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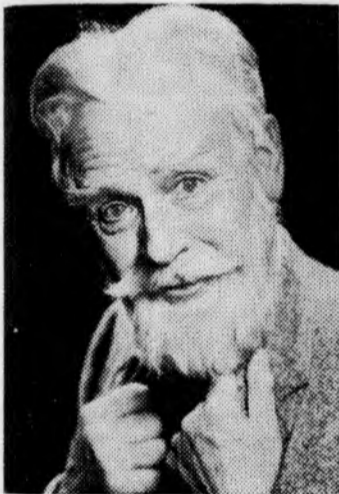
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P. A. ELECTS BURGESS, STUDENT EDITOR

FLETCHER AND THE ROMEROS TO APPEAR AFTER VACATION

Bramwell Fletcher, noted George Bernard Shaw impressionist, will present a two-hour dramatic portrait of this artist Monday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.



Mr. Fletcher's portraiture is an effort to reincarnate the whole Shavian personality as artist and philosopher, youth and ancient. Shaw is drawn into reality from his essays, interviews, correspondence, and play highlights, personified by Mr. Fletcher. Not only adopting the Shavian attitude, but the look as well, Mr. Fletcher appears as a white-bearded figure attired in Norfolk jacket and plus fours (knickers). All the mannerisms smack of Shaw — the soap-box oratory, the witticisms, impudence, and remarkably clear observations. The surface dialogue is humorous sweetness and light; the underlying layer is more serious. Commented Mr. Fletcher, "My real education began when I met Shaw. . . Though then in late seventies, Shaw was active and agile as a young man and seemed utterly tireless. The memory of that day has remained with me, and I have tried to recapture it, these many years later, with this performance."

The program will be divided into two parts: Shaw's early life as a young man in Dublin and London, and as a fully mature man tackling the common denominator problems of mankind.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Fletcher began his thespian career with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon. Since his late teens he has been acclaimed a success on the stage.

Concert duo-guitarists Celin and Pepe Romero, members of the famous Romero family, will appear in concert at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, February 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Nineteen-year-old Pepe and twenty-five year old Celin have been chosen as duo-recitalists because of their unique combination of the romantic and flamenco styles. Pepe, a flamenco specialist, has often awed his audiences with remarkably swift and sure fingerwork. As described by a reviewer of the *New York World Telegram and Sun*, "... he crouched over his guitar and played flamenco themes like an angel with gypsy blood."

Celin favors the classical repertoire of the Romantic composers such as that of Morreno Torroba. He has been playing the guitar since the age of three.

The concert is presented in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Community-Concert Association. Admission is by student identification card.

Woodcock Gets Physics Citation

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, professor emeritus of Physics, received a Distinguished Service Citation for exceptional contributions to the teaching of physics from the American Association of Physics Teachers on January 29. He retired last spring from the post of Chairman of the Bates Physics Department, after teaching here since 1918.

Dr. Woodcock earned his master's and doctorate from the University of Chicago. While there, he was one of the pioneers in early atomic study, which he subsequently included into his courses at Bates.

Having introduced astronomy into the Bates curriculum many years ago, Dr. Woodcock currently heads the program. He was instrumental in designing the recently built addition on Carnegie Science Hall.

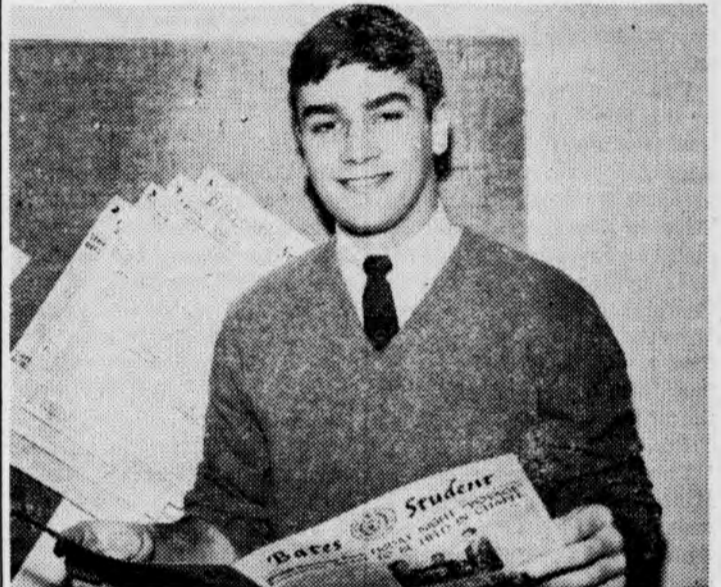
Monday, February 7, The Publishing Association Board chose Kenneth Burgess '67 to succeed Anne Ganley '66 as Editor-in-Chief of the Bates *STUDENT*. In two meetings that afternoon the board considered applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the three campus publications. The other successful candidates will be announced at a future date.

