scoring

Weightman Ed Holmes led the Bobcat scoring parade by winning the discus and hammer throws and placing third in the broad jump. His 133-foot effort in the former weight event was particularly outstanding. Sharing the spotlight with Holmes was another sophomore, Doug Fay. Pulling muscles

in both legs while capturing a much disputed third place in the 50 yard dash, Fay staged a Frank Merriwell finish to capture the 600 yard run by a hair-breadth over Maine's Colwyn Haskell in the good time of 1:16.9.

An important factor in Bates' early event good scoring was the surprise showing of high jumpers John Lind and Stan Barwise who took the first two places in their specialty, Lind clearing the bar at 5' 8" and Barwise jumping one inch less. Most of the remaining Bobcat points were obtained through the work of senior Bob Goldsmith and sophomore Buzz Bird. Goldsmith scored seconds in the 1000 and mile runs while Bird finished second in the two mile and third in the 1000.

Long And Short In Scoring

The biggest and littlest men on the freshmen squad led them to their unexpectedly good showing against the powerpacked Maine frosh. Little Danny Barrows was the meet's high scorer, tallying 15 1/2 points on three firsts and a tie for third. He won the broad jump with a leap of 19' 4 3/4", a quarter inch further than the winning varsity distance. His winning time of 5.7 seconds in the 50 was identical with that of the varsity meet and his 34.1 clocking in the 300 was only two-tenths of a sec- (Continued on page eight)

Colby Freshmen Nip Bobkitten Winning Streak

By Norm Sadovitz

By outscoring the Bates freshman five 45-19 in the last half, the Colby Frosh combine handed the Frosh their first defeat of the season, 92-67, Monday night at Waterville. In a game played last Wednesday in the Alumni Gym, the Frosh had posted their fifth straight win in a 67-45 conquest of the Brunswick Naval Air Force Base.

The Colby game started innocently enough and for three quarters the score was fairly close. The junior Mules held a 29-26 lead after the first period, but were outscored 22-18 in the second stanza as Bates posted a 48-47 halftime edge. Dick Jenkins played a spectacular first half while netting 19 points. But the lanky pivotman could only get four more in the entire second half and wound up with 23 for the night.

From Riches to Rags

Baskets were scarce for the Garnet frosh in the second half as Colby ran away with the game by outscoring the losers 14-5 in the third period and a whopping 31-14 in the fourth. Bates, after scoring 48 points in the first half, gathered only 19 in the second.

Ron Suesserman and Dave Rushevsky helped Jenkins in the scoring with 17 and 14, respectively.

Brunswick Undermanned

In the Brunswick tilt, Dick Jenkins and Dave Rushevsky led the Frosh to their fifth win of the year by scoring 17 and 12 points, respectively. The Bobkitten starters racked up a 24 point led by the end of the half against the undermanned Brunswick team.

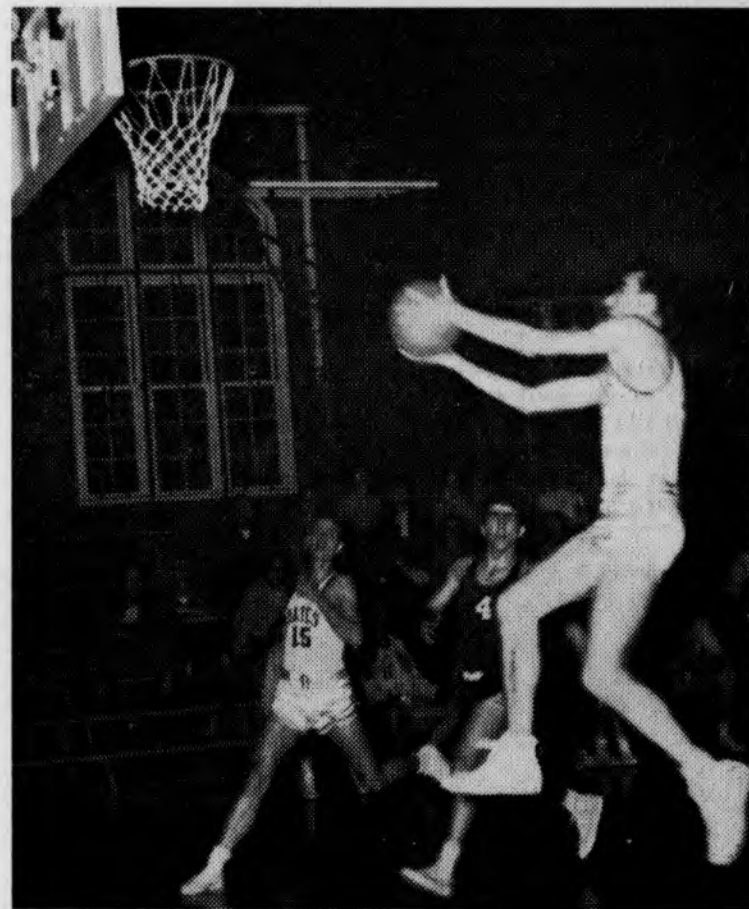
In the second half, the scoring tempo slowed down with the free substitution of the Bates reserves. The bench showed well with Dick Cloutier, Jim Upton, and Dick Steinberg scoring 12 markers between them.

A return game with Brunswick is scheduled for Friday night in the Alumni Gym.

Bates Combo Drubbed By Mule; Trip Winless

By Pete Knapp

Colby College's height proved too much for a tired Bates quintet Monday as the Mules stomped over the Bobcats, 85-62, in a State Series contest at Waterville. A disastrous road trip last week found the season's record dip under the .500 mark for the first time this season as the Cats dropped contests to Brandeis, Providence and Amherst. In short, the last four games were bad.



