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# The Bates Student - volume 81 number 09 - December 8, 1954

Bates College

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## Stu-G Offers Open House For After-Formal Social

Following the "Candy Christmas" formal Saturday night, Student Government will sponsor an open house in the Women's Union from 11:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Plans for replacing the dorm parties with this one gathering were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting.

Brenda Buttrick, Catherine Parker, and Ruth Haskins are in charge of the affair, as Stu-G attempts to provide an answer to the popular demand for a place to go after formals.

The board voted to open the Union after the dance at their supper meeting held at Dean Hazel M. Clark's home. Dean Clark and Prof. Lena M. Walmsley served board members pizza and a delicious dessert.

### Announce Coed Coffee

Chairman Diane Felt announced that the semester's first coed coffee will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Union. Lauralyn Watson, Priscilla Hatch, and Elizabeth O'Donnell will pour.

Miss Felt stated that the coffee "will be an informal gathering." She invited the students to "come on over and sing, play bridge, talk, and eat." Faculty members have also been invited.

The Colby Eight will entertain the women attending the formal affair.

Committees for the coffee include hostesses, Miss Felt and Miss Buttrick; publicity, Darlene Hirst and Virginia Fedor; invitations, Edith-Ellen Greene; clean-up, Gail Molander and Audrey Flynn.

### Plan Stu-G Banquet

Miss Hirst, Stu-G formal banquet chairman, outlined plans for the dinner next Monday evening.

## "St. Joan"

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announced yesterday that tryouts for the role of Joan in the Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

All women interested in the part must be present at this initial session. Further tryouts will be scheduled on campus bulletin boards.

## Secretary Stred, Prexy Travel To Meet Alumni

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., are meeting Bates alumni clubs and parent groups throughout New England.

Sunday they met clubs in Waterville and New Haven, Conn. Monday they traveled to Hartford and then to Springfield, Mass., for a Tuesday meeting with Bates citizens.

They are spending the remainder of this week in Pittsfield, Worcester, and Boston. They will discuss the coming campus career conference planned for March 7 during their Saturday stay in Boston.

President Charles F. Phillips, Dean Harry W. Rowe, the Stu-G advisory board, the house mothers, women faculty, house fellows, and nurses have been invited as guests.

Decorations planned on a Christmas theme will be executed by Miss Felt, with Miss Parker heading the entertainment committee, and Miss Molander in charge of the programs and invitations.

## Bates On TV

The Choral Society and String Ensemble are appearing on television with selections from Christmas Vespers. At the Mt. Washington station they will perform at 5:30 p.m., December 14 on channel 8.

Reception of the TV program reaches into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, eastern New York, and parts of Massachusetts.

# Yule Ball Saturday

## Choral Society Renders Chapel Service Sunday

The Christmas performance of the Choral Society and the String Ensemble will be presented Sunday in the Chapel. The Vesper program will be given at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the group will render some classic carols and a few popular Yuletide favorites in its annual concert.

### Christmas Chapel Selections

Soloists in the Vesper service include Ann Pinksen, soprano; Lauralyn Watson, mezzo-soprano; Carl Nordahl, tenor; and Wasil Katz, baritone. Beverly Hayne, Sylvia Perfetti, and Hilton Page are providing piano accompaniment.

Vocal and orchestral selections  
(Continued on page seven)

## Soph Candy Christmas Spotlights Hanson's Orchestra, JB Chorus

Jimmy Hanson's Orchestra provides the music for Saturday's Christmas Formal sponsored by the sophomore class. "Candy Christmas", held in Chase Hall from 8:30-12:00 p.m., is chairmanned by Marion Glennie and Ted Freedman.

## CA Drive Earns 332 CARE Xmas Parcels

Under the chairmanship of Janet Lockwood and David Olney, the CA has collected \$166 to provide 332 CARE Christmas packages for needy people abroad.

"We are pleased with the amount of interest shown," CA President Robert Hefferman remarked. "We received a healthy return for an unplanned drive."

### Government Donates Surplus

Consisting of 15 pounds of surplus food commodities donated by the United States government, the food boxes will be sent to 25 countries, as designated by the senders.

Viet Nam, Turkey, and India represent Asia, while contributions will go to such European nations as Norway, Germany, and Finland. Colombia and Peru represent South America.

Hanson's previous appearances on campus include his performance two years ago at "Silver Shadows," the juniors' Ivy Hop, when he brought his band and Dixieland combo. He also provided the music for last year's Pop Concert formal.

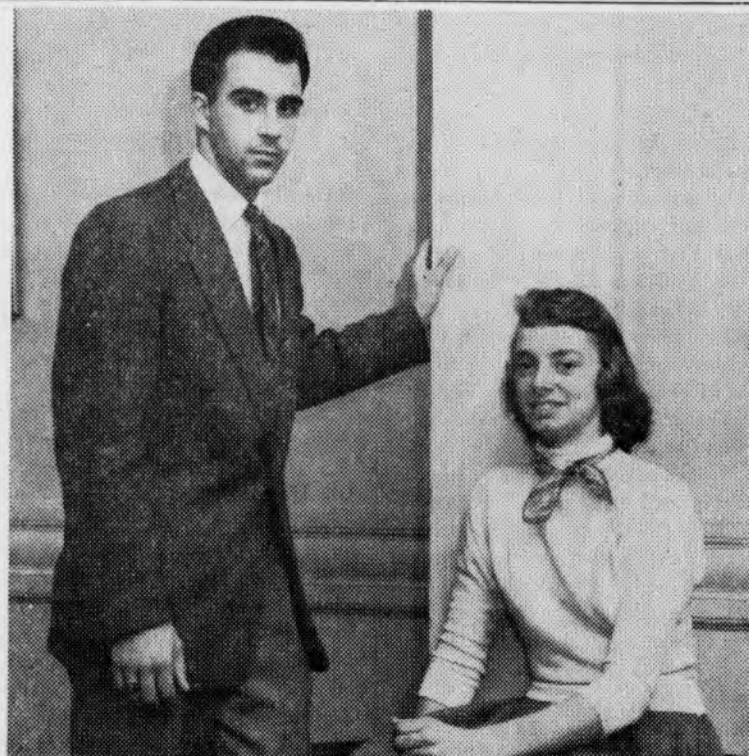
### JB Chorus To Sing Carols

Dave Olney will lead the J.B. Chorus in original interpretations of favorite Christmas carols. Sophomore committees have prepared decorations of snowflakes, stars, and candy canes to enhance the Yuletide atmosphere.

### \$2.40 Admits Couple

\$2.40 admits one couple to the Christmas scene where special refreshments will be served. There will be no corsages at the semi-formal.

Roger Bailey handles publicity, Robert Kunze, refreshments, and Robert Williams, programs, while Lois Ineson and Anne Akehurst have charge of decorations.



William Bradbury and Karen Dill, new frosh representatives

## Dill, Bradbury Determine To Serve Freshmen Well

In last month's elections, the freshman class selected as its sole representatives on Stu-G and Stu-C Karen Dill of Webster, N. Y., and William Bradbury, of New Milford, Conn.

At Webster High School, Miss Dill served as secretary of the student council. During her senior year, she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, an honorary society.

### Active In High School

The Stu-G representative appeared in both junior and senior plays, played on girls' basketball, softball, and volleyball teams, and acted as committee chairman of the school yearbook.

A cheerleader, Miss Dill served the library club as vice-president and the Spanish club as secretary.

### Aims To Serve Well

Commenting on her election to Stu-G, Miss Dill declared: "I was happy to receive the honor and I'll try my best to be a good representative."

Bradbury was graduated from Cushing Academy, where he played on the soccer, basketball, and track teams, and belonged to the glee club, Spanish club, and science club.

### Bradbury Will Enter Law

Planning to enter the law profession, Bradbury has joined the Bates Barristers. "It was a great honor to be elected by my fellow classmates," he observed, "and I shall endeavor to give my class full representation."

"To make the Stu-C more efficient and worthwhile," Bradbury recommended, "I feel it should have more direct power in school functions and policy."

## Bates Delegates Report On West Point Meeting

By Dick Bean

Returning last Sunday from the Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, Bates representatives Kay McLin and Richard Hathaway described the four day meeting as highly exhilarating and enlightening.

Selected by Prof. Brooks Quimby, the two delegates were among representatives of 54 colleges at the annual U. S. Military Academy conference. Also represented were the U. S. Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy, as well as 40 men from West Point itself.

### Security Policy Discussed

The delegates participated in roundtable discussions concerning some phase of the general subject "The National Security Policy of the United States". The 140 students were divided into eight groups, with two assigned to discuss each of the following topics: international organization, Western world, Eastern world, and Communist world.

These discussions were conducted so that the members of each group actually worked out together what they thought should be the foreign policy of the U. S. in each of the areas of discussion.

### McLin Values Experience

Miss McLin chose the Western world as her group. She stated that the greatest value she received from the group was "experience in actually making policy", and discovering the many problems and complications involved.

She was particularly impressed by the Canadian representatives who spoke only when they had something worthwhile to say, in

contrast to U. S. students who "have a tendency to sometimes talk for the sake of hearing themselves".

### Discussions Student-Directed

Richard Hathaway, attending the group discussing the Eastern world was stimulated by the fact that the discussions were just what the students put into them — with a minimum of direction and contribution by leaders.

Both Bates delegates had the honor of being chosen to serve on a committee which drew up joint reports summarizing the conclusions of the two groups discussing their particular topic. Hathaway was selected to present one of the final reports of the eight groups before the entire conference.

### National Figures Speak

Besides the individual group discussions, many nationally prominent figures addressed the conference. Particularly outstanding were noted author and professor, Sigmund Neumann, Dr. Albert C. F. Westphal, staff advisor to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Major General James M. Gavin, Assistant Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

Nearly as fascinating as the conference was the Military Academy which the delegates had good opportunity to observe. Both Hathaway and Miss McLin possessed a stereotyped view of army officers and the men at West Point prior to their trip.

