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Bates College

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All The  
News That Fits

# The Bates Student

All That  
Fits Is News

Vol. LXXX, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 16, 1953

By Subscription



Co-directors Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy toast Bavarian Carnival.

PHOTO BY GARDINER

## Chapel Audiences Hear "Messiah" And Lee Cass

A recital by Bass-Baritone Lee Cass and the music department's production of Handel's "Messiah" topped a musical pre-Christmas holiday week end.

Accompanied at the piano by Norman Johnson, Cass sang before a Chapel audience Monday night. He opened his program with the German selections, "Der Wanderer" (von Lubeck) by Franz Schubert, "Standchen" (Kugler) by Johannes Brahms, and "Lob des hohen Verstands" by Gustav Mahler. With a twinkle in his eye, Cass sang the latter story of the song contest between Cuckoo and Nightingale. Donkey picked Cuckoo for the winner as his cuckoo sounded similar to Donkey's Hee-haw.

### Includes British Songs

The second part of the program included songs of the British Isles, and spotlighted joyful renditions of "A Ballynure Ballad" and "Wind-"

(Continued on page three)

## Russian Writer On Campus Soon

Maurice Hindus, noted Russian author and lecturer, will be on campus Jan. 14 and 15 to participate in the Citizenship laboratory and Chapel programs.

Hindus came to the United States at the age of 14 and attended New York City night school where he received his first formal secondary education. After deciding on a career in letters, he studied at Colgate and Harvard Universities.

### Writer on Sociology

In the free lance writing field Hindus wrote of the struggles of his own people, a topic which seemed to bring out his greatest talents. By combining folk-lore with basic facts against a backdrop of social significance, Hindus

(Continued on page three)

## Trouble Spots Of World Noted By May Craig

By Eleanor Brill

Mrs. May Craig, Washington Correspondent, was the guest speaker at the student Chapel assembly Friday morning.

Mrs. Craig, who has traveled widely since her last visit to Bates discussed three areas of the world: the Mediterranean lands, Korea, and the North Pole.

### U. S. Drops Isolation

She stated that the United States came out of isolationism after World War II by helping organize the United Nations. Since we have decided to have allies throughout the world as a line of defense, we must help them if we expect them to help us. This was our greatest argument for going into Korea.

Speaking of the problem of the treatment of prisoners, Mrs. Craig said that the Communists get the best of treatment from us. But on the other hand, she agrees with General Dean that if we expect our soldiers to endure the terrible tortures they are receiving at the hands of the Communists, we must educate them to understand for what they are fighting.

### Visits Thule Air Base

Mrs. Craig visited the great Thule air base, one of the many active defense bases which lie in readiness for any coming attacks. The greatest problem in this particular base lies in protecting workers from the extreme cold and loneliness.

(Continued on page two)

## Bates Goes Bavarian With Winter Carnival Rathskellar, Dance

## Alpine Antics Planned For Four Fabulous Days

By Margi Connell

For four fabulous days the Bates campus will be transported to the tiny province of Bavaria in Germany. A winter holiday, under the name of "Winterspielen," meaning "winter playland," will carry the Bates students from the land of exams, books, and Q.P.R.'s to the realm of castles on the Rhine, glittering ice rinks, rathskellars or beer halls, and snow-covered mountain peaks.

Chairmen Carol Magnuson and Paul MacAvoy and the Outing Club Council have arranged the program for the weekend beginning with a fast-moving ice show on Thursday night and ending with a skiing-skating outing to Camden on Sunday.

### Carnival Queen Crowned

Thursday evening the ice show

will be highlighted by the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and after the show there will be a stocking dance in Chase Hall carried out in the unified theme of the Bavarian holiday.

Crisp, clear weather (we hope) on Friday morning will find a magically transformed Mount David, going under the name of Mt. Blanc, as the scene of a series of ski events. The possibility of challenging a ski team from a nearby school is being considered, together with various ski relays, tobogganing, bobsledding, and ski races.

For the more hardy souls, a mountain climb up this towering peak will be rewarded by a hot lunch. For those who are not quite as bold, volleyball games in the snow will be held on Rand field.

(Continued on page two)

## Lee Cass Demonstrates Variety Of Projective Interpretation

By Pete Knapp

If ever the old critical clichés about "variety" can be brought out of mothballs, they certainly are applicable to Monday night's recital by Lee Cass. Singing before a relatively small but enthusiastic Chapel audience, the promising bass-baritone imitated everything from a Romantic German student and Mephistopheles to an Afro-Brazilian voodoo priest and a young child commenting like Christopher Robin on the functional aspect of cowhood.

It was this ability to project himself into each song-situation which was the outstanding quality of Cass' recital and drew him back four times for encores. Always clearly articulate, Cass could change from the melancholy "Der Wanderer", most impressive of the lieder group which opened the program, to a stoical rendition of "Windmill", a metronome-rhythmed novelty.

But aside from a series of novelties which framed his dramatic

(Continued on page eight)

## "Are My Ears On Straight?" Queries Blushing New STUDENT Nameplate

This issue of the STUDENT marks the first in which the new nameplate has been used.

After much consideration, the STUDENT staff decided to make the change several months ago for several reasons. First, the existing nameplate was too large, taking up one-fifth of the total space available for front-page news. The nameplate height has been slashed from three to one and a half inches, which multiplied by five columns, gives an added seven and a half inches for news space on the front page.

### Too Black, Bold, Obvious

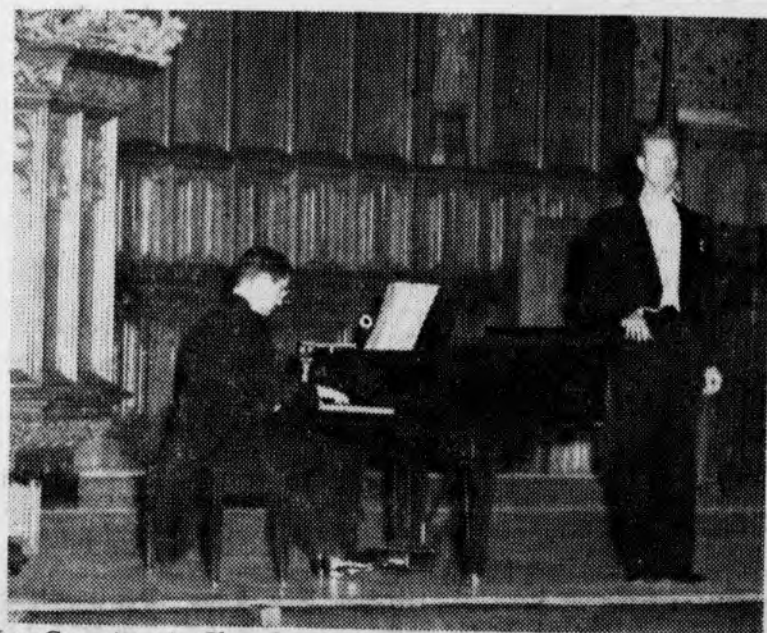
Secondly, the former nameplate

was too black, bold and obvious with the technical result that any headline run on the page below immediately looked grey by contrast. The bottom of the page especially was difficult to make up since it automatically tended towards greyness.

After much searching through books of different print styles and examining other college newspapers in the exchange basket for a type of lettering which would be more light and streamlined, yet still fit in with the overall type face of the paper, the new nameplate was drawn up by staff cartoonist Bruce Brainerd.