A history major from Pennsylvania, Burgess served as Associate Editor this past semester and was a News Editor and reporter during the two previous years.

In considering his appointment, Ken indicated, "The paper can be either an inconsequential before-dinner reading or a viable sounding board for campus news and opinion. This depends not only on the newspaper itself, but also on the attitude of the reader. However, its role as a sounding board need not smother the newspaper's independent style and thinking."

Ken pointed out that his future hopes for the *STUDENT* were high. "Next year's paper should have the advantages of an experienced, self-reliant staff as well as a hoped-for increase in subscription and

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1



COMING EVENT:

Feb. 10: Deansmen Concert in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 12: Class of '68 Ski Trip and Party at Lost Valley, 6:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Open House in the Women's Union, 9:00 to 1:00.

Feb. 13: Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown's sermon will be "Why Persecute Me?"

Feb. 14: All-campus final elections in Lower Chase Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bridge Tournament in the Co-ed Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15: No cut day. State Oral Interpretation Contest in the Little Theater at 1:00 p.m.

Class of '67 Dance in Chase Hall, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Feb. 16: No cut day. Classes end at 12:00 noon.

Feb. 16 to 20: Winter Recess

Feb. 21: No cut day. Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

Feb. 22: No cut day. C. A. Annual Banquet in Fiske, 6:00 p.m.

The Romeros will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 23: Vespers at 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 24: Bates Oratorical Contest in the Filene Room, 7:00 p.m.

Con't. Pg. 3/Col. 1

DEANSMEN IN CONCERT

Tomorrow night, February 10th, the Deansmen will present a half-hour concert in the Little Theater. Being performed out of popular request by the Bates students, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Deansmen will be presenting some new songs and some old favorites.

The octet has had a busy

year thus far with appearance on Nantucket Island, schools in the New England area and a concert in Hartford with groups from Harvard, Amherst, and Brown.

Last spring the Deansmen made an album with the Merimanders. The sales of this album have been very successful but there are a limited number of albums remaining. After the concert, they will be on sale for \$3.75 each.

For those students who did not get enough serenading by the Deansmen at Christmas, this is an excellent time to hear a group that has sung everywhere from the World's Fair, to Frye Street, to Carnegie Hall.

Oral Interpretation Festival At Bates

Bates College will be host to a Maine College Oral Interpretation Festival on Tuesday, February 15, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby, chairman of the College speech department.

The program will be held in the Little Theatre beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Following the rules of the New England Forensic Association, the Festival will include the categories of prose and poetry with two contestants from each college participating. Each student will be rated by a panel of critics made up of faculty members from the entering schools.

Taking part from Bates will be David Riese, '68, Arlington, Mass., and Barbara A. Bownes, '68, Laconia, New Hampshire. Bates critic will be Ronald T. Hammond, visiting lecturer in speech.

Enroll Now For Advanced Comp.

Present Sophomores and Juniors who are interested in taking Prof. Berkelman's English 332 (Advanced Essay writing) next fall (MWF 11:00) should see him before Feb. 15th. Those who apply early will be given preference in the limited enrollment. The course, open to majors in any department, involves weekly writing, very little reading, and much class discussion.

VIET NAM PROSPECTUS, PART TWO

by Allan W. Cameron

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the notoriety of the author of the Viet Nam series, we felt that it was unnecessary to give a by-line. However, since one person has questioned the authority behind the series, we enclose it.

To a large extent the present trouble in Viet Nam stems from the results of the Geneva Conference of 1954. Like most international conferences, this one was both a success and a failure; in the long run the failures have assumed more importance than the successes.

The Conference was called by the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin in January 1954. Primarily designed to work for a permanent solution in Korea, it was secondarily to investigate the War in Indochina. Shortly after the Conference began in April, however, it became apparent that a solution for Korea was not in the offing; attention therefore turned to Indochina.