### West Point Not Dogmatic

They found not a dogmatic, inflexible institution, but a highly efficient, well-rounded school with

(Continued on page ten)



# Debaters Deliberate On Communism

## Show Challenge To West, Need For Understanding

By Larry Evans

"The failure of the Western Powers to understand and to meet the challenge of Communism is not a motion, but a platitude," declared Peter Tapsell of Merton College, Oxford, in opening Thursday evening's International Debate.

President Charles F. Phillips presided over the Chapel encounter, attended by more than 500 persons, which pitted Tapsell and Blaine Taylor of Bates against Derek Bloom of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, and Morton Brody of Bates.

### Cites Communist Growth

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition that the Western Powers have failed to understand and to meet the challenge of Communism, Tapsell cited as proof the vast growth of Communist rule from 200 million people in 1944 to 800 million today.

The West, he stated, has failed to "appreciate the aggressive post-war aims of the U.S.S.R., to raise living standards in Asia since 1945, and to use Asian nationalism in the right way." Tapsell added that American support of Chiang Kai-shek "discredits the West in the eyes of Free Asia."

### Investment Will Save Asia

If the United States, he avowed, should devote one and one-half per cent of its national income to investment in Southeast Asia, it might still have that area for the West.

Beginning the negative case, Bloom averred that "trade, not aid, is the way to improve Asia's economy," and that by following this

policy of trade the West is meeting the Communist challenge.

### Aid Doesn't Stop Tanks

"Mere economic aid doesn't stop Russian tanks," he continued, owning that a long-term aid program fails to meet the very present threat of Soviet guns, planes, and armed forces.

The Communists have gained power only by force, Bloom pointed out. Today the West has force ready to meet force. "The virtual end of Western colonialism," although too late in Indo-China, will salvage Free Asia, for "Communist power will eventually break on this block of Asian nationalism."

### Taylor Stresses Disunity

Taylor reminded the negative team that the Western alliance shows signs of great internal weakness, stressing disagreements among Britain, France, and the United States.

"If meeting Communism is only a question of force, why haven't we stopped it before this?" Taylor queried.

"Communism appeals to men's minds," he asserted, citing in evidence the strong Communist movements in France and Italy, the desertion of Chinese Nationalist armies to the Communists, and the atom spies who gave Russia its nuclear weapons.

### Moral Crusade Needed

"Guns bring either a stand-off or war," Taylor remarked. "Only moral regeneration in the West" and a campaign of showing the world that "we have a belief the Soviets do not have — religion, ethics, and a purpose in life" can defeat Communism, Taylor concluded.

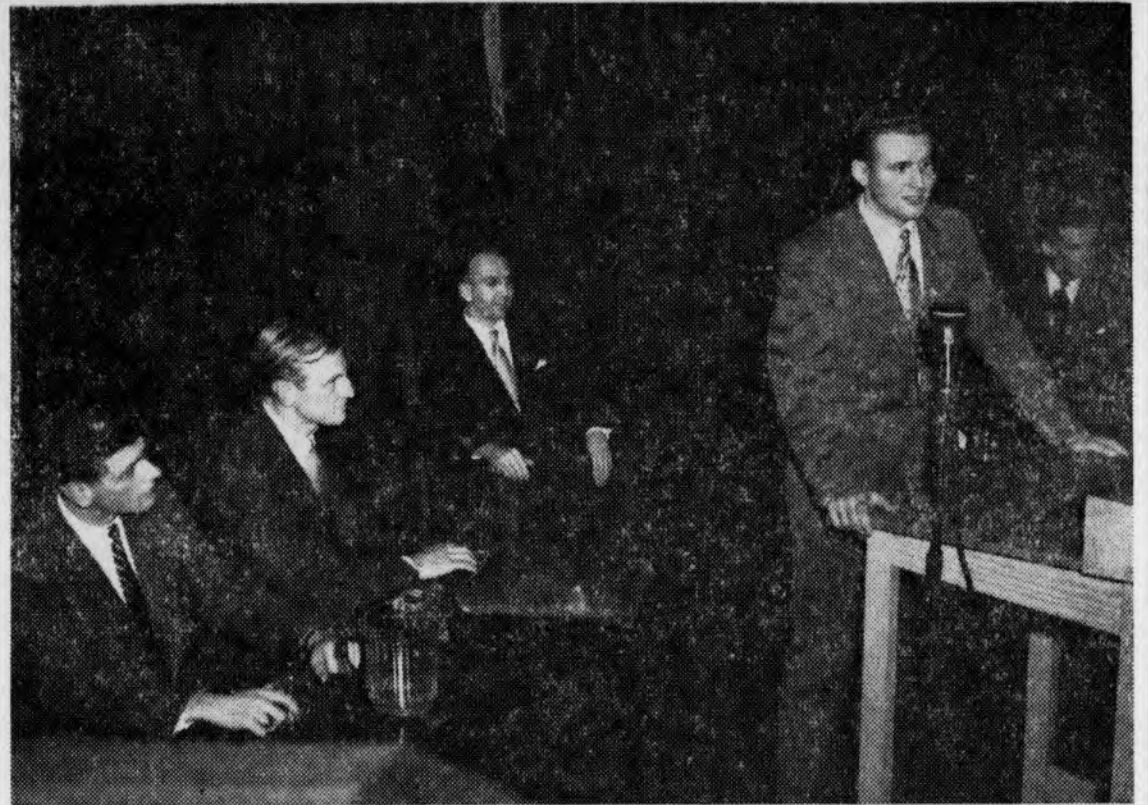
Brody in turn cast doubt on the affirmative contention that Communism ideology maintains a strong appeal. "If it does, why is there an Iron Curtain?" he asked. "Why are there no free elections in Communist countries? Because force alone makes the Soviet 'appeal' stick!"

### We Aren't Licked Yet

"A few errors don't mean we've lost the ball game," the Auburn resident declared, showing how the West has learned from its past mistakes. A moral crusade, such as Taylor had suggested, might weaken the West, for "we cannot win security by throwing away our defense."

"In seeking to expand world trade to raise living standards abroad, the Western Powers have the right idea." In a policy of "unite and resist," Brody summarized, "the West has understood

(Continued on page six)



At the international debate (l. to r.): M. Brody, D. Bloom, Pres. Phillips, B. Taylor, P. Tapsell

## Britons Elaborate On Red China, American Colleges, Students

By Sylvia Perfetti

Participating in Friday's chapel program, former Oxford debaters Peter Tapsell and Derek Bloom discussed the alternatives and advantages to trading with Red China.

### England Realistic About Communism

According to Tapsell, England does not condone communism, but feels that recognition of its existence in China is the only alternative to war. "This does not imply moral approval of communism. We're merely facing up to the realities of the situation. The policy of co-existence is the only alternative to a third World War."

Bloom stated that the main advantage of England's recognition of Red China is that negotiation may be carried out. Although trading with Red China makes negotiating easier, he stressed that "In no sense has Britain tried to give aid to Red China by giving them trade."

### Trade Helps Relations

"England's trade with Red China is only one-fourth what it was before the war. We are not exporting military supplies to China. It wouldn't be necessary to trade with her, but we feel that trade makes negotiating and relations with her easier."

Tapsell remarked that because of Britain's recognition of her, Red China made immediate compensations and apologies when British pilots were shot down. The matter was taken care of through diplomats in Peking rather than through the Red Cross in Geneva.

the diplomatic channel the U.S. must use to negotiate with Red China.

### Blockade Considered Disaster

Asked what he thought of our possible blockade of Red China, Bloom stated, "It would be a disaster. Open war might result, extending throughout the world."

In a breakfast interview after the chapel program, Bloom and Tapsell explained the differences between an Oxford and a Bates education, gave their impressions of America, and described a democratic Britain.

### Visit Extensively

Chosen by an Oxford Union committee to represent England, Bloom and Tapsell have visited approximately 40 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi since their arrival in the U.S. two months ago. Before their return to Britain, December 30, aboard the Queen Elizabeth, they expect to have visited 50 American colleges and universities, debating seven different topics in all.

Asked which college he liked the best, Tapsell remarked that the University of Virginia has the most beautiful buildings. He hastened to explain, "I am a great admirer of Jefferson — that may have influenced my decision." After a pause, he added, "I think that Jefferson is a much greater man than Washington."

In comparing Oxford to Bates, Tapsell stated that the average age of students at Oxford is slightly older than at Bates. Most men serve two years in the army before entering college. As a result, students usually enter Oxford at 20 years of age.

The debater stressed that although a small proportion of Britishers attend college, England has higher academic standards than America. "A B.A. in England corresponds to an M.A. in America."

### Meet With Tutor

Tapsell explained that there are no compulsory classes at Oxford. A student meets with his tutor for one hour a week to discuss the books he has read and the lectures he has attended during the preceding week. He also presents a written essay at this meeting.

The Oxford student has more responsibility since he does most of his work on his own throughout his stay at the university.