In the interests of streamlining and to secure a more flexible style of front page make-up, the new nameplate has also been cut down to four columns in length instead of the full five. With this length, the nameplate may be placed at the top of the front page, as usual, with "ears" (little boxes) on either side, or may be placed flush left or flush right lower on the page with headlines running around it.

Under the editorship of Charles Clark '51, the old nameplate was adopted in 1950 when the STUDENT changed from an eight-column to the present five-column newspaper.



Lee Cass sings in Chapel recital accompanied by Norman Johnson.

PHOTO BY GARDINER



## Head Table Notables



Miss Antoinette L. Giusto, Stu-G President Carolyn Snow and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby enjoy formal banquet. PHOTO BY GARDINER

## Stu-G Coed Coffee Draws Record Number Of 250

A record crowd of 250 students and faculty members attended the first coed coffee of the semester in the Women's Union Sunday. Bridge, pool, ping-pong and caroling highlighted the afternoon activities. The coffee was sponsored by the Women's Student Government board.

Stu-G also held its annual formal Christmas banquet for the women in the Men's Commons on Monday night. In spite of rain, sleet and slush over 300 women attended.

### Miss Giusto Guest Speaker

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the

speech department, the scheduled entertainer, could not appear because of illness and Miss Antoinette L. Giusto of the modern language department filled in with a talk on her experiences as a scholarship student in Argentina. Miss Giusto was in Argentina in 1952 when there was considerable political unrest and she painted a revealing picture of conditions in a dictatorship.

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Ruth E. Lawrence were special guests of the Student Government board. House-fellows, women faculty members and housemothers were also invited. Joan Davidson and Lauralyn Watson were in charge of the event.

## Calendar

### Today

Christmas play, Little Theatre, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Caroling, 10-11 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 - Monday, Jan. 4  
Christmas vacation.

### Tuesday, Jan. 5

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Jan. 6

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

### Thursday, Jan. 7

Phi Beta Kappa supper, private dining room, Men's Commons, 5:45 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 8

Stu-C and Stu-G Maine Intercollegiate Conference, Chase Hall and Women's Union.  
Faculty meeting, Pettigrew lecture room, 4:10 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 9

Maine intercollegiate Conference, Chase Hall, Pettigrew lecture room, Women's Union, Purinton room in Alumni gymnasium.

### Tuesday, Jan. 12

Club night.

### Wednesday, Jan. 13

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

## WAA Schedule

### Today

Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

### Tomorrow

Last day of the early winter season.

### January 4

Opening day of the winter season.

## World Trouble Spots Noted By May Craig

(Continued from page one)

Egypt is the weak spot in the Mediterranean since if we ever needed to attack quickly, we would need to spread throughout the Mediterranean. If Russia held the Mediterranean area we would not have access to supply bases there.

Mrs. Craig spoke briefly of Europe and stated that the European countries, especially Germany, want to be on the winning side no matter which side it is. Although our allies disagree on many details, they still offer a united front and we still need them as a defense.

### Central Government Too Strong

Turning her thoughts back to Washington, Mrs. Craig stated her belief that we are giving the central government too much power and that in doing this we may be

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17  
"BLUE GARDENIA"  
Dale Baxter  
"INVASION U. S. A."  
Gerald Mohr

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19  
Color  
"FLAT TOP"  
Sterling Hayden  
"VOODOO TIGER"  
Johnny Weissmuller

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22  
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"  
Olivia de Havilland  
"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

# Queen's Coronation Will Cap Carnival Ice Show Festivities

(Continued from page one)

Friday afternoon the up-and-coming frosh basketball team will be challenged by a brave squad of faculty members, including Prof. Lloyd H. Lux, Coach Robert Addison of the Bobcat five; Walter Slovinski, Dean Walter H. Boyce, Rev. Robert W. Towner, Earl H. Rovit, and others. Knowing our frosh and our faculty, this should prove to be quite an interesting game. At the same time, the Outing Club will hold an Open House at Thorncrag for those who wish to venture that far into the Bavarian Alps.

### Chase Hall Rathskellar

On Friday evening the basement

of Chase Hall will become a Bavarian rathskellar and the scene of the variety show. This will be followed by a movie, "The White Tower," starring Glen Ford. During and after the show and movie there will be general skating on the ice rink to be flooded behind East Parker.

Saturday morning at St. Dom's arena, a Bates hockey team will play a rival team as yet unchosen following which everyone may take part in German ice games and general skating. "The White Tower" will again be shown Saturday afternoon, followed by a jazz concert similar to last year's.

### Castle On The Rhine

Saturday night, all weary German skiers, ice skaters, and mountaineers will don their best clothes for the grand Carnival ball at a Castle on the Rhine. At this time the Queen of the Carnival, who will have been presiding over the holiday weekend, will be formally presented with her court. The BOC council is hoping to engage Blue Barron's orchestra to provide dance music.

On Sunday, the final day of Carnival, there will be an outing to Camden, Maine, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be ski meets with nearby colleges and all those interested are urged to take part in general trail skiing and skating on a nearby pond. Full use of the lodge will include hot coffee and lunches. This will be followed by a square dance in the lodge with a Bates group as callers.

### Chapel Service

For those not interested in skiing and skating, there will be a late breakfast served in our Ba-

varian dining halls, followed by a church service in the Chapel with Charles Calcagni preaching. Another trek out into the snow-covered peaks will lead the revelers to Thorncrag, the Kempter Hut of Lewiston, for a German song fest.

### Committee Chairmen

Members of the Council are serving as committee chairmen, each working with a number of other students on his particular activity. Chairmen are: Frank Hine, Jeffrey Freeman, Eleanor Feinsot, Marianne Webber, Ice Show and General Skating; Richard Brenton, Queen committee; Robert T. Gidez, Ann Hoxie, Stocking Dance; John Davis, Ruth Tuggey, Ski Events and Mountain Climb; Rafael Becerra, Jazz Concert; Silvia Moore, Mario LoMonaco, Thorncrag; Patricia Heldman, Gerald Bullock, Harold Hunter, Heidi Jung, Variety Show; Donald Miller, Movies; Fred Beck, Philip Tetu, Judith Angell, Kenneth Kaplan, Hockey Games at Arena; Sylvia Magnuson, Gail Molander, Invitations and Chap-erones; Kirk Watson, Margaret McGall, Snow Sculpture; Audrey Bardos, Craig Allen, Publicity; Edgar Holmes, Roger Thies, Camden Outing; Herman Elston, Basketball Game; Henry Bauer, David Olney, Song Contest; Marriam Round, Library Display; Jill Farr, German Band; Sybil Benton, William Davenport, Tickets and Programs; Carolyn Greene, Gilbert Grimes, Ellen DeSantis, Reid Pepin, Dance.

Tickets to the ball will go on sale immediately after vacation, and all are urged to see their Bavarian travel agent for a reservation for a wonderful weekend at "Winter spielen."

## Twin City Cits Give "Thanks" To Bates College

Bates College has just received a big Christmas "thank you" from citizens in the Twin Cities' area.

According to a seven-inch announcement on the front page of yesterday morning's **Lewiston Daily Sun**, a group of citizens wish to show their appreciation in a tangible way — by giving a check "for the scholarship fund, for general endowment and for the Centennial Development Fund that will help bring much-needed buildings to the campus."