The French and the Viet Minh had been fighting in Indochina since 1946 in a war which had its origins in mistakes and misunderstanding on the part of both sides as well as in French intractability. For the French the war was to primarily reestablish their colonial rule in Indochina. For the Viet Minh, like the National Liberation Front, a nationalist movement under firm Communist control, it was a war for national liberation.

The United States had opposed the war from the beginning and had applied pressure to force the French to relax their position and sponsor independence for the Indo-

chinese states. The French responded that the war was not so much colonial as against Communist expansion. Initially this argument was given little credence, but with the onset of the Cold War, the Berlin Blockade and the victory of the Chinese Communists, American sympathy began to swing toward the French. With active Chinese support for the Viet Minh after 1949, the Korean War provided the final push. Thereafter American policy came to view Korea and Indochina as two aspects of the same problem, and American support in money and material was instrumental to the French effort.

By the opening of the Geneva Conference, however, the French were unquestionably losing the war. Dien Bien Phu was under heavy siege and fell on May 7. To the French this was the last straw; domestic feeling was overwhelmingly in favor of an end to the war on virtually any terms. On this platform the government of Pierre Mendes-France assumed office in the middle of June.

The United States had been, and remained, consistently opposed to any settlement in Indochina which would give up territory to Communist rule. During the early part of 1954 Secretary of State Dulles and other Administration leaders had attempted to gain support at home and abroad for a collective intervention in Indochina to aid the French. The effort failed. There was considerable domestic opposition. The French were only lukewarm, since they really wanted to end the whole business.

The British, who were the key to any effort, were interested in the pursuit of a policy of detente with the Soviet Union; they felt that nothing should be done which might hamper the chances for success at Geneva. They therefore declined participation with the United States in an Indochinese intervention and likewise expressed coolness toward formation of a collective security organization in South East Asia until after the Geneva Conference.

The Russians and the Chinese were at this time pursuing a policy of moderation in the aftermath of the Stalin era. Russia had the internal problems of leadership succession and major readjustments of society to occupy her. China, at peace for the first time in twenty years, wanted time to concentrate on internal matters. Both were interested in a compromise solution in Indochina. Their pressure on the Viet Minh, who saw total victory in their grasp and were reluctant to give it up, was

instrumental in achieving a solution.

And, finally, there was the government of the Republic of Viet Nam. Originally established by the French as a counter to the nationalist appeal of the Viet Minh, the Saigon government succeeded in gaining its complete independence and sovereignty in early June of 1954. With the appointment of Ngo Dien Diem to the post of Prime Minister in early July it suddenly acquired a new dynamism. Although intimately concerned with any solution which might be reached at Geneva, its voice was ignored. The Viet Minh, in one of the major political blunders of the whole history of the Vietnamese struggle, refused to deal with the Saigon regime. The French, still viewing themselves as the colonial overlords in Indochina, failed to consult it.

In this context, it was obvious that the Conference was going to arrive at some sort of an agreement on Viet Nam to end the fighting. The only question was that of what kind of settlement it was to be.

Much bargaining and concessions by both sides led to a cease fire agreement between the high commands (not governments!) of the French and Viet Minh forces on July 20. The agreement simply ended the fighting and provided for the regrouping of forces. It did not prescribe a political solution and made only passing reference to the holding of elections to unify the country. Under the regroupment provisions it prescribed the temporary division of Viet Nam at the 17th parallel, with the North under the Viet Minh and the South under the French.

In the brief period between the conclusion of the cease fire and the adjournment of the Conference, the participants drafted the controversial "final declaration" which endorsed the provisions of the cease fire and specified elections for unification to be held in July 1956. This was an unsigned document, legally

binding on no one. The United States agreed to it in principle but refused to formally endorse it; the now-independent Saigon government denounced it completely and stated its refusal to be bound.

The position of the Diem government rested on several grounds. The major ones were that it had not been consulted on the major provisions of the Agreements, that the French had given up territory legally belonging to "free Viet Nam," and that the French had arrogated to themselves the right of fixing the date of elections which would determine the future of the Diem government as well as of Viet Nam. For this position there was considerable justification by any standard.

The Geneva Agreements were a success in that they achieved the basic purpose of the conference: an end to the fighting in Indochina. They gave the French an excuse to get out, they gave the other powers the security of having a threat to the peace of the world temporarily removed.