### Exams Differ

The Britisher stated that the Oxford student takes no exams during his undergraduate days. At the end of his three years, however, he is subjected to 16 three-hour exams. As a result of his success in these exams, he is then given a first, second, third, or fourth class degree. According to

(Continued on page six)

## Calendar

### Today

Faculty Roundtable, 8 p.m., Chase Hall  
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

### Thursday

Lambda Alpha, 5-8 p.m., Women's Union  
Community Concert, 8 p.m., Edward Little Auditorium

### Saturday

Christmas Formal, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall  
Stu-G Open House, 11:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Women's Union

### Sunday

Stu-G Coed Coffee, 1-3 p.m., Women's Union  
Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., Chapel

### Monday

Stu-G Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Men's Commons

### Tuesday

Club Night

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance

### Monday

Dr. Don A. Seastone

### Wednesday

Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn

## Ritz Theatre

### Thursday

### "BLACK WIDOW"

Cinemascope - Tech

Van Heflin - Ginger Rogers

### "THE ROYAL TOUR OF QUEEN ELIZABETH"

Cinemascope - Tech - Full Length

### Friday - Tuesday

### "CROSSED SWORDS"

Errol Flynn - Gina Lollobrigida

### "GAG"

Scientific Wonder

— Sunday - Monday - Tuesday —

### "BROKEN FENCE"

### "HIGHWAY DRAGNET"

## Community Theatre

### WED. - THURS.

### "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan

(technicolor)

### "GYPSY COLT"

Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond

(technicolor)

### FRI. - SAT.

### "HELL BELOW ZERO"

Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzl

### "THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

## STRAND

### Wed. - Thurs. —

### "Four Guns To The Border"

Rory Calhoun

Audrey Miller

### "Hell Raiders Of The Deep"

All-Star Cast

### Fri. - Sat. —

### "Hell's Outpost"

Rod Cameron

Joan Leslie

### "Atomic Kid"

Mickey Rooney

### Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

### "Fire Over Africa"

Maureen O'Hara

### "They Rode West"

Robert Francis

Donna Reed

## EMPIRE

### Wednesday - Saturday

### "DESIRE"

MARLON BRANDO

JEAN SIMMONS

MERLE OBERON

MICHAEL RENNIE

### Sunday - Tuesday

### "Track Of The Cat"

ROBERT MITCHUM

DIANA LYNN



## Garnet Staff Additions Announced By Francis

Patricia Francis, editor-in-chief of the **Garnet**, has announced three additions to the present staff.

Robert Hefferman has been appointed Business Manager, succeeding Peter Hutchinson who is now serving with the U. S. Navy. Hefferman, a senior, is president of the C.A., a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and majoring in English.

### STUDENT Writers Join Garnet

Madeline Travers and Lawrence Evans have been appointed members of the editorial staff. Miss Travers, a sophomore, Assistant Feature Editor of the **STUDENT**, is also an English major.

Evans, Senior Associate Editor of the **STUDENT**, majors in English. He is a junior active in debating and an assistant in the Philosophy department.

The Winter issue will concentrate on light and amusing reading material which the staff believes will be of high entertainment value to a wide cross-section of campus readers.

### Faculty Needle Club Enjoys Social Hour

The Faculty Needle Club met last Thursday at the Women's Union. Mrs. Paul H. McIntire acted as hostess for this social hour which included a short business meeting and refreshments for the thirty members attending.

Mrs. Sara Lord was chairman of the refreshment committee, which also included Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mrs. J. Ernest Lenex.

## Stu-C Votes To Participate In Joint Handbook

A letter from Bowdoin concerning the January meeting of the Maine colleges' student councils initiated the discussion at Student Council's Wednesday meeting.

President Ernest Ern announced that the conference will be held Jan. 14 and 15 and delegated George Gardiner to attend the planning meeting.

The Council then discussed next year's freshman handbook. A proposal to join with the other Maine colleges in putting out a book was discussed, with the idea of creating unity and improving relations.

### Council Publishes Own

The Council voted to publish its own handbook and begin preparation for its printing now. A motion to drop out of the all-college plan was unanimously vetoed, with the Council deciding to participate in a plan to publish one uniform handbook for all Maine colleges.

### Social Action Meets

The CA is conducting an open Social Action Committee meeting at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow in the CA office. The topic will be "Point Four and Our Foreign Policy" (Christianity and Communism).

There will be a special Christmas Vespers Service at 9:15 p. m. on Monday in the Chapel.

## Russian Expert Frank Rounds Views Soviet Union Internal Development

By Miriam Hamm

Last week in the Citizenship Laboratory, Russian expert Frank Rounds presented his views on the internal developments in the Soviet Union.

A graduate of Princeton in 1938, Rounds became a White House correspondent under Roosevelt and later served as press officer for the Navy during World War II. After press service in the Far East, he became a member of the Foreign Service.

Between these occupations he found time for graduate study at Harvard University in Russian history and language. Soon afterward, Rounds spent 18 months with our American Embassy in Moscow. Upon returning to the United States, he published his present best-seller, "A Window on Red

Square."

"After the exit of Lenin and Stalin from the picture of Soviet politics, several new faces appeared," said Rounds. Beria, Molotov, and Malenkov are the outstanding ones. Beria has already disappeared, Molotov is without a base of power, but Malenkov has rallied the party and the Secret Police under him. That leaves the third base of power, the armed forces, for the next face on the horizon. In Rounds' opinion these new men "will not enjoy 29 years of power," as did the earlier regime.

### Consolidates Power

Malenkov has consolidated his power and made sure moves. This indicates that he is being much more realistic and "thus more dangerous to us." But the army

and navy are the most popular and representative segment of Russian society, and these he does not control.

### Believe In Force

The people believe in the armed forces, considering them defensive and not offensive forces. The fight for leadership in the Kremlin will go on. "There is confusion among the leaders, since Stalin's death left a vacuum as great as that left by Caesar in 44 B.C.," noted Rounds.

### Predicts Revolts

He predicted a series of secret revolts throughout the country, similar perhaps to Beria's case. Much as the Russian people hate their system, there is little they can do.

### Explains Russian Weakness

The main elements of Russian strength are material; their industrial expansion has been extraordinarily swift as has their economic growth. Scientific progress has been rapid. Russia's weakness lies in the low morale of the people. Spiritually Russia is an infant, while economically it is a giant.

The standard of living in Russia is far below ours. Each year, however, the Kremlin gives the people just enough hope to think that their situation will improve. They get nylons, though of a poor grade. They get television in a small amount. This minute progressive movement keeps the people from rising up. This goes on year after year.

Rounds generalized on the political beliefs of the people. "Five per

(Continued on page six)

### Campus Clubs

## Regular Groups Meet Tuesday

Le Cercle Francais will initiate its freshman members at a meeting at 6:15 p. m., December 14, at the home of Prof. Robert C. Seward. The meeting will follow dinner.

The Spofford Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Edwin M. Wright 11 Benson Street. Prof. John A. Tagliabue will be a special guest and refreshments will be served.

"The Place of Music in the Church" is the topic for the next meeting of the Christian Service Club at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Prof. James V. Miller's home.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will have a Christmas Party at their Tuesday meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Macfarlane Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Pettigrew Hall.

Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet at 7 p. m. in Carnegie, Room 6. A surgeon is scheduled to address the group.

A joint meeting of the Young Republicans and Gould International Relations Clubs will take place at 7 p. m. Monday in the Women's Union. The groups will discuss American defense, and maximum attendance is urged for this year's final meeting.

## Success Story.....

AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:

"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*).

I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild — yet so rich-tasting!"

*Frederic A. Birmingham*

EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE

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Test. Smoke  
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for 30 days!



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## Editorials

### Santa's Broomstick

Witches, black cats, and pumpkins deserted the windows of the local department stores just about in time for Santa to have a clear coast for his entrance this year.

As ghost and skeleton tricksters disappeared around one corner with their tummy-aches and well-worn soap cakes, the city merchants crept around another with Old St. Nick in tow.

Slightly sleepy from his brief nap since his exit last year, he shook out his sooty and somewhat wrinkled red suit and settled down for a six to eight weeks' sojourn.

#### Sliding Whiskers!

Downtown in any American city in the late fall, wide-eyed youngsters stare at Santa Claus in Toyland and wonder at the beard drooping from his chin as sweat unglues his false whiskers.

The younger set must be a bit worried at seeing Santa desert his North Pole industry so early in the toy season, bringing an entire race of red-clad helpers with him. They realize he comes by plane, of course, since there is no snow and there are plenty of modern conveniences.

#### Peace Or Bedlam?

The meaning of Christmas — its message of peace and good will — can only get lost in this commercialized set-up. As an editorial cartoon aptly demonstrated before Thanksgiving, Santa Claus comes for both turkey dinners these days.

While assembly line production takes over at the North Pole to compensate for the cut in working hours established by the Claus locals, merchants here exchange a few pennies and a package for a handful of silent money.

Jolly Old Santa himself has discarded the sleigh, the tinsel fireman's pole, and the Thanksgiving turkey as practical modes of transportation. He now rides in the rumble seat of the chief witch's broomstick! When will he come for Columbus Day?

### Women's Union Open!

Two welcome additions to the coming weekend are being planned by the Student Government, as its committees organize an open house and a coed coffee, both to be held in the Women's Union.

The general atmosphere and the unlimited opportunities for decorations make the sophs' Christmas formal one of the best dances of the year. Stu-G's open house afterward should add much to the evening.

#### Green Light

In the form of the inevitable blue slip, Stu-G received the go-ahead sign for its new project last week. The idea was first brought up in line with a discussion on the lack of any place to entertain dates following all-college dances.

The coed coffee also comes in the "first of the year" bracket, but these have been successfully held in the past. While they have usually followed the Sunday coed dining, Stu-G voted to try holding one without a coed meal.

All in all, the weekend promises to be a good one, with both formal and informal occasions being planned by various groups on campus. Plenty of support indicates appreciation of these efforts, and it also makes them successful. The bigger the crowd, the better the social event!

## Letters To The Editor

### Queen?

To The Editor:

Perhaps some of the girls have heard rumors about a project of the men of J.B. to make some lucky girl "Queen for a Day." We planned to draw a girl's name by chance (perhaps in the Rand dining hall), present her with a corsage, and the following day provide her with book-carrying escorts to and from classes, dinner downtown with the J.B. man of her choice, a command performance of the "J.B. Serenaders" for her dorm in the evening, and numerous other small courtesies throughout the day.

The idea arose in an effort to find a project which would serve to bring the men in a dorm closer together — create dorm unity. It developed into an opportunity to do something nice for someone else. This is certainly quite unusual for a men's dorm, but not really too objectionable, we feel.

The idea finally blossomed into a Christmas present for a Bates girl by making her J.B.'s "Queen for a Day." It appeared to be very harmless and portended to be a lot of fun for everyone concerned.