### Text of Announcement

The announcement reads in part: "Thank you, Bates College! All of us in the Twin Cities' area are indebted to you.

"Over the years you have given many of our boys and girls their opportunity to go to college. . . . Your graduates have settled in our midst and through their business and professional skills have contributed to our growth and prosperity.

"Your influence has been for the best in church and service organization, in government and civic life."

## Offer Free Tickets

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for seal designs for "Winterspielen" weekend. Entries should be approximately 4" x 4" and drawn in ink. All designs must be submitted to Audrey Bardos or Craig Allan by January 6. The winner will receive a ticket to the Carnival Dance.

losing the liberties that makes America the country that it is.

Returning to the Bates campus, Mrs. Craig remarked that college should be teaching us the meaning of democracy. What democracy means to us should not be merely book knowledge, she concluded.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17  
"ALL I DESIRE"  
Barbara Stanwyck  
"Happens Every Thursday"  
Loretta Young

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19  
"Against All Flags" - Tech  
Errol Flynn - Maureen O'Hara  
"Take Me To Town" - Tech  
Ann Sheridan

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22  
"BLOWING WILD"  
Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck  
"Sweethearts On Parade" - Color  
Ray Middleton

## World Problems Reviewed



May Craig discusses world problems with interested freshmen following her Chapel talk last Friday. PHOTO BY GARDINER

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 16, 17

"FALLEN ANGEL"  
Fay, Andrews  
"GLASS WEB"  
Robinson, Forsythe

Fri., Sat. Dec. 18, 19

"ALL AMERICAN"  
Curtis, Nelson  
"GHOST OF CROSSBONE CANYON"  
Moelison, Devine

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 20, 21, 22

"MURDER ON MONDAY"  
Richerson, Leighton  
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"  
Mature, Blanchard

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday - Saturday  
Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19

"Calamity Jane"

- with -  
DORIS DAY  
HOWARD KEEL

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Dec. 20, 21, 22

"The Cruel Sea"

- with -  
JACK HAWKINS





"Messiah" soloists Janet Collier, Lee Cass, Anne Talbot and John Karl rally around Prof. D. Robert Smith (second from right).

## Chapel Audiences Hear "Messiah" And Lee Cass

### Maine Colleges Will Meet Here

The Maine Intercollegiate Conference will be held at Bates this year on Jan. 8 and 9.

Charles Calcagni and Patricia Small are cochairmen of the conference which will include delegates from Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. After registration and dinner on Friday, the group will hear a speech by Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby, at the Women's Union. This year's topic is "The Integration of the College Student in a Challenging World."

On Saturday morning Colby will lead a discussion on "Exchange of Faculty," and Bowdoin "Contact of School with Alumni." In the afternoon Maine will lead a discussion on "Freshmen and the College," then Bates will talk about "Cooperation Among the Four Maine Colleges." After dinner Dean Walter H. Boyce will speak to the group.

This conference is held each year at a different college.

### Sharaf Names Stu-C Conference Delegates

The Student Council made plans concerning coming Stu-C conferences in its meeting last Wednesday at Dr. John Donovan's home.

President Robert Sharaf appointed delegates to attend the Brown University Stu-C Conference in Providence, March 5 and 6. They are Richard Weber, Charles Calcagni, John Houhoulis, Ernest Ern, and Arnold Fickitt.

John Houhoulis will be in charge of arrangements for the College Bridge Tourney.

A men's assembly will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6, to discuss men's problems.

## Speech Festival Highlights Week

Wayne Crooker was judged the best speaker of the annual Freshman Prize Debate. Held last Wednesday, in Pettigrew lecture hall, the debate was on the topic, Resolved: That the nations of the Atlantic Pact should form a federal union. The negative team whose members were Wayne Crooker, George Gardiner, and Robert Harlow, won the prize for the best team. Affirmatives were Janice Tufts, Elvin Kaplan, and Orrin Blaisdell. Judges were Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Mr. Robert D. Seward, and Mr. Ernest P. Muller. Miriam Hamm was manager.

### Sophomore Prize Debate

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be Thursday, Jan. 21. As a result of tryouts Claire Poulin, Kay McLin, Robert Gidez, and Barry Greenfield were selected to participate. The topic for the debate has not been chosen.

Seven Bates students participated in the annual Maine State Speech Festival held Saturday at the University of Maine. Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer accompanied the group. Thirty-five representatives from the Maine colleges were present.

### Bates Brings Home Laurels

A non-competitive gathering, each participant was rated on the individual merit of his performance. Bates receiving the greatest number of "superior" ratings. Superior ratings were given to Kay Crozier University of Maine, in the Prose Interpretation division; Richard Sullivan, Bates, in Original Oratory; Mary Ellen Bailey, Bates, in Extemporaneous Speaking; and to Virginia Fedor, Bates, in Poetry Interpretation. Ratings being given on four levels, superior, excellent, good, and fair. Bates received three superiors, three excellents, and one good. Those attending the festival were Virginia Fedor, Kay McLin, Peter Packard, Richard Sullivan, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, and Richard Hayman.

### Russian Writer

(Continued from page one) fulfilled a "Century" magazine commission in the 1920's.

These articles gave him his start when they grew into his first great books — "Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted". Since then he has written several other novels and articles for various publications.

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## Barefooted Athenians Find Weather Fickle

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Talking about the weather can be a deadly subject if one has nothing else to discuss, but the conditions here during the past week have been so amazing that I cannot resist the temptation.

### "Barefoot In Athens!"

I suspect that few Americans who have respected the intellectual courage of Socrates ever realized that he must have had frightfully cold feet at various times of the year!

We are so accustomed to thinking of Mediterranean countries as being sunny and warm that we forget perhaps what Hesiod said about the wolfishly cold winter days. A temperature chart of the past week would resemble a Wall Street analysis of the stock market during a battle of the bulls and bears.

One week ago it rained so hard that each street became a miniature stream carrying the precious red top soil to the sea. From Saturday through Monday the sky was clear as blue crystal and the sun so hot that many an Athenian was tempted to bathe once more in the

still-warm Aegean. We even acquired a slight sunburn as we climbed around the hills bordering the Gulf of Euboea.

### Snow In Attica's Attic.

But upon awaking Tuesday morning a knife-like breeze cut out of the north bringing rain, sleet, and snow. Before noon, the tops of Pentele, Parnes, and Hymettus, the three great mountains of Attica, were sporting white caps and about going skiing.

And this seems to be the significant difference between southern Greek and New England weather. Volumes have been written on the relationship between weather and mental states, thus little that I say will add much to the comments of the experts; but, it is interesting to speculate how much this variety has had to do with the energy and the attitude of the Greek people.

(Ed. Note:—This is the sixth in a series of articles by Dr. Fairfield, now on leave of absence from Bates, is writing while teaching at Athens College on a Fulbright scholarship.)



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## Editorials

### What Do You Want For Xmas?

This is not another sermon on "Let's Put the Christ back into Christmas," or deploring the "gimme, gimme" materialism displayed by merchants who often spell the holiday:

Carole Stupell.  
Hattie Carnegie.  
Russeks.  
I. J. Fox.  
Saks Fifth Avenue.  
Tiffany & Co.  
Macy's.  
Abraham & Straus.  
Stern's.

Nearly all of us want something for Christmas. Some want hippopotami; some "Santa, Babies"; some want world peace; others, a loved one who is away from home. But it appears one of the things we all want should be freedom from fear.