Easy Ed McKinnon drives in for a lay-up in the rout of Farmington last Wednesday night. Lynn Willsey and Farmington man watch action. Photo by Conklin.

The Waterville junket was especially disappointing. Earlier in the season, the streak-riding Mules had beaten the Garnets by only nine points here. But the Bobcats just didn't have it Monday night in a lackluster dismal exhibition.

Bucknam Hits 24

Colby jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Charlie Bucknam scored from the foul line. The home team led by 26-16 at the quarter and 42-29 at the half. Bucknam who went into the game matching 18.9 scoring averages for the season with Colby Center Ted Lallier, had a great first half in scoring 17 points. He finished the evening with 24 while Lallier led the Mules with 20. Lynn Willsey hit for 12, doing a nice job in a relief role.

Brandeis Best Game

Last Thursday at Waltham.

Mass., Brandeis University handed the Bobcats a 77-66 defeat. Brandeis led by ten at the quarter, 15 at the half, ten at the three-quarter mark and finally posted their 11 point spread. Bucknam dropped in 20 points to lead the visitors, while Jim Moody and Bob Bean, recently elevated to a starting post, pitched in with 16 and 13, respectively.

Providence Romps

A big, classy, fast Providence College quintet, taking advantage of an epidemic of fouls called against the Batesmen, romped to a 94-75 win last Friday at Providence. Bucknam continued to score well by caging 25 markers while Ken (Continued on page eight)

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Game Notice

Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux has announced that the varsity basketball game with Hofstra originally scheduled for Saturday will be played Friday at the Alumni Gym instead, due to a change in Hofstra's final exam schedule. The freshman game with Brunswick Naval Air Force Base slated for Saturday will also be played Friday. Both games will start at the usual times.

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Training Plan Is Tuition Free

Tuition-free research training opportunities for 28 especially gifted science students of college level will be available next summer at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, according to the Placement Office.

There is no tuition charge for expected to pay, \$150 for board and room, and their own transportation costs.

Any interested students should contact the Placement Office.

Drinking

(Continued from page two) most frequently using beer although only 17 per cent prefer it. Wine was more frequently the preference and was more often used by women than by men.

Approximately 42 per cent of the college men expressed a preference for hard liquors, but only half that number (21 per cent) can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverages of most frequent usage.

WVBC Schedule

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| Monday: | 9:00 News | 9:05 Sports (Schmutz) |
| 9:05 Up Front (Joe College) | 9:15 Hillbilly Music (Davenport) | 9:30 Serial (Ann Sabo) |
| 9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner) | 9:45 Barry Gray Meadows (Ray Meadows) | 10:00 Side by Side |
| 9:30 Chatter Program (Dick Ehrenfeld) | 10:30 Disc Jockey (Bruce Chandler) | 10:55 News |
| 9:45 News Analysis (Weber and Wyllie) | 11:00 Sign Off | Thursday: |
| 10:00 Showtime | Tuesday: | 9:00 News |
| 10:30 Idiots Delight | 9:00 News | 9:05 Up Front (Joe College) |
| 10:55 News | 9:05 Sports (Coughlin) | 9:15 Disc (Bridgeforth and Chokalin) |
| 11:00 Sign Off | 9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson) | 9:30 Latin American (Bobby Brown) |
| Wednesday: | 9:30 Double Cyn (Eaves and Parsons) | 9:45 From Sept. On (Pete Packard) |
| 9:00 News | 9:45 Campus Chatter (Jamie LeMire) | 10:00 Al Pospisil |
| 9:05 Sports | 10:00 Jazz (Pete Sadetsky) | 10:30 Your Gal |
| 9:15 Mix It Up (Pete Hutchinson) | (Once a month Smoky and Dave) | 10:55 News |
| 9:30 Double Cyn | 10:30 That Old Black Magic (Jack Eisner) | 11:00 Sign Off |
| 9:45 Campus Chatter | 10:55 News | Friday: |
| 10:00 Jazz | 11:00 Sign Off | 9:00 News |
| 10:30 That Old Black Magic | Wednesday: | 9:05 Sports (Craven) |
| 10:55 News | 9:00 News | 9:15 Piano (Dick Short) |
| 11:00 Sign Off | 9:00 News | 9:30 Dream Time |
| Wednesday: | 9:00 News | |

Basketball

(Continued from page seven) Weiler added 20 and Bean 13 to the total.

At Amherst, Mass., Saturday night, the now tired Garnets were defeated by a so-so Amherst College combine, 66-52. A bad third quarter proved to be the deciding factor as Bates trailed 30-28 at the half and tied the score at 30 all at the start of the second half. Weiler hooped 18 points, while Schroder played a good game under the boards. Amherst was perhaps the weakest team faced on the road trip.

| |
|---|
| 9:45 Disc (Judy Clark and Bob Damon) |
| 10:00 Request Show (Kyte, Meet the Teachers once a month) |
| 10:30 Disc Request Show |
| 10:55 News |
| 11:00 Sign Off |
| Saturday: |
| 10:00 Music (to be arranged) |
| 12:00 Sign Off |
| Sunday: |
| 7:00 Symphony Hall |
| 9:00 Sign Off |

Track

(Continued from page seven) and off Maine's Bill Calkins in capturing the varsity version of the event.

At the other extreme, big Sherwood Parkhurst contributed 13 points to the Bobkitten cause in winning the discus and shot put and placing second in the hammer. Other scorers for the frosh included Jim Spillman, Larry Hubbard and Dick Hooper. Spillman tallied four points by finishing second in the 45 yard high hurdles and third in the 65 yard lows, while Hubbard and Hooper scored three points apiece in finishing second in the 12 pound shot and mile run.

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