The project, however, after being submitted to the venerable machinery which has kept this college functioning for so many years has returned vetoed. The men of J.B. would like to take this opportunity to say that at least the thought was there, girls.

Eugene Taylor '56  
Bob Kunge '57

### Pots And Kettles

To The Editor:

In the past few weeks around Bates I have heard much comment to the effect that Bates is very proud of debating the national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

It is repeatedly called to our at-

# Bates Graduates Win Laurels With Literary Achievements

By Don Gochberg

"The function of a liberal education is greatness," a great educator once said. Bates College has had its fair share of men and women who strived, and are still striving for greatness.

Certainly, literature is one very important way in which Bates men and women have distinguished themselves — even if none have yet garbed themselves in the cloak of literary immortality. The senior members of our English department remember clearly the classroom antics of some celebrated and dignified graduates of this co-ordinated college.

#### From Tennis To Ticker Tape

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, for example, played tennis with the first student he met when he arrived here for professorial duties in the summer of 1924. Although he may not remember who won the match, this English professor has certainly not forgotten his opponent, senior Irwin Canham.

Mr. Canham is now editor-in-chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*; he was a Rhodes Scholar, delegate to the United Nations, author of many thought-provoking books on the state of our times, and a member of federal and civic commissions too numerous to mention.

#### Assistants Sparkle

The class of '25 provided more than one gleam in the literary eyes of English professors. The first two theme-correcting assistants assigned to Professor Berkelman were Gladys Hasty Carroll and Dorothy Clark Wilson.

The former married a Bates man and is the mother of '53 summa cum laude graduate Warren Hasty

### Wanted: Flashlights!

Chase Hall Dance Committee has flashed an urgent request for flashlights so it may resume its weekly meetings in the ballroom in Chase.

Following a meeting in the none-too-quiet Den, the committee wishes to return to the spot where it has met for 50 years or so. It seems the expense of lighting the ballroom for such a small affair is too great.

Wanted: flashlights!

Carroll. She has written many best-selling novels and has had at least one of them adapted for the movies. Her latest novel, published this fall, is "One White Star".

Dorothy Clark Wilson, the third of the 1925 trio, has created many truly distinguished historical novels on Biblical themes. Among them are "Prince of Egypt", "The Herdsman", and "James, Brother of Jesus."

Several important critic's awards have come her way. At present, she lives in Maine and writes religious dramas.

#### Magazine Lauds Dodson

Owen Dodson '36 was mentioned in the latest issue of *College English* as one of the rising Negro novelists in this country. When a literature student here, he was "of all the students I've had, the one who knew most about drama," says Professor Berkelman.

Dodson continued his dramatic interests at Yale Drama School where he wrote and produced three highly successful plays. One of the dramas, "Garden of Time", was produced in Harlem.

"Powerful Long Ladder," Dodson's first volume of poetry, was published in 1946. Now Professor of Drama at Howard University, he has directed many plays there which have won praise from Robert Montgomery and occasionally attracted Broadway stars into leading roles. In 1953-54, Owen Dodson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to Italy to complete the sequence of novels begun with "Boy at the Window".

#### Historian Cops Prize

Lest we think that literary distinction is the exclusive province of English majors, let's look at historian Carleton Mabey Jr. '36, son of former Bates chemistry professor, Fred Mabey. In 1943, he won the Pulitzer Prize for a biogra-

phy of Samuel Morse, "American Leonardo". According to Allan Nevins, famous Columbia University historian to whom Mabey submitted his book for a doctorate, it was the best doctoral dissertation he had ever seen.

#### Translates Dante

Anyone who wants to "kill some time" enjoyably can pick up a pocket-size edition of John Ciardi's new verse translation of Dante's "Inferno" in the college bookstore. Ciardi '38 attended Bates for two years. He now teaches at Rutgers University and has published several volumes of his poetry. Ciardi also received a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on his Dante translation.

In the world of practical journalism, Charles Guptill '28, who was an outstanding college debater, headed the Associated Press bureau in Rome during the Ethiopian campaign and later directed that organization's staff in Argentina.

Faithful subscribers to the New York Times may not know that the Chief Labor Editor of that great newspaper is Damon Stetson '36.

#### Studies Poets

An alumnus who went on to first honors as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and then returned to teach at his alma mater is W. Denim Sutcliffe '37. Sutcliffe, who now teaches at Kenyon College, once astounded his Oxford colleagues by committing nearly all of John Milton's poetry to memory, says Dr. Wright, who knew him well.

Sutcliffe, who married a talented Bates short-story writer, Priscilla Heath, has recently written "Untriangled Star", a study of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Short-story writers, columnists, poets, editors, a historian, a children's book writer, and a documentary film writer rank among the long list of promising Bates graduates in the literary world.

## The Bates Student



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## Dog-Bone Miracles Fill An Hour For The Birds

By Tom King

Unless you're an honest-to-goodness night watchman, you've probably never spent an hour, alone, in a museum. You may reply, "So what? I've missed something?" Well . . .

Let us suppose that one extra hour has suddenly and miraculously been tacked onto your dog-bone life. You're told that the hour is to be spent casing a joint called the Stanton Museum. This dog-bone museum, a hunch tells you, is behind a locked door over in Carnegie Hall. You know what all the fuss is about — the boys down at the station house want to know who killed Cock Robin . . .

"Okay," you sneer, "What have I got to lose?"

Okay . . . nothing to lose, not a dog-bone thing. So you're game. You take this one extra hour of life and make your way over to the Jonathan Young Stanton Museum.

### Real Crazy Miracles

You walk right in without bothering to unlock the door (this is only allowed in miracles and improbable who-dunits). "This miracle stuff is real crazy," you muse, delightedly. Having been highly stimulated by the whole weird business, you are raised out of your usual dog-bone coma. You decide to try to enjoy this hour — have a ball. So, you start looking around at the huge, handsome exhibition cabinets.

. . . Birds all over the place. You'd never realized that there were so many kinds of birds. Here's an eerie-looking creature. "Snowy-owl," it sez here. "Lives on lemmings," it sez. White as a phantom, amorphous features, two large fantastic eyes staring at you . . . just as well that one's stuffed.

### "Quoth The Raven . . ."

You move over to another cabinet, and come face-to-face with a couple of ravens, black as night. You recall some poem you've read — oh yes, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven." No wonder Poe made such a federal case over that bird coming in his window. Why, these ravens measure from peak to tail like B-29's.

Here's a flamingo — graceful-looking bird, with its craning pink neck, long stem legs. A strong desire comes hammering into your dog-bone head . . . wish you could see that one in flight.

### Better Than Technicolor

Some of these smaller birds are colored beautifully. Look at the gorgeous yellow throats of those meadowlarks — and the bright orange breasts of the Baltimore Orioles (reminds you of those wild suits Uncle Charlie used to wear). The red-winged blackbird is one for

contrast — perfectly black, except for a small red shield on each wing.

### Natural Selection

Moving from case to case, you may read some of the signs alongside the exhibits. (You're no dummy — you can put two and two together.) You learn that some of these birds have fought winning or losing battles against extinction. The American Egret, for instance. Those fine plumes he owns have a story behind them. Once they were the delight of many a dame's eye. A woman's hat just wasn't a dog-bone hat without an American Egret plume stuck in the middle of it.

As manufacturers went wild for them, the egrets began to lose their numbers and face extinction. Only the Audubon Society and a law which prohibited the sale of egret plumes stopped the decrease and saved the egret. (This is a good thing, you figure. After all, these plumes are for the birds.)

### Pigeon's Watery Grave

There's no sign of Cock Robin, but over near the window you find an interesting specimen tagged "passenger pigeon." At one time droves of this species filled the skies for miles. People shot them down with such ease that they sold in local markets for a penny apiece. They provided a living for hundreds of American immigrants . . . But these early American joes didn't have much thought for preservation of the species. In 1911, the last passenger pigeon in the world was shot full of holes and dropped in the East River in a twenty-pound slab of cement. (Well anyway, Max, he died.)

### Which Came First?

Your hour is nearly up. You've been so engrossed in studying the collection of birds — over two thousand of them — that you haven't had time to look at various other exhibits: the original Audubon prints, worth over two-and-a-half G's of green stuff (twenty-five hundred dollars, Max), shells, of all sizes and colors, bird's eggs, ranging from pea-size of the Ruby-throated Hummingbird to lemon-size of the Red-breasted Merganser; huge reptiles, stuffed mammals, and mounted butterflies and insects.

On a plaque on the wall you read: "Established to preserve for future generations the generous gifts of lovers of nature." You see Johnny Stanton's name on the plaque, and realize that he was responsible for collecting most of these things with which you've spent your hour.

### Uncle Johnny Was Fabulous

You may recollect that, during his life, this man Stanton had the greatest bird collection in New

(Continued on page ten)

## Tom Nichols Ranks As Power Behind Weekly STUDENT Press

By Lynn Travers

Few campus activities are as directly connected with Twin-City life as the STUDENT. A long list of local subscribers, a substantial advertising income from local merchants, and the weekly efforts of Auburn's "knight in printer's apron" combine to make the STUDENT a community as well as campus effort.

Tom Nichols, owner of the Auburn Free Press, has consoled, cajoled, and catered to 18 generations of STUDENT editors. Genial Tom soothes temperamental editors and juggles gigantic blocks of forbidding-looking leaden type into a few inches of newspaper space. Short headlines are padded and long headlines condensed in time for the paper to meet ever crucial deadlines.

### 40 Hour Job

Tom and his employees work about 40 hours on the average issue, setting type, making it into forms, and finally "putting it to bed" (on the presses to the uninitiated). Tom has seen a trend toward improvement since 1936. His laconic but weighty opinion of the STUDENT is "It's a good newspaper."

### Tells College Story

Print, paper, pictures, that might be a fair description of a newspaper if it didn't overlook one other important characteristic — personality. A newspaper like this Bates STUDENT can "speak in the tongues of men and co-eds" and tell the story of a college.