#### Want A Harry Dexter White Xmas?

But from fear of what? We should seek freedom from the fear of living. Perhaps it is hard to live today with the gloom of McCarthy witch-hunts; Harry Dexter White cases; the secret plottings behind the smell of Christmas vodka-pudding in the Kremlin kitchens; or even the awe of hour exams professors delight in giving wrapped in bright red marking pencil grades. The Western world cries not "havoc", but "Communism!" We are afraid of the night and walk two by two like New York City policemen.

Whether or not we believe in the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth, we must admit that from his life is drawn the perfect example of a life spent without fear of kings; armies; evil; men with different ideas; or even death itself. During his lifetime, more people hated him than loved him, yet even this did not make the man whose birthday we celebrate afraid.

#### Apprehension from Little Problems

More often than not, it is the little problems which give us the most apprehension. We are afraid to express ourselves in class for fear of giving the wrong answers; we are afraid to ask the cute little blonde coed for a date for fear of being refused. But we don't have to be afraid of these things.

We all want something for Christmas. Why not give yourself and others freedom from fear?

### Blue Day For Blue Slips

Blue slips have over the years become one of the most steadfast Bates traditions. Despite humorous disparagement of them as unnecessary red tape, the student body has usually agreed that the blue slip system was both fair and workable.

#### Basically Just Arrangement

This acceptance has been based largely on the fact that, like any truly workable democratic legal system, blue slips were based on the principle of fair and equal treatment for all groups regardless of size. This impersonality is the mainspring of the system's success. Its strength lies not in any stamp of "approval" or "disapproval" but in the acceptance of blue slips by the student body as a just arrangement for college activities.

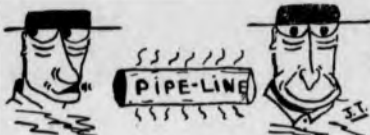
Theoretically, and indeed usually in practice, the arrangement of submitting intentions for campus functions to the administration and coordinating all activities into an overall calendar evokes little criticism.

Recently, however, conflicts in activities have arisen because of authorized changes in schedules. On one occasion, an evening planned several months before and reserved for freshmen was usurped at the expense of both faculty and student workers when a blue slip was granted another activity at the eleventh hour.

#### Manipulation Creates Dissent

Such manipulating of a supposedly impersonal system tends to create dissent and lack of respect. A regulatory system meets its highest test when it must resolve conflicts. Failure to stand firmly on the rules which it requires of others goes a long way toward undermining even so firm a tradition as blue slips.

N. C.



Last Saturday was indeed dim for a group of would-be English majors. The Senior Survey class appeared promptly at 8:35, ready for a fight to the finish. The female members of the class had donned black garb in keeping with the occasion. The surprised professor then asked the surprised class if there was an exam.

The psychological impact was nothing less than that of a small sized H bomb. After picking each other up off the floor the merry group proceeded to stare blankly into space for a minimum of five minutes and then to write madly for the remainder of the period. The daze remained with all for the rest of the day.

Outing Club training has once again saved the day — or night as in this case. When the lights went off all over campus Thursday night about midnight, Roger Theis, proctor of Roger Bill, was fully prepared for action. He ran to his closet and whipped out his acetylene miner's lamp, which cast enough blinding illumination and weird shadows to make the venerable dorm look like the Carlsbad Caverns.

Roger, being at all times a gentleman, was about to go over to Parker to help light the rooms there when, unfortunately, the lights went on again.

Sprechen sie Deutsch?? If not, you soon will be. The winter carnival committee has chosen "Winterspielen" as the name of the 1954 Winter Carnival. For the poor peasants who have not had the benefit of a year of German, "Winterspielen" means winter fun or winter games. Ja! Ja!

The Phantom's voice again echoed across campus the other night. The question is whether or not he will have the courage to appear in the daytime. Not too many people are awake at that hour of the night. "These delicate colors fade so in the sun."

Christmas is in the air. A number of Bates functions have swept most people into a swirl of activities. Open houses at Cheney, Milliken, East Parker, Hacker, and Wilson provided fun for all those who attended. Handel's Messiah was presented by the Choral Society. St. G held its second annual formal banquet.

Unfortunately, some people have been preparing for the holidays with an abundance of papers and hour writtens. Soon the rush and gaiety of the Christmas spirit will disappear as we all head for our various destinations for the vacation. Just one thought — MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all.

## Once Risque Comic Muse Now Seems Fagged Out

By Don Gochberg

Bates College has not always been a place of austere sobriety. Permanently entombed in the archives of Coram Library is positive proof that our college ancestors were not always quite as properly Victorian as they have been described to us.

#### Humor of Bates

On Nov. 25, 1925, the first organized attempt at a college humor magazine blossomed forth as the "Bobcat." This was a colorful journal of some 25 pages which was published quarterly. It seems to have died a mysterious death sometime in 1927. No records are available as to the cause of its sudden demise.

The comic muse was reincarnated in March, 1937, and was printed five times a year until May, 1941. This new effort was truly an amazing collection of jokes, photos, cartoons, poetry, stories, and mock dramas called "The Bates Buffoon." This journal was one of the highest quality and about the same size as an issue of the "Saturday Review."

#### Another Joe College

Let's take a closer look at the "Bobcat" of the roaring twenties. In the issue of March, 1927, we find a dedication to Joe College (not spelled "Kolovson"):

"Joe College — oh, thou immortal man! Never in the multitudinous years in which we have drunk the dregs of degradation and experienced the emotional exaltation of sublimity have we found or witnessed a more popular, a more famous and yet a more slandered and vilified individual. You are the materialization of the maiden's

dream, the nightmare of the anxious mother, the sour grapes of the confirmed old maid . . .

"Immorality? Bah! You have attained to a radical freedom . . .

"And then again Joe, they say that you love your liquor. Of course we are forced to admit that liquor is without doubt an evil — at least the quality of the present-day alcoholic beverage is . . .

"Joe College, you may be a gentleman; you are probably not a scholar; you are undoubtedly a good judge of whiskey, of women, and of song . . ."

#### Several Generations

Apparently, the parents of many of our schoolmates were not always judged to be altogether sober. A casual glance at the list of contributors includes many names still familiar on campus by virtue of their offspring.

The Dec., 1926, "Bobcat" had a cartoon-headed column repeating a "Student" article and labelling it as the best joke of the year. The headline on the column was:

"How Far One Can Ride With Coeds"

Then followed a list of seven street intersections, beyond which no amorous ed could drive with his co-ed. A frustrating situation, eh what? The "Bobcat" comment to this Batesy decree was: "The men are organizing to pass a few laws under the title — 'How far one can go with a co-ed.'"

#### Ads Then and Now

A glance at the advertising in the "Bobcat" is truly revealing of the sophistication of Bates students of that era. For example, an advertisement for Old Gold cigar (Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## True To Fact Scoop Behind An Ex-Seminary's Growing Pains

By Lynn Travers

To some students, Bates is synonymous with studies, or steadies and Mount David, to others it is the "merry" clang of the Hathorn bell at 6:30 a. m. or Hedge Lab. One hundred years ago what was Bates and what did it mean to its students?