Yet the Agreements did not provide a final solution to the Viet Nam problem. The powers at Geneva had, indeed, managed to avoid the crucial issues. The major error lay in failure to deal with the existence of two competing Vietnamese governments, the Viet Minh and the Republic of Viet Nam, both of which had good claim to be the government of all Viet Nam. The emergence of two independent and sovereign governments after the Conference let inevitably to disagreement and conflict between them.

Furthermore, the powers were unwilling to commit themselves to an active role in the enforcement of the Agreements, including the provisions for elections in 1956. That is the real significance of the fact that the final dec-

laration was unsigned. The provision for elections was only a gesture toward a final solution and everyone knew it; the question of two competing governments could not be so easily resolved. The United States pointed out, with an unusual amount of foresight, that the Agreements did not solve the Viet Nam problem but only postponed it.

Finally it must be recalled that even the cease-fire document was signed not by the governments but by the respective military high commands. The Saigon government was not associated with them in any way other than by its subordination to French control. Yet the independence of that government had been granted by the French. The French Commissioner for Indochina was withdrawn in early 1955; the High Command followed soon thereafter. This left no one other than the Viet Minh High Command clearly bound by any of the Agreements produced at Geneva.

In sum, it is not surprising that the Agreements failed to bring final peace to Indochina. It is even amazing that they functioned as well as they did. And, in the present day, to attempt to find some kind of permanent political solution for Viet Nam on the basis of inadequate agreements made twelve years ago, would be sheerest folly.

Manager from Pg. 1

advertising revenue. However, the STUDENT will need not only additional good writers, but also writers with a fresh and entertaining style."

His other activities have included membership on Publishing Association Board and the Senate. In addition, he is an outstanding fullback on the varsity soccer team and was elected to the Second All-Maine Soccer team this past season.

Previous to coming to Bates, Burgess attended Milton Abbey in England for a year after graduating from high school in 1962. His future plans include graduate school in the field of law.

FROM AN INTERESTED STUDENT:

I have learned from eight year old Ricky Boyce that his daddy works at Bates College and is the Dean of Boys.

Ron Marsh '68

Priscilla

Friday
Saturday
Sunday

THE TRAIN

Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield
French R.R. Men Resist Efforts
of Nazi Invaders to Transport
Art Items from Paris to Berlin

FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA
Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark
Based on Elliott Arnold's Novel
Studies Motivation of 3 Men
Involved in USAF Air Rescue
Service Efforts to Pick Up
Survivors of Sunken Japanese
Freighter — UA



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ROY WILKINS STRESSES ROLE OF MAINE NAACP

A number of Bates students and professors showed their concern with the civil rights' movement by traveling to Bangor to hear Mr. Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, who urged Maine members to "have a revolutionary attitude" about implementing current civil rights' legislation; however, he did emphasize that the violence of a riot is "not a weapon in the civil rights' arsenal."

Mr. Wilkins attacked the complacency of those in Maine who feel that as our state is "not traditionally regarded as a site of racial tension," we can afford to feel superior to Southern states. Although some feel that an NAACP is superfluous in Maine, Mr. Wilkins would

have it expand its efforts and stated that we in Maine have much racial inequality that is veiled beneath an exterior attitude of equality. He proved this statement with a dismaying number of examples. He wondered whether the ranks of the white-collar workers in Maine contain many Negroes and decided that often the menial jobs are relegated to Negroes and jobs above a certain level are denied to them. In the area of education, the Negro is also unequal. Mr. Wilkins said many textbooks used in schools neglect Negro history, dismissing it with a few paragraphs to the effect that "the Negro came to America as a slave." Surprising enough, housing is the biggest problem for Negroes in Maine; in fact, it is so serious that the Secretary of Defense was considering disbanding the air force base at Dow because, for one thing, there was no adequate housing for Negro servicemen. The climax of his speech came when he wondered how Maine people could let an Indian be killed and then merely charge the murderer with manslaughter.

Mr. Wilkins then urged that we have a revolutionary attitude in helping the Negro overcome "the heritage of centuries." The Negro "cries in his heart over his helplessness against the dark intensity of prejudice" and unless the nation improves the Negro situation, "all mankind may go down and then must begin the long torturous climb to equality all over again."

Winslow Homer At Treat

Winslow Homer, "the most important painter in the history of American art," will be represented at the Treat Gallery with The Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Collection of Winslow Homer paintings and drawings. This collection comes from Colby College