The class of 1873 gave birth to the first STUDENT, a modest, 36 page monthly magazine packed with poems, essays, news and nineteenth century wit. Fred B. Stanford was the first of a long succession of editors who went on to brilliant journalistic careers after graduation.

### Editor States Aims

Stanford's first editorial clearly and frankly stated the aims of the newspaper, "The publication of a magazine in connection with the college has long been agitated . . . We hope the enterprise will be seconded by all that are friendly to Bates and the cause of education and culture.

"We make no beggar's plea; we ask no charitable donation; we do not ask to be saved from financial disaster. All we ask — and we do it modestly and deferentially — is a long list of paying subscribers. This is what we want, what we hope to deserve, and what we mean to have — only this and nothing less . . .

Several times during its infant years the STUDENT, selling at 10 cents a copy, found itself sailing



Tom Nichols, owner of the Auburn Free Press and consoler of STUDENT editors, takes a last look at the week's issue before putting it to bed.

dangerously close to financial rocks. The magazine achieved security as more space was sold for advertisements of patent medicines ("No cure, no pay cough balsam") and "Gent's Furnishing Stores" (clothing stores selling "nobby" custom-made suits for \$13.50).

There were no girls on the first staffs! Stanford was evidently a woman-hater, for he led an editorial crusade against co-education.

### Anyone Got A Light?

The new editor in 1874 (completely new staffs were appointed

every year) resolved the debate with the grudging concession that "the reforming influences of female society are needed in our college." He even ventured the insidious suggestion that jealousy of the co-eds' initiative and brains might be the motive for the "eds' hostility." "Time alone," he concluded, "will decide whether co-education be wise or foolish."

Editors generally tried to steer campus opinion toward progress. "Wouldn't one of these electric

(Continued on page ten)

### College Collage

## Gay Gems From Columbia

By Louise Sweeney

Take technicolor notes! is the plea of a famous psychologist who was recently quoted in the *Columbia Spectator*. It seems that notes taken in color are much more worthwhile than the drab blue-black type. The psychologist advocates a Christmas system of marking difficult passages in red at first reading and then brightening them up with gay green exclamation marks when they are finally understood.

### Brightens Marks

He adds that before any exams all the color-loving student has to do is glance at the more vivid passages, and then pull, we would suppose, a cheery red "A" on the exam. The *Spectator* casually remarks that the psychologist's research was sponsored by the Norma Pencil Corporation, which makes pencils that write in four colors.

### Ahem!

We didn't read this in the *Spectator*, but it certainly is news about Columbia. The story is that on the night of October 27, this year, Columbia staged a panty raid at Barnard.

Now a Reimbursement Fund for Unpantied Barnard Women has been set up at Columbia. The results: \$8.50 was extracted

from the Junior and Senior class treasuries while \$20.00 was taken from the Sophomore and Freshman treasuries. Evidently the old boys just can't keep up with the fresher, younger generation.

### Strike Up The Ban

The Russell Sage Quill actually printed this one: "Library Visitors See Banned Books Exhibit". We know what Jack Milton would say about this unareopagitical headline — it's disgraceful enough to stifle freedom of the press — but must the censors flaunt their crime so shamelessly through the medium of the press itself?

We suppose the next issue of the Quill will carry a flame by flame writeup of a Campus Book Bonfire.

Yale University has decided to raise its undergraduate tuition from \$800 to \$1000 and use the \$200 difference to raise faculty salaries. Other Ivy League administrations are squirming in financial anguish at the thought of Yale's new drawing power for their own underpaid professor.

This up and coming university has also completely revised its academic calendar for next year. Classes will start on September 15 and first semester finals will be held immediately after Christmas vacation. The spring vacation will

(Continued on page ten)



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## Bates Debaters Take First Over 35 Eastern Colleges

By Bob Harlow

Bates debaters, compiling one of their best records in years, out-scored 35 other eastern colleges and universities to gain top position at the University of Vermont Invitational Tournament.

A total of 355 debates, all on the national college proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China", were held November 19 and 20 on the Burlington campus.

### Bates Rates High

Bates won 16 debates, tied one and lost three. Dartmouth had the second highest over-all record with 16 wins and four losses. Bates debaters gained 16 "best speaker" ratings out of a possible 20.

The tourney was conducted in two divisions, varsity and novice. All four Bates teams, designated as "A" and "B" for convenience, were entered in the varsity division.

### Quimby And Hewitt Judge

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the speech department, accompanied the debaters and acted as critic-judges of debates between other schools.

The "A" affirmative team of Claire Poulin and Richard Hathaway won from the University of New Hampshire, Harvard, Vermont, and Tufts, and lost to Wesleyan. The "A" negative team, Robert Harlow and Lawrence Evans, defeated Syracuse, Middlebury, Hamilton, and Fordham, and tied St. Lawrence.

The "B" affirmative team, Grant

## International Debate

(Continued from page two) and met the challenge of Communism."

### Fear Complex Weakens Us

In his rebuttal, Taylor avowed that a "fear complex has hurt us in this country," while Bloom attacked the affirmative for "failing to show that economic aid will stop Communism." Tapsell concluded by citing authorities to prove his contention on behalf of economic aid to Free Asia.

During an open forum which followed the debate, all speakers further elaborated their viewpoints. To Taylor's proposal that America give foreign aid "with no strings attached," Brody answered that we must combine "a good business sense with a good moral sense."

### Roll-Back Means War

Bloom observed that it is "extremely unwise to try to roll back the Iron Curtain by a policy of 'liberation', for this means war."

President Phillips closed the contest by thanking all participants and also Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, who made arrangements for the evening's program.

Reynolds and David Wyllie, won from Rensselaer, Maine, Vermont and Dartmouth, losing to St. John Fisher. Kay McLin and Elvin Kaplan, "B" negatives, defeated McGill, LeMoyne, Emerson, and St. Peters, and were beaten by Georgetown.

### Participating Colleges

Among the institutions represented, by either two or four teams, were Maine, Tufts, St. Peters, Wesleyan, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Union, Dartmouth, LeMoyne, Vermont, St. Michaels, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

St. John Fisher, Rensselaer, McGill, Georgetown, Rutgers, Buffalo, Emerson, M. I. T., Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Brooklyn, Amherst, New York University, Siena, Trinity, St. John's, and Pennsylvania State.

## Rounds Discusses Soviet

(Continued from page three)

cent are against the regime. Ten per cent are for it and support the Communist party. The remaining eighty-five per cent are sheep and follow where their stomachs lead them."

When he was in Moscow, Rounds was followed continually. He was never without a member of the Secret Police when traveling outside the city.

### Anti-America Overworked

The theater, in his opinion, was an excellent place to watch Russians in daily life. The number of anti-American plays put on equalled one-third of all productions. One play that the author attended centered on former president Harry S. Truman. It was called "The Missouri Waltz" or "The Mad Haberdasher". A good majority of the theater-goers looked extremely bored during the over-worked anti-American demonstrations, Rounds declared.

The church was also a place for close contact with the Russians. "And I mean this literally as well as figuratively," he said, "for the Russian Orthodox Churches are packed and holding their own." He feels that there are more Russians in Russian churches than Americans in American churches.

### Russians Eager For Learning

According to Rounds, Russian students have a greater drive to search for knowledge than U. S. students. The literacy rate is

## Community Concert Features Soprano

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association will present lyric soprano Dorothy Warenskjold, star of opera, radio, television, and concert stage in its second program of the year to be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Edward Little High School auditorium.

In 1948 Miss Warenskjold launched her operatic career as Nanetta in the San Francisco Opera Company's production of "Falstaff"; since that time, she has extended her repertoire to include such roles as Mimi in "La Boheme", Marguerite in "Faust", Pamina in "The Magic Flute", and Micaela in "Carmen".

In addition, Miss Warenskjold has appeared as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada.

about ninety-five per cent. The books they are allowed to read are limited, however. Since all schools are government subsidized, the curricula is government authorized. Nothing but Communistic doctrine is taught.

### Voice Educates

The people have little opportunity to learn that other ways of life are possible. The effect of the Voice of America in educating them is difficult to judge. Reception is good, for Rounds monitored the program on his travels throughout Russia, but the number of short wave sets capable of picking up the program is very small.

### Russian Weakness Is Internal

In conclusion, Rounds stated that the Russian government is internally weak. "The people are sick at heart and know their leaders are men without guilt or conscience."

To meet the threat of the Communist advance, we must prepare to strengthen and purify our world. "We must practice what we have preached since 1776, that 'all men are created equal', and we must identify ourselves with the downtrodden of the world."

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## Britishers Interviewed

(Continued from page two)

Tapsell, only five percent of the graduates attain first class honors.

Both having attained first class degrees, Bloom and Tapsell will automatically receive M.A. degrees.

An ardent admirer of the British educational system, Tapsell claimed that "the British university trains the mind to master any situation."

### Oxfordian Day

Asked to describe a typical day at Oxford, Tapsell gave a resumé of his own daily schedule. After getting up at 11 o'clock, he would study for an hour before heading for a cafe to meet his friend. Having discussed various subjects with them, he would devote the afternoon to sports.

Following tea at four o'clock, there would be another study period till 7:30 in the evening, when the Oxford students gather for a rather formal dinner. Usually, Tapsell stated, the rest of the evening was devoted to study.

The twenty-four year old remarked that an affectation of "brilliance without effort" prevails at Oxford. Students pretend they do not work hard. In reality, said Tapsell, they do.

### American Hospitality

Both Bloom and Tapsell were impressed by the prosperity in America. "So many young people

have such large cars." They also remarked on the friendliness and hospitality they have received since their arrival.

Asked whether they discovered any misconceptions they had previously held, Tapsell replied "Americans are more civilized and less efficient than I expected."

### Bendix And Bulgus

Of American women, Tapsell had this to say. "Middle aged women here are better preserved than in England — probably because of the washing machine." Bloom considers Marilyn Monroe's publicity "a great testimony to her agent."