In 1853 the entire campus from College Street to Bardwell was a wide meadow on the outskirts of the little village of Lewiston where unBatesy-looking cows and sheep placidly grazed. Rising in the distance was a familiar landmark — Mount David, then called David's Mountain by the farmers of Lewiston and Lewiston Falls (Auburn). To Honor God and Man

Bates College began as most institutions begin — as an idea. The idea of Bates was born in the city of Augusta on the night of September 22, 1854 when Oren Burbank Cheney, a minister of the Free Baptist Church dreamed of founding a school whose sole aims would be to honor God and develop the character of Man.

Mr. Cheney, a devoutly religious man, had attended Dartmouth College and Brown University where he was active in anti-slavery and temperance organizations. It is believed that Mr. Cheney patterned Bates upon Dartmouth about which Daniel Webster said, "It is a small college — and yet there are those who love it."

### Maine State Seminary

Since Maine was sparsely settled and already had two colleges — Bowdoin and Colby — the people felt no need for a third. The Maine State Seminary chartered in 1855 was the first form of Bates College. Three towns were considered for the location by the Seminary corporation, Pittsfield, Unity and Lewiston.

Hathorn Hall is the oldest building on campus. Erected in 1854 it originally housed the Seminary and later became the nucleus of Bates. Hathorn's cornerstone was laid with great ceremony on June 26, 1854. Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn trooped en masse to the meadow where the great event was being held and cows and sheep were hustled off the premises to make room for parades, brass bands, and oratory.

With a grandiloquent flourish to Mount David looming at the edge of the field, one inspired speaker advised the new students to "go up to that mountain where you will have a view of our united villages. Make your principles as firm as the granite base on which that mountain stands." Evidence that the first but not the second part of this advice is being followed is all too conclusive.

Hathorn was used for classes, li-

brary, declamations, rallies and even a funeral.

Students often worked their way through college by milking the cows that grazed in front of Hathorn (full expenses then — tuition and board were \$111). The professors had their own private meadow behind what is now J.B. Cows would be driven there in the morning and led home after class in the afternoon.

### Crazy Female Academy

Bowdoin derisively called the new college a "conglomeration", and since it was the first coeducational institution in New England — "that crazy female academy."

Among the subjects offered were Penmanship, Etiquette and "Ornamental Branches." Students were often required to memorize whole pages of textbooks.

Six teachers comprised the first faculty. They were Professors Jonathan Stanton, Levi Stanton, Richard Stanley, Benjamin Hayes, Thomas Angell and John Rand.

Coeducation had a slow and tortuous development. Although the first class contained seven women, six quietly dropped out before the end of the year and the one remaining did not return the next year. This was due to the animosity of the men students who intensely disliked the idea of attending a "female" college.

### Walk Me Around Again, Willie

The only form of social life was the Hathorn Hall "supper". On these gala occasions, the ladies would sit sedately along the wall while the gentlemen walked slowly by. When a gentleman reached someone to whom he had previously been introduced, he might ask her if she would like to walk with him and the pair would then promenade (at a discreet distance) for one complete circuit of the room.

Gentlemen were not allowed to speak to ladies without the express permission of a faculty member. They could not approach nearer than six feet (without permission) and were forced to travel separate walks to classes.

### Brick Walls vs. Coed Dining

Parker Hall, the second oldest building on campus was divided into two sections — North and South for girls and boys respectively. A solid brick wall running from the fourth floor to the basement was thought sufficient to keep the sexes separate. Even in this dark age of coeducation, however, there was co-ed dining. Meals were served in the Parker basement and were strictly chaperoned by the faculty.

Everyone was required to attend church twice on Sunday and monitors checked regularly to make sure this rule was kept.

## Overlooking Hudson, West Point Is Symbol Of Disciplined Might

By Robert Sharaf

On the shores of the scenic Hudson stands the bastion of American Military might, West Point. The Academy is commonly referred to by the Cadets as "the rock", as is another famous American institution — San Quentin.

The term in both cases refers not only to the physical plants of the two institutions but also to the hardness, rigidity of regulation, and the immovable discipline that characterizes the atmosphere of the college and the prison.

The difference between the establishments is of course their raison d'être. Here the analogy breaks down as it must or I wouldn't dare complete this article.

### Two Colleges — Two Books

Very briefly then, let us compare West Point and Bates College. Beside the Army book of rules and regulations, our much maligned Blue Book must appear a radical or even subversive grant of freedom. For example, our bible forbids entrance of females into the dorms. West Point says no one

Academy: "All Cadets live in barracks, eat the same food, wear the same uniforms, pursue the same courses, take the same training and receive the same pay."

It might be expected that this standardization would lead Cadets to think the same way. In many areas this is true and perhaps for leadership in military affairs this is necessary, but other extra-collegiate environmental differences create much the same shades of opinion that we find at Bates, I am told.

### Extracurricular Activities

West Pointers go wild for extra-

dance, as well as a flirtation walk and "kissing rock"? Mt. David?

### Long Grey Line

On my tour of the campus I stumbled into the library and it was here that my most lasting impression about West Point was created. On the top of a glass-covered table were class rings of many of the men who had been in the "long grey line" of academy graduates. There were a few there with a card underneath which read, "Lieutenant X graduated June 1950, killed in Korea September 1950." When one considers that this is the norm for the Cadets in wartime and that every one of them must accept this possibility in leading his fellow citizens the regulations and codes begin to make a good deal of sense.

### Flannels and White Bucks

Finally, I think everyone will agree that West Point serves the most important of purposes in this day and age. However, for all the color and purpose of the Academy I still prefer the grey flannels and white bucks for my uniform and the freedom that they symbolize.

## Reincarnate Muse?

(Continued from page four)

ettes portrays, in a series of five sketches, the adventures of a certain Henry. The caption is: "He was never invited to any parties . . . until he took up Old Gold cigarettes." The epic then continues with explanations under each drawing. "Henry could not figure out why he was a social outcast. There was no trace of Halitosis in his family . . . Even his best friends seemed to prefer his company over the telephone. One day he overheard some Nice People referring to him as 'Hacking Henry.' At last, the truth struck home, etc., etc." (Note: at this point, the reader ran to the nearest den of iniquity and replaced his own brand of chocolate cigars or chewing tobacco with Old Gold in order to overcome his inferiority complex.)

And so the "Bobcat" goes. There are cartoons and jokes galore. A glance at the more risqué side provides the following jingle:

"They quarreled, and at last he cried,

In accents of despair,

'I wish that I could see your side.'

The maiden shrieked as she replied,

'That's more than I can bare.'"

What has happened to this glorious nonsense sheet? "The Bates Buffoon," a very high quality magazine was discontinued in 1941 because of the advent of war. But the old "Bobcat" of the gay twenties has sunk into the dust of Coram Library for no apparent reason. Does this mean that the spirit of true humor has left the Bates campus? If so, let's resurrect it once more and recapture some of the vibrant spirit, at its best, of flappers and prohibition!



enters said habitations except official personnel and Kaydets. Plebes are not allowed dates on the campus.

### To Chow in Double Time

They must double time to seats in the dining hall. They must brace (strictest attention) upon request of upperclassmen. Of course everyone must be addressed as sir and saluted as rank indicates. Uniforms must be worn constantly and marching to and from classes for plebes at least, is a common sight. Drum and bugle corps replace a 6:30 a. m. Hathorn Bell. The main difference being the former is mandatory and the latter is usually ignored. After the full dress review on Saturday afternoon the Cadets are at leisure (that is, most of them) until Sunday evening. Perhaps the whole idea of West Point can be summed up by an abstract from one of the publications of the

curricular activities. All the men must participate in some type of athletics and even organizations such as the debate council have large membership.