Both Britishers feel that England is more democratic than America in certain respects. Regardless of education, the average Britisher starts at the bottom in the service or in industry. "He doesn't start at the top or half way up the ladder."

### Class Mobility

Upon returning to Britain Bloom himself expects to enter the field of advertising as a salesman. He feels that the experience he will receive as he works up to a higher position will be to his advantage.

According to Bloom, class prejudice still exists in England although it is declining. However (Continued on page seven)



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## Ski Group Views Films, Discusses Future Plans

Members of the new ski group met Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre to see ski films, discuss future plans, and elect officers.

Paul MacAvoy summarized the main points of the first meeting held November 21 in Rand reception room. Those interested in competitive skiing, fundamentals of skiing, and ski lessons decided to form a definite club through which these goals could be realized.

### Suggestions Discussed

Suggestions were made during the regular Outing Club meeting on December 1 as to the organization of the ski group. If a regular club were formed, it would have to conform to the usual club rules. Since weather and ski conditions are so uncertain, it would then be difficult to plan trips ahead of time.

As a subdivision of the Outing Club, the group could hold meetings at any time, but could not elect its own leaders.

### Outing Club Takes Responsibility

As a result, the Outing Club agreed to take full responsibility for the Group, although the members would elect their own officers. Newly elected advisers Emery Wheeler and Faith Whiting were asked to attend all meetings of the Outing Club. MacAvoy pointed out that this seemed the most advantageous way of co-ordinating activities.

### Skiing Interest Renewed

Linwood Dwelley, coach of the Edward Little High School ski team, was introduced by Reid Pepin. Dwelley mentioned that Bates had been quite active in skiing in the past. He was happy to see this renewal of interest in competition and teams. Aside from the Mount David slopes, he said there are other facilities for skiing on Sabattus Mountain.

Mr. Dwelley showed films of his past ski trips to teach survival methods. He commented on the various types of skiing shown in his films of the Edward Little team, taken during the 1952 Eastern Championship meet.

### Officers Elected

Elections for officers followed and Lawrence Beers emerged as president; James Dustin, vice-president-treasurer; and Janet Gustafson, secretary.

For those interested in buying new equipment, both the Bauer Hardware Store and the G & B

Sporting Goods Company in Auburn, are offering discount prices. At Bauer's, men can get a 40% discount on all skis, bindings, and poles, and a 10% discount on boots. These rates apply only if the equipment is brought through the Outing Club. Otherwise, the discount will be 25%. At G & B, a 20% discount on all foreign ski equipment is being offered. Women can secure the usual 40% discount through the Women's Physical Education department.

### Beginners Given Instruction

Experienced skiers plan to give instruction to beginners on certain afternoons during the week. Those who do not have their own equipment can secure skis, boots, and poles from the Outing Club store room.

### More Ski Trips

Regular trips, sponsored by the Outing Club, will be held on January 16, February 6, during Winter Carnival, and February 20 or March 6 depending on the weather. Since the purpose of the new ski group is to have more trips, its members will go to various ski areas every other weekend during the season.

President Beers thanked everyone for the great interest shown in the group. An enthusiastic skier himself, he hopes that all the members will take full advantage of these ski plans and continue to give the club their wholehearted support.

## Frosh Debaters Debate Chinese Issue Saturday

Five freshmen will participate in a novice tournament on Saturday at St. Anselms College, Manchester, N. H. Twelve schools will take part in the three rounds of debate on the college topic of recognition of Communist China.

Katherine Onderdonk and Hilton Page will take the affirmative, while Joanne Trogler and Paul St. Hilaire maintain the negative position. Carol St. Jean will take Miss Trogler's place for one round. Ryland H. Hewitt, speech instructor, will accompany the debaters, and act as a critic-judge in the tourney.

Paul Steinberg, Grant Reynolds, Robert Harlow, and Elvin Kaplan will take part in the Sophomore

## Hunter Foresees Functions For Chase Hall Spring Season

### Dance Planners Balance Books, Predict Events

Looking into Chase Hall's mirrored crystal ball, committee chairman Harold Hunter sees a spring season of novel social events.

Chase Hall's social activities are now self-supporting, and Hunter revealed that the Chase Hall committee is presently functioning in the black and without financial obligations.

### Announces Spring Plans

Among the spring plans Hunter announced are a block dance; a Come-As-You-Are party which will center around a novel theme; an all-campus social outing on Mt. David; and a presentation of the Colby Band with Ricky Ives, former Bates student, featured on the vibraphones.

Hunter also announced that the Chase Hall committee plans to bring either the Harvard Crimson Stompers or the B. U. Dukes of Dixie to campus for an evening of Ivy League dixieland music.

Suggested as a tentative possibility is a campus appearance of Dave Brubeck's quartet, recently featured in Time magazine's article on American jazz. Brubeck's quartet currently leads organizations of its kind throughout the country.

### Bands Battle

Saturday night's "Battle of the Bands" which followed the basketball game, featured Bud Gardiner's and Paul Steinberg's combos. Both provided dance music for the large group of students attending. The two combos climaxed the evening with a lively Dixieland jam session.

Gardiner's combo features Hilton Page at the piano, Orrin Blaisdell on the drums, Richard Daley on the trumpet, and "Bud" Gardiner on the sax.

Featured in Steinberg's combo are Harold Hunter on the trumpet, William Clark at the bass viol, David Sheets on drums, and Paul Steinberg at the piano.

Prize Debate, to be held early in January. They will discuss the Supreme Court's recent decision to abolish school segregation.



Paul Steinberg (top picture) and Bud Gardiner presented their combos in Chase Hall's "Battle of the Bands" last Saturday night following the basketball game. (Photos by Bryant)

## British Interviewed

(Continued from page six) he thinks that there is more sectional prejudice in the United States. He added, "I would much rather be poor in England than in America."

### Overrate Eliot

Tapsell and Bloom are both admirers of G. B. Shaw but Tapsell feels that "T. S. Eliot is the most over-rated poet in the world." He is trying to lure our civilization toward a new art form. I am sure it won't be lured."

### Home Is Where The Heart Is

Asked whether they would consider living in America, Tapsell spontaneously replied, "I love England. You could destroy every building there, I'd still love it." Bloom remarked, "I like New England. Wisconsin is very nice too . . . I don't think I'd want to live in America though."

**Make extra money. Address, Mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.**

## Round Table To Hear Fairfield At Chase Hall

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield will speak on "The Odyssey of a Cultural Heritage" at the Faculty Round Table tonight at Chase Hall.

The chairman for this meeting will be Prof. James V. Miller while the hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Leach, Prof. and Mrs. John A. Tagliabue, Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morse, Miss Helen H. Briwa, Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Seastone, Dr. Mark T. Crowley.

After a discussion period, refreshments will be served to the faculty members and their guests.

Irwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the next round table meeting.

## Choral Concert

(Continued from page one) include "O Come, Immanuel Our King", by Gregorian; "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" and "Ave Maria", by Bach; "Christmas Anthem", by Purcell; and "Carol of the Bells", by Leontovich and Wilhousky.

Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus"; "O Tell Me Children Dear", by Clokey; "Jingle Bells"; Berlin's "White Christmas"; a French 16th century tune, "The Carol of the Sheep Fold"; Thompson's "Alleluia"; and Gruber's "Silent Night", round out the program.

The Christmas Vesper service is a non-profit performance and is open to the public.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

It's too bad that Bates had to open the basketball season against such a tough team as St. Michael's. Later in the season they might have done better against the same team.

But the boys did well enough, as it was, to raise our hopes toward seeing some good basketball and a better record on the court this season.

**Team play was evident in both games, though until recently it had been lacking, not only on the gym floor, but in other sports as well.**

Maybe a type of spirit is developing around here that isn't confined to certain teams and doesn't die out at the end of each season. Let's hope so, because Bates athletics could use that certain something which, besides material, has been lacking before this year.

As for individual performances last weekend, Jack Manteiga and Ken White looked more like a couple of seniors playing their last college games than freshman playing their first.

**White, as a play maker, had complete control of himself at all times. The only time that mob hysteria broke out was after he had been benched on fouls. Manteiga, high scorer in both games, has an eye that will become even harder to beat as time goes on.**

Jack Hartleb, Tom Moore, Bob Dunn and Ted Ward were expected to play a good, steady game, and all came through in fine style.

One aspect darkens the picture, however, and that is the sportsmanship shown in the stands. In the heat of a close game a player may lose his temper and a ref make a bad call and be at least partly excused for it, but the sub-high-school attitude displayed toward such mistakes by a group of Bates students, some of them athletes themselves, during both games should make anyone ashamed to admit being their classmates.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Intramural volleyball has received enthusiastic support in most dorms. Roger Bill and John Bertram are sporting three and four teams, respectively.**

A total of fourteen teams are split into two leagues, American and National, and the league winners will play off for the campus championship. Each team plays a schedule of six games, as in football, and games are played as late as possible to accommodate those who have labs until 4 o'clock.

A further look at non-varsity competition finds the interclass track meet, starting this Saturday, providing one of the few opportunities for the average Bates scholar to exhibit his athletic ability before a large audience.

**There have been a lot of unfamiliar faces in the cage this week—plodding along the track and heaving weights around the infield in preparation for the event. Possibly Walt Slovenski will discover some talented performers who have heretofore been hidden away in the library or some lab, and add them to the team roster.**

Intramural scoring of the meet will differ from the interclass point system of 5-3-2-1 scores for the first four places. Winners will receive 3 points for their dorm; second and third placers 2 and 1, respectively.

This policy was set up by the Intramural Council at a meeting Monday morning. The decision resulted from the fact that each dorm is automatically awarded three points for each varsity player in any sport. Since it is the varsity runners who are most likely to capture first and second places, awarding points by the interclass system would give the dorm with the most such men an unearned advantage.

**We're surprised and happy to hear of still another sport brought back to life on the campus. Response to the suggestion of a ski club has been terrific. If the enthusiasm and the snow hold out, we may have a ski team again.**

## Track Season Opens This Saturday With Traditional Interclass Contest

The annual interclass track meet will be held Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11, 13 and 14 in the cage.

The event, sponsored by the Physical Education department, and directed by track coach Walter Slovenski, will be governed by regular intercollegiate rules except in scoring, which will be based on a four-place basis.

### Counts On Intramurals

Scores from the meet will serve a double purpose this year. Besides the regular class competition, points earned will be credited to the participants' dorms and will figure in intramural standings.

The 1953 meet was a notable success, with many men not on the regular track team participating. A good turnout of both spectators and participants is expected again this year, as much interest has already been shown in anticipation of the meet.

### Ten Records Broken

Ten of thirteen records were broken in last year's meet, which was won by the class of '55. The seniors expect to dominate again this year, but may well run into trouble from the sophomore element.

"Woody" Parkhurst, '56, Phil Cowan, '55, Ed Pike and Erv. Simkins, both '57 are expected to monopolize in the weight events this year.

### Shot Record Unstable

Ed Holmes' records of 135' 4" in the discus and 50' 6½" in the hammer are not expected to fall, but Cowan's 40' 5" shot-put mark may be subject to revision.

For those who prefer travel by air, the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump will provide some close competition.

### Beck Favored

Senior Fred Beck should win the broad jump and possibly better his 20' 5" mark, but places 2, 3 and 4 are wide open for a battle between sophomores Ron Stevens, Phil Kenney and Jim McGrath.

Stan Barwise '55 will defend his high jump record of 5' 10" against Stevens, McGrath, Don Foulds, and last year's third placer, George Baker, another sophomore.

Pole vaulters are Bill Kent '55, sophomores Jim Zepp and Foulds, and several other hopefuls.

### Big Hurdles Field

In the 45 yard high hurdles, at least five men, including Kent, McGrath, Foulds and a number of

freshmen will be available for a shot at the 6.4 seconds goal set by the "Skowhegan Flash", Paul Kimball, last year.

The 40 and 300 yard dashes will see a host of speedsters, including Doug Fay, Dan Barrows, Jim Upton, Kenney, McGrath, and a good freshman representation. Fay holds the 300 record of 34.4 seconds.

In the 600, Fay, Cal Jodat, McGrath, Stevens, and Wes Wicks will show a close race.

### Contest In 1000

The 1000 yard run will feature Wicks at his specialty, with Jim Riopel, an ever-improving junior miler, both fighting to topple the imposing 2:25 mark set by Roger Schmutz '54.

In the mile and two-mile, Riopel is expected to romp over sophomores Bruce Farquhar and Jack Towse, and freshman Ken Lynde, with a long chance of bettering the 4:39 and 10:22.5 times set by Dick Hooper last year.

### First Serious Trials

Besides giving the teams an opportunity for serious pre-season time trials and a preview of their strength, the interclass competition also provides a chance for spotting new talent.

Coach Slovenski pointed out that the events are so scheduled that nearly every man will be able to enter three events on separate days, especially in the middle and long distance runs.

## Sports Preview

**Wednesday** — 4 p. m., Intramural Volleyball, Mohawks vs. JB II; 5 p. m., Intramural Volleyball; 5 p. m., Varsity Basketball at U. of Maine. **Thursday, Friday** — 4 p. m., Intramural Volleyball. **Saturday** — 1:30 p. m., Intramural Volleyball; 2 p. m., Interclass Track Meet; 6:15 p. m., JV Basketball vs. Portland YMCA; 8:15 p. m., Varsity Basketball vs. Bowdoin.

## Bobkitten Cagers Trimmed By Gorham, Edward Little

The Garnet Jayvees were downed in their first two games last week, dropping contests to Gorham State Teachers and Edward Little High School.

In their starter Friday night, the Bobkittens started well but ran into rough going against the Gorham Jayvees.

### Lose Early Lead

The Garnet reserves opened up a big 18-7 lead in the first period, but folded as the visiting educators got under way. The home team couldn't recover and was down 63-51 at the final buzzer.

Jim Kirsch paced the Kittens' scoring with 16 points and stood out as an all-round team player.

Jim Muth, in scoring 11 points, also played a hard, hustling game. Also contributing to the cause were Joe Welch and Byron Haines with 10 and 8 points respectively.

### Almost Beat Eddies

Edward Little High School staved off a late drive by the Garnet reserves to eke out a 64-62 win in the preliminary game Saturday night. The visitors came from behind and built up a twelve-point lead in the fourth period but the Bobkittens came back with a tremendous drive in the final three minutes and were in possession of the ball as time ran out.

The home team started off well and held a comfortable lead, dominating play through the first half. Byron Haines and Jim Muth hit from the outside while Jim Kirsch and Phil Allen had good control of the backboards. The Eddies had to settle for the back seat until the early fourth period when they knotted the score at 52-all and then proceeded to rack up 12 straight points, a lead which the Garnet could not overcome in spite of their late spurt.

The game was won at the foul line. The visitors took advantage of 25 Bates personal fouls to hit on 24 of 41 free throws while the Garnet was limited to 11 tries of which they made 8. The Garnet at-

tack was hurt when Kirsch fouled out early in the third quarter and although Allen played well, the Bobkittens were unable to get their offense working until too late.

For the Bobkittens, Haines with 15 and Allen with 10 led the offense while Muth and Phil Main played well on defense. For the visitors from Auburn, Bim Gonya and Dave Nelson were high with 18 and 16 points respectively. The Eddies with their extreme height advantage did not control the boards as much as had been expected.

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# Bobcat Hoopsters Open Season

## Intramurals Spotlight Volleyball Schedule

### WAA Volleyball

With the volleyball season nearly half over, East Parker leads the race for the trophy with two wins and a tie. Close behind are Rand and the Town-Milliken combo, both having two wins and a loss. In the season's opener, Cheney faced a spirited, hard-playing Rand team. Rand, with one of its best teams in several years effectively combined good teamwork with Silver Moore's spiking ability to come out on top 29-25.

#### Parker Rivals Meet

The next afternoon found the traditional Parker rivals on the court. West, last year's champions, played good ball, but with Betty McLeod setting up to Margi Connell at the center net position, East squeezed out on top 40-33.

In two games that proved to be easy wins, a combination of talent from Milliken and Town romped over Hacker-Frye 46-24, and Rand proved its superiority by soundly trouncing Wilson-Chase 43-17.

Once-defeated Cheney's meeting with East proved to be an exciting exhibition of good volleyball. Both teams played their best right to the finish for a 28-28 tie which will be played off before the tournament begins.

#### Town-Milliken Loses

Although losing 42-30, Town-Milliken was no pushover for West's strong team. In a battle between Frye Street neighbors, Hacker-Frye outnumbered and outplayed Wilson-Chase, 37-26.

With two wins behind them, the Rand girls found themselves hard pressed to keep up with the East attack. At the end of playing time the score was tied; in an overtime period East won 40-36.

In last week's final game Town-Milliken had to fight hard to keep up with Wilson-Chase who, although one player short, never let the opposition lead by more than a few points. With the game undecided right down to the last serve, Town-Milliken managed to eke out a 27-25 win in this low-scoring game.

By Harold Springstead

Volleyball has taken over the spotlight in the intramurals program with both the American and National Leagues playing a full slate of seven games last week.

In the American League, JB opened the season by winning their first game by forfeit as not enough players from Smith North showed up for the tilt. On Tuesday the Senecas from Roger Bill defeated Mitchell House in two straight games while on the following day Smith Middle blanked JB II, 2-0.

#### JB I, Middle Win

On Thursday, JB I kept up their winning ways by taking the Senecas in 2 out of 3 games. Smith Middle also won their second straight by shutting out Smith North.

On Saturday, Mitchell forfeited to JB II and the Senecas took their match from Smith North to round out the week's action in the senior league.

#### National League Opens

Over in the National League, Bardwell shut out Roger Bill's third team, the Ubangis, in their opening tilt while the Off-Campus crew beat Roger's second team, the Mohawks.

Off-Campus took their second straight by knocking off JB IV while the Mohawks broke into the win column with a shut-out win over Smith North. Off-Campus suffered their first defeat after two wins in a row by a strong Bardwell team.

On Saturday, JB IV again received a setback at the hands of their dormates, JB III. The Ubangis broke into the win column by taking 2 out of 3 games from Off-Campus.

#### Six Games Each

Each team is scheduled to play six games, with the winners of each league playing in the finals. The finals will consist of the best three out of five games and will be played on January 7. The last league game is on January 6.

It is rumored that Prof. Buschmann and his faculty team have offered a challenge to play a series with the champs.

## Bow 74-59 To St. Michael's Cagers, Trip Clark U 57-47 In Second Duel

The Bobcat cagers provided fans a weekend of thrilling basketball while taking a win and a loss in the season's openers last week. In the initial contest of a nineteen game slate, the Garnet bowed to St. Michael's 75-59, but came back to whip the Clark University five 57-47 in Saturday's thriller.

#### Frosh, Sophs Add Strength

The Bates quintet, strengthened by the influx of freshmen and sophomores, showed more strength and teamwork than had been expected.

Kent White and John Manteiga, both freshmen, starred in both

net, come within a basket of a tie before Bates could settle down and put on their game-winning drive.

#### Hartleb Clinches Win

Up by only two points, the Garnet started their final drive as Bob Dunn from the foul line, and

a dozen of the visitors' shots under the boards.

Clark's 6 ft. 9 in. center, Andy Vierstra, who had 23 and 18 points in the first two games for the visitors was held scoreless and was of little help under the backboards for the Massachusetts combine.

#### Bow To St. Michael's

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College spoiled the opener Friday night by defeating the Bobcat cagers, 74-59. St. Michael's put on an amazing show of first half scoring and capitalized on its tremendous height advantage throughout the game.