### Bars and Women Off Limits

Of interest to the men . . . all bars are off limits as are women except for weekends. And speaking of women, all the delegates to the recent conference from some fifty-odd colleges agreed they had never seen so many beautiful women in one place at one time as were at West Point for the formal dance on the weekend. (The dance and the women are regular weekend features.) No one treats our American young ladies like the Cadets. No college with the exception of Annapolis supplies the color and hospitality extended to this multitude of coeds. Where else can you find a full dress parade a formal candlelight supper (including string ensemble), and

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# The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Despite the fact that fall has practically turned to winter and the last Bates' football game was played over a month ago, the athletic picture at this Lewiston campus seems to display a great many resemblances to that seen during the reign of the gridiron sport.

Once again, the Bates varsity is having a great deal of trouble winning ball games. The parallel may be drawn even further, moreover, for most of the basketball losses thus far this season have been by fairly narrow margins, as was often the case during the football schedule.

As in football, the Bobcats opened the season on the short end of a lop-sided score in the initial court contest of the year. However, since that time the club has managed to drop four contests that were at least as close as six points in the last period.

Once again, it seems that intangible something which marks the difference between victory and defeat is missing on the Bates scene. At least in the case of the gridiron sport, however, the lack of this necessary element was very understandable. The team was, in general, up against bigger schools with more and better material in a sport where sheer strength of numbers can play an extremely important part in success or failure from a won-lost standpoint.

Basketball, however, is not such a sport. Perhaps the best example of this fact in recent years occurred not too many miles from here in the small community of Beals, Maine. The entire high school doesn't contain many more than a dozen boys, certainly not enough for a football team. However, that number is sufficient for basketball and so the school supported a court squad made up of nine of the male members of the school. This confidence was repaid manyfold three years ago when the club became divisional, state and New England small school champs without the loss of so much as a single game. This record included numerous wins over schools many times the size of Beals.

It would appear on the basis of this evidence and numerous other cases that could be stated, as well as the use of pure logic, that simple quantity of playing material is nowhere near the dynamic force in basketball that it is on the gridiron.

If not a question of quantity, then, what about quality? While one must certainly admit that this isn't the best basketball team that the school has ever produced, it isn't, or at least shouldn't be, the worst either. The simple fact that the team has been able to come as close as it has to winning all except one contest would seem to indicate that the club hasn't been completely outclassed.

In every contest to date, just one bad quarter has cost the squad a chance at victory. Brandeis rolled to a 15 point lead in the first quarter and then added only five more tallies to this margin in the remaining 30 minutes. In the first UNH game, a very poor second quarter spelled the difference, while in the home contest against the same club, the Bobcats' inability to hit from the free throw line in the last three minutes of play told the story.

At Brunswick, a week ago, Bates was unable to score a single field goal in the whole first period of play and had to be content with seven free throws to fall behind 20-7 after 10 minutes of play. From this point on, the club actually outscored Bowdoin by seven points. Finally, the Bobcats went into the second period at Waterville on Saturday leading by three points and yet trailed by an even dozen at half time. This twelve point bulge held by the Mules provided the exact final margin in a 75-63 contest.

It would appear, then, that a club which can at least hold its own for three-quarters of a non-contact sport like basketball only to lose because of one bad ten minute spell is not being completely outclassed from either a quality or quantity standpoint. Two possible alternative answers to this problem would seem to reside in the areas of team morale and coaching.

Although this year's team as a whole doesn't appear to exhibit the same high caliber of squad spirit and cooperation as did last year's quintet, neither by any means, does the club look like a group of individuals fighting one another for headlines. It must be remembered that last season's starting five usually consisted of three seniors who had played together for four years, a sophomore who is captain of this year's squad because of his great ability and hustle, and a fifth man who was chosen pretty much on the basis of the type of opposition to be met. A promising group of players on last year's frosh squad failed, for one reason or another, to return to school.

As a result, Coach Bob Addison has been forced to shuffle his lineup with only Captain George Schroder and sophomore Bob Dunn as consistent starters. This is tough on team and coach alike and can't be "blamed" on either of them. It is simply an obstacle to be faced and, if at all possible, overcome.

Another aggravating factor has been the necessity of Coach Addison to handle both freshman and varsity squads as well as teach physical education classes in the gym and classroom. There can be little doubt that such a load is a difficult, if not impossible, one for any man to handle. Perhaps the move in the frosh coaching ranks discussed elsewhere on these pages will be helpful.

One thing appears certain — matters can't get worse and in this particular situation, given a few breaks and a couple of simultaneous "hot nights", along with some decent school backing, they could conceivably get better.

## Frosh Trackmen Appear Strong

By Ralph Davis

Coach Walt Slovenski's 1953-54 edition of the freshman track squad will initiate the season January 9 at home against the usually potent Maine frosh. Thirty-five yearling candidates make up what Coach Slovenski terms as potentially his best team since coming to Bates.

The strength of the team appears to be concentrated in the sprinters and middle distance men with at least adequate balance also apparent in the jumps and weight events. Three Milton, Mass. speedsters and a versatile Connecticut athlete should give the Bobkittens their strongest crew of dashmen in several years. Phil Kenny, Micky McGrath and Ronnie Stevens, all from Milton, coached by former Bates Olympian Arnie Adams, and Don Foulds have all had plenty of experience and should provide some depth in at least the running department that has been long lacking.

### Squad Has Versatile Dashmen

McGrath, especially, established a fine record for himself in high school as he captured the Mass. class C 220 yard dash championships. Kenny is also the top broad jumping prospect on the squad, while Foulds looks to be an outstanding pole vaulter. George Baker could conceivably become the top high jumper on the entire Bates squad, including the varsity.

Two other former state champs from MCI should also add a great deal to the strength of the frosh squad this year. Footballer Charlie McDonald captured state prep-school honors in the shot and discus last spring and his work to date with the 28 pound hammer, a new event for him, has been very encouraging. Teammate Paul Kimball from Skowhegan gives every promise of being the best hurdler to don the Garnet uniform in quite a while. He holds the MCI records in both the high and low hurdles and did very well in competition with Maine college freshmen last spring.

### Appear Weak In Distances

At present it appears as if the lone really weak spot on the club may appear in the longer distances. Although the 600 yard run is still somewhat of a mystery, Coach Slovenski has expressed confidence that at least a couple of the sprinters will be able to move up to that distance. However, to date, Pete Wicks has been the only Bobkitten to show any promise in the 1000 and the frosh were unable to place a single man in the mile in the inter-class meet.

### FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

|         |              |
|---------|--------------|
| Jan. 9  | Maine        |
| Jan. 16 | UNH          |
| Jan. 30 | at BAA games |
| Feb. 20 | at Bowdoin   |
| Feb. 27 | at Tufts     |
| Mar. 6  | Colby        |

## Bates Edged By Bowdoin As Late 'Cat Rally Fails

By Bob Lucas

Surviving a closing period scoring splurge by a suddenly inspired Bates five, Bowdoin's Polar Bears captured the first state series game of the season for both clubs Wednesday, topping the Garnet, 63-59. Starting slowly, the Bobcats found themselves too far behind by the end of the half to catch up.