Whatever the Bobcats lacked in height they more than made up for in scrap. Bates put on a great second half comeback and had the Knights on the run right down to the final second. It was one of the most exciting games seen in Alumni gym for some time.

The Bates campaign was spearheaded by the all-around team playing of Captain Bob Dunn, John Manteiga, and Kent White. Manteiga paced the Cats in scoring with twenty-two points, sharing the scoring honors of the night with St. Michael's Bernie Cieplieck.

#### White Stars

Kent White was second for the Bobcats scoring with thirteen points and continually rattled the taller St. Michael's five with his ball stealing tactics.

St. Michael's scored first and Bates retaliated with a basket by Ted Ward. The Knights, ranked third among New England's small colleges, made good use of their shooting ability by scoring on eight straight shots from the floor to take a commanding 16-5 lead.

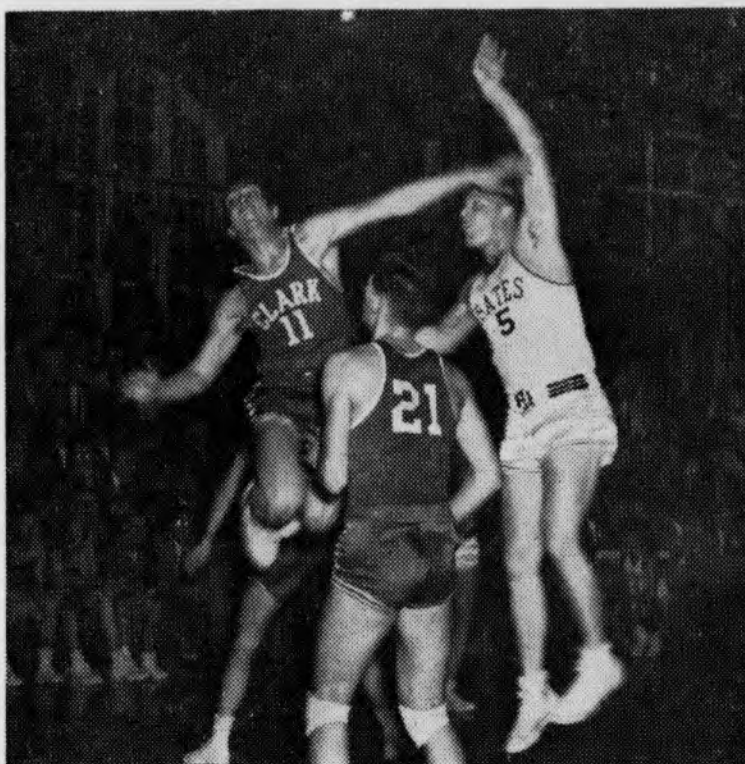
The Bobcats fought back gamely but the taller visitors blocked many shots. In piling up a 48-27 halftime lead, St. Michael's averaged over 75% in their shooting.

#### Change Cat Defense

In the second half Bates reversed its style of playing, switching from a man to man defense to a shifting zone strategy. The Cats put on a thrilling exhibition of shooting and moved to within twelve points of the opponents, 59-47.

At this point St. Michael's forged ahead 70-47 to eliminate Garnet chances of winning. Bates kept the pressure on just the same as Manteiga continued to drill shots through the hoops.

The Cats outscored St. Michael's in the final half 32-26 to close out an exciting night of basketball.



Bobcat Captain Bob Dunn leaps for a shot in Saturday night's varsity basketball contest to help the Garnet down the Clark University cagers.

games. White displayed surprisingly cool all-around team play with a lot of hustle, and Manteiga was high scorer for the Cats in both contests.

#### Beat Clark

The Bobcats rebounded from the opening night loss to dominate play throughout Saturday night's contest and downed Clark University, 54-47. The Garnet built up a good lead early in the first half but had to stave off a late Clark rally to pull away as time ran out.

With John Manteiga, Kent White and Jackie Hartleb doing the scoring, the Bobcats racked up nine points before Frank George registered from the foul line for the visitors. The Cats continued to score although the pace slowed down and Clark began hitting to narrow the margin to five points and a 23-18 lead at the half.

The second half saw Clark cut the margin still more and, although they never tied or passed the Gar-

net, come within a basket of a tie before Bates could settle down and put on their game-winning drive.

#### White, Dunn Foul Out

Play in the second half was sloppy in comparison to the first as both White and Dunn fouled out and the shooting of the entire team was erratic in spots. White's replacement, diminutive Ralph Davis, also was ejected from the game after he was involved in a skirmish over a loose ball late in the ball game.

For the Garnet Manteiga, Hartleb, and White were the standouts as they scored 16, 13 and 14 points, respectively. White played another outstanding game on defense while Dunn and Tom Moore grabbed off most of the rebounds.

#### Defense Shines

No Clark player was able to break into double figures as the Bates defense, led by Manteiga, knocked down innumerable shots in the first half. Manteiga alone was responsible for diverting half

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## STUDENT 'Goes To Bed'

(Continued from page five)

lights look well upon the campus?" hinted the progressive Bates STUDENT editor of 1884. This radical suggestion was shouted down as the campus conservatives doomed the college to a few more years of dismal darkness.

Other editors pointed up the moral degeneracy of the student and pleaded for an elevation of standards. An editor in 1887 noted, "We are glad that card-playing is not prevalent at Bates. Such an occupation may do for gamblers and black-legs, but for honest, intelligent young men it is not the thing."

"It may do for the starved in soul and intellect, but college students should find some amusement better fitted to their station than shuffling a pack of greasy cards. They savor of the saloon even when shuffled by a lady's hand."

### Held Prayer Meetings At Parker

Other editorials discussed "Tobacco Users in Relation to Others," criticized "Rowdiness at College Exercises," "Needless Throwing of Water at Parker Hall."

Later evidence that this reforming tendency was effective appeared in the short notice that "half-hour prayer meetings have been held daily in the several rooms of Parker Hall."

The rowdies apparently triumphed over the ladies and gentlemen as indicated by praise from another leading college newspaper in an Exchange column a few years later, "We regard the STUDENT as one of our raciest and most readable exchanges."

### Bates Wins Moral Victory

Many of the early editorials were about subjects which are still controversial: adoption of an Honor System, fraternities, debating versus athletics, college spirit, Sunday suppers. After 1914 the STUDENT, now a weekly, contained more news, less creative writing.

In 1932 appeared the most famous headline: "Yale Holds Bates Scoreless — 'Tho Outplayed'". In

### College Collage

(Continued from page five)

be eighteen days long and will begin in early March, to combat student fatigue which usually develops then. Sounds like a good idea.

### Herald On Soapbox

The Brown Daily Herald recently ran an impartial editorial on That Man McCarthy. It was titled "He walks, he talks . . ." — probably a quotation from some memorable epic poem — and commented that "Wisconsin's wunderkind . . . even after successfully combating twinges of conscience with well-timed twinges of bursitis . . . (is) still unwilling to let himself be vindicated or condemned by the ballots of his fellow legislators". We like the Herald's observations, and think they're a fine example of un-ivorytowerish attitude that should be more prevalent in colleges today.

Best of luck to the Basketball Team on its coming season — let's all get behind them and give our support — show them we want to win too.

### COOPER'S

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1940 the STUDENT was awarded top honors in its class by the Associated College Press. Publication has been suspended only once in the paper's career — in 1943 because of the shortage of manpower.

The 80 year-old first issue of the STUDENT would scarcely recognize its modern grandchild whose staff set-up and procedure resembles in miniature those of a big-city paper. Even the lurid jargon of the newspaper profession with its strange mixture of terms from ancient monasteries and modern "journalism" — "cuts," "journeymen," "morgues," "fonts," — is used in college journalism.

The local aims of the STUDENT may vary from year to year, but the prevailing goal — disseminating campus news objectively and completely to Bates men and women — remains the unchallenged ideal of every member of every year's staff.

## Stanton Room, Place For Birds

(Continued from page five)

England, and was collecting and exchanging specimens before most people had even heard of Ornithology — before such people had even heard of New England, Max. About this time you decide that this Uncle Johnny Stanton was a pretty fabulous guy.

And what about Cock Robin? Where's the corpse? You've got the answer for that one, too — n'mind Cock Robin, Max; he's better off dead in a classy morgue like this Stanton joint.

Your hour is up. As you exit via the locked door, you mumble in your beard, "Too bad about that locked door. A lot of the campus characters would like to get into this place, but just haven't developed the knack of going through locked doors. Big shame that the profs around Carnegie can't manage to open the doors to students during certain hours of the week. Guess it'd take a miracle, Max."

## McLin And Hathaway Impressed With West Point Life, Cadets

(Continued from page one)

purposeful goals. As Hathaway stated, "Here we are goofs — there, they are precise, disciplined, and trained in outstanding qualities of leadership and responsibility."

Miss McLin noted that the men being trained there will be able to competently lead our nation and be a great credit to us in any future war.

### Cadet Language Expressive

The expressive language of the West Pointers amused the Conference members. Cadets spoke not of beds, but of "pads", of "poop sheets" instead of information sheets, and delegates soon learned that the men get "fried" when they are reprimanded.

These "colorful" quips, eating in the enormous dining hall which seats all 2400 cadets at once, and listening to one of the school's songs played on the 24,000 pipe organ (second largest in the Western Hemisphere) combined to give

delegates some of the flavor of life at West Point.

During the conference representatives attended an annual cadet hop, and an orchestra-entertained banquet at which Miss McLin was among eight students invited to sit at the head table.

In summing up the conference, the Bates representatives agreed that it was a tremendously successful four days, since it gave them excellent opportunity to get acquainted with other students, to discuss certain vital present day issues, and to familiarize themselves with the U. S. Military Academy.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, guidance and placement director, invites students desiring help in locating summer employment to register in his office in Chase Hall.

Information on the available Civil Service Commission positions may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office.

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