### Bowdoin Grabs Early Lead

The opening tap was taken by Bowdoin, and after the ball had changed hands three times without a score, Bowdoin's captain, Bill Fraser, popped a foul shot, and immediately followed it with a field goal. From then on, the Polar Bears kept increasing their lead until at the end of the period the Bobcats were on the short end of a 20-7 tally. The quarter saw Bates unable to hit from the floor, scoring all their points on free throws, while Bowdoin hit nine times on field goals and twice on fouls.

After the time-out at the end of the period the Bobcats seemed to come to life. The second period scoring gave the Bobcats one point more than the Polar Bears 19-18, for a half time total of 38-26. The third period, however, proved to be the most crucial. Bowdoin garnered a six point edge 18-12 which proved to be the winning margin.

### Bobcats Storm Back

The fourth period saw the Bobcats display an amazing comeback which just did not have the legs to carry through to victory. The Bates fourth quarter margin bettered Bowdoin's first period lead, the Bobcats coming up with 21 points to Bowdoin's 7. The Polar Bears in the fourth quarter were limited to only one hit from the floor while the 'Cats dropped in seven from the floor and seven from the free throw stripe.

When the fourth period opened, the Bobcats were losing by 18 points, 56-38, and it appeared that only a miracle could keep Bowdoin from walking away with an easy victory. By about midway in the period all the spectators were holding their breath as they saw what appeared to be just that miracle unfolding. Bates had begun clicking both offensively and

defensively, with Ed McKinnon and George Schroder leading the scoring. Between them, they totaled 16 of the 21 points in the period. However, despite the short-lived mid-period hopes of the Bobcat rooters, "Father Time" kept ticking off, and when the two-minute mark had been reached, Bates still found themselves short of the desired score.

### Time Runs Out

Behind by three points, the 'Cats had to press to get possession and were caught fouling. When Bowdoin made good the free throws, Bates' hopes went into a landslide, and the strain of the hard period began to tell on both sides. Both teams began playing sloppily, losing and regaining possession intermittently, and not one point was scored in the last minute and a half. The game ended with the scoreboard reading Bowdoin 63 - Bates 59.

From the referee's standpoint it was a rough game, the two men in blue handing out a total of 51 fouls, 30 to Bowdoin and 21 to Bates. However, neither team lost a man on fouls. From the free throw line Bates converted 27 out of 44, while Bowdoin made 15 of 33. From the floor, the Bobcats hit for a 21.1 percentage dropping 16 out of 76 in for two pointers, while the Polar Bears hit 24 times out of 86 tries for a 27.9 percentage.

Bates' leading scorers were Schroder with 24 and McKinnon, who played as a substitute, with 15. Fraser was high scorer for Bowdoin with 18.

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## Varsity Tracksters Ready For Tough Winter Card

By Ed Dailey

By January 9, the date of the indoor track season's opening meet, Coach Walt Slovenski's charges should be in top notch shape to face the perennially strong U. of Maine club. The team has been working very hard in practice and is gradually building up for the year's initial contest.

During the past four days, the team has been holding its annual inter-class meet. Under the system employed during this particular meet, each man must participate in at least one event each of the three days over which the meet extends. Weightmen must also run in at least one event of longer than forty yards. As usual, the meet has produced some interesting and unexpected results up to press time.

### Hooper Captures Mile

On Saturday, the three events of chief interest which were held were the mile, the high jump and the hammer throw. Sophomore distance man Dick Hooper ran away from the rest of the field in scoring a decisive victory in the mile grind in the fine time of 4:39. He was followed by three seniors in the persons of Roger Schmutz, Clyde Eastman and Tom Halliday in that order.

Junior Stan Barwise was forced into getting off the best jump of his career in order to capture the close high jump championship battle. Barwise cleared 5' 10" to edge out senior Johnny Lind (5' 9") and freshman George Baker (5' 8"). These performances were particularly encouraging considering the fact that, to date, the squad had been working out less than three weeks.

### Holmes Excels in Weights

Captain Ed Holmes gave indication that this year will be even better than his record breaking season last winter by tossing the

35 pound hammer 50' 6" to easily win this event and add five more points to the junior class total. Last year Holmes went through the entire indoor and outdoor schedules without tasting defeat in the discus, but he was edged on a few occasions in the hammer. For that reason, he has been concentrating on that event during practice sessions this year and expects to do as well in this area as in his specialty.

On Monday, finals were held in the pole vault, 1000 yard run, 40 yard dash and 45 yard high hurdles. Showing the keenness of competition in evidence this year, seniors won two of these events while the freshman and sophomores captured one apiece. After his fine performance in the high jump, senior Johnny Lind came back to capture the pole vault at a height of 10' 10" in a spirited four way battle for top honors.

Roger Schmutz avenged his earlier defeat at the hands of Dick Hooper in the mile by capturing the 1000 yard run in the fast time of 2:25, as he edged Hooper in the stretch drive to the tape. Forty-yard dash honors went to sophomore speedster Danny Barrows over junior Doug Fay in another closely contested event. The addition of Barrows to the varsity squad should help take some of the sprint load off Fay and allow him to concentrate on his 300 and 600 specialties. Finally, freshman Paul Kimball won a decisive victory in the 45 yard high hurdle event.

### VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

|         |              |
|---------|--------------|
| Jan. 9  | Maine        |
| Jan. 16 | UNH          |
| Jan. 23 | Northeastern |
| Jan. 30 | at BAA games |
| Feb. 20 | at Bowdoin   |
| Feb. 27 | at Tufts     |
| Mar. 6  | Colby        |

## WAA News

By Nancy Cole

Keeping the simultaneous running threads of WAA untangled and moving smoothly is a full-time job. Condensed by necessity into a few hours a week, it is a nearly impossible task, and one that falls largely to the WAA president.

Ann Chick is serving her second year on the board. A senior sociology major, Ann comes to Bates from Roslindale, Mass. During her years at Girls' Latin School in Boston, she trained her sports eye on field hockey and softball.

In summing up her work for WAA, Ann says, "As president of WAA, I have been fascinated by the continual growth of ideas and activities toward an always expanding, improving organization."

We on the board this year are very interested in building up our athletic and social programs to include every girl. It is our aim to give each one the full benefit of the athletic facilities on campus. We welcome any suggestions for improvement."

## Basketball First On Winter List

Tomorrow is the last day of the early winter season. The winter season itself, under the direction of Audrey Flynn, opens January 4 and closes March 5. The longest season in the WAA sports program, it extends for seven weeks.

This season's major sport, basketball, always a highly competitive one, will be set up on a dorm team tournament basis under Nancy Metcalf and Ruth Haskins.

Each team will play five games and teams with the best records will play off. Sign-up sheets are in the dorms now. If a dorm is unable to recruit enough players, it may combine with another small dorm to make one team. The larger dorms may sponsor two teams.

The first week of the season will see three practices, and only specified dorms will come each day. These sessions will give the teams opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new rules which will be posted after vacation.

The first tournament games will be Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 8.

Girls taking the refereeing course will have to pass their intramural rating before they may referee the WAA games.

Five sports will be offered on a sign-up basis. Marjorie Connell will supervise skiing and skating, Madeleine Beaulieu will direct bowling, and Audrey Flynn is in charge of ping pong and pool.

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## Colby Topples Garnet 75-63 In State Series

By Bob Lucas

In their second state series outing of the year the Bates basketball team lost at Colby Saturday by a score of 75-63. Showing a surprising early surge of power against their highly rated opponents, the Bobcats were unable to hold an early lead, and after the end of the first period were never again on the top of the scoring column.

The victory was Colby's 28th in succession in state series competition, and puts them in a first place tie with Bowdoin who beat Maine 87-66. Bates and Maine, both winless in series play are tied for third.

### Garnet Grabs Early Lead

The Mules, possessing a decided height advantage, simply outlasted the Bobcats to come up with the win. In the first period Bates was amazingly strong garnering 17 points to Colby's 14, but as the game progressed, Colby's height and aggressiveness proved more valuable than the Bobcats' fight and spirit.

Nevertheless, despite the loss, the Bobcats gave a fine exhibition of team spirit and play. Although at one point in the third period they were losing by 18 points, the two minute mark of the final period saw only a five point deficit, 65-60. From then on, however, with each foul giving two shots, and the pressing defense committing five fouls, Colby picked up and went on to win.

### Colby Clinches Contest

The second period scoring had Colby quenching Bates' early game fire, with the Mules dropping in 24 points to the Bobcats' 9, while in the third period Colby added six to their margin, scoring 21 to Bates' 15.

Going into the fourth period, the

Bobcats were on the short end of 59-41 score, but at this point the Bobcats put on a surge of aggressive ball-playing that had many a Bates rooter keeping his eyes hopefully glued on the scoreboard. Nevertheless time ran out, and the Bobcats ended up on the short end, 75-63.

### Schroder Stopped

A tribute to Colby's defense can be made by reference to the scoring of George Schroder, who, in every game to date, had scored in the double figures. However, guarded by Justin Cross, Captain Schroder was able to score only 11 points, seven of which were via the charity stripe.

High scorer for Bates was Ted Ward, who finally came into his own after having had a tough job finding the net earlier this season. Ward scored 18, only one point more than Ed McKinnon, who totaled 17 for second honors.

Perhaps the fact that the scoring was not centered around Schroder, as has regularly been the case in other games, is indicative of a false fear held by Bates fans. With the expected loss of "The Rock" to Uncle Sam, it appears that this year's basketball team will be in dire straits. However, from this game, it can be seen that, although George's height will be missed under the boards, perhaps his scoring chores can be passed on to some other members of the team.

From the Bobcats' point of view, one other bright fact in a dim defeat was the fact that they were clicking from the foul line. Foul shots have constituted the team's chief nemesis to date, but Saturday they dropped in 21 out of 29 for an excellent 72.4 percentage. From the floor the Bobcats did not do quite so well, dropping in only 21 of 79.

## Lux New Frosh Court Mentor

In a surprise move announced last Friday afternoon, Athletic Director Lloyd Lux replaced varsity basketball coach Bob Addison as mentor of the freshman basketball team. As of that date, Addison was relieved of all responsibility for leading the frosh club and will now be able to devote all his energies to the varsity squad.

Before the arrival of Coach Addison at Bates two years ago, football coach Bob Hatch handled the freshman hoopsters, but in an attempt to coordinate the activities of both squads, it was decided, upon Addison's arrival, that he would handle both quintets. However, this attempt apparently proved unsuccessful and so the decision was made to have Mr. Lux handle the freshmen for at least the duration of this season.

Under this system, both clubs will be able to engage in full scale practices under a coach able to

give them his full attention. Already, this move has made possible several full court scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen.

### Basketball Contest

For all you sports fans who smoke and all you smokers who are sports fans, Chesterfield's are once again sponsoring the regular series of score-guessing contests. All you have to do to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes is to write your guess as to the final score of the Bates-Maine game to be played tonight at Alumni Gym, on the inside of an empty Chesterfield wrapper. Drop your entry into the box set up for that purpose in the den, making sure you write your name on the entry. The guess closest to the final score wins the cigarettes — it's that simple.

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## CA Celebrates Christmas With Vespers And Children's Party

Candlelight and Christmas music provided a background for the CA Christmas vesper service held Tuesday evening in the chapel. Selected readings for meditation were presented by Luther Durgin and King Hempel.

Thirty underprivileged children between the ages of 3 and 10 attended the annual CA Christmas party in Chase Hall basement Friday afternoon. Their names obtained from the Lewiston welfare department, the children played games and heard Christmas stories read by Cristol Schwarz.

A decorated Christmas tree provided a festive atmosphere as Santa Claus, portrayed by Prof. Robert B. Wait, gave each of the children a stocking filled with toys. Ice cream and cookies were served as one of the highlights of the afternoon.

Janice Truesdail was in charge of the party. The games were directed by Ruth Tuggey, Gracie

## U.S. Attorney Mills Addresses Barristers

Peter A. Mills, Federal attorney for the district of Maine, discussed federal court procedures and gave advice to students planning to study law at a meeting of the Bates Barristers Sunday night.

Mills also discussed employment opportunities in the Department of Justice. An informal forum followed his talk.

Vice-President John Toomey presided in the absence of President Daniel Learned at the meeting held in the Roger Bill conference room.

Graham, Judith Clark, Winifred Buhl, Joanna Witham, Cristol Schwarz, Ione Birks, and Sybil Benton. Transportation to and from the party was provided by Alan Kennedy, William Hobbs, Luther Durgin and Alan Kafka.

## Lee Cass

(Continued from page one)

tour de force, the most outstanding selections were "Sea Fever", a modern tonal setting to John Masefield's classic poem; Benjamin Britten's arrangement of "The Bonny Earl O'Moray", a Scotch dirge calling for impressive power and control; and the two arias, "Dormiro sol nel manto mio regal" (Verdi's "Don Carlo") and Mephistopheles' "Serenade" (Gounod's "Faust").

Although boasting a grand range, Cass sounded best in the bass register, tending a bit toward nasality in the higher ranges. Never losing contact with his audience, he provided informal program notes in setting the mood for his selections. There is no doubt that Cass is a professional and polished artist, blessed with a shrewd sense of musicianship, fine dramatic ability, a dynamic, resonant voice — and control of all three.

He was ably accompanied by pianist Norman Johnson.

## President Greeted VP Nixon During Visit To Dehli

By President Charles F. Phillips

Recently we went with many others from the U. S. Embassy to greet Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon upon their arrival in Delhi.

The remarks which he made at Madras the previous day — to the effect that the U.S. is opposed to colonialism and that people everywhere should have the right to a government of their own choice — were well received by the press of India. However, as always there are some people who object to his presence here.

### Pakistan Air Bases

The people of India are not happy about the talk of possible U.S. air bases in Pakistan. In part this stems from the fact that India-Pakistan relations are already strained as a result of the partition and India is worried that in some manner these bases may be of aid to Pakistan in achieving a

better settlement of the partition problems.

Basically, however, what India objects to is the impact of the possible bases on its policy of neutrality. India's leaders seem to have made up their minds that, regardless of what happens in the East-West struggle, they will not become involved. But if war should break out and the West should fight from bases as nearby as Pakistan, they wonder if they can remain neutral. Their solution: oppose air bases in Pakistan.

Incidentally, while to a Westerner India's policy of neutrality often looks as if it were favoring Russia, let no one doubt India's "tough" policy on Communists at home. Having experienced one period a few years ago when local Communists tried to seize power by revolution, Indian has no hesitance of taking police action when violence is threatened in its own land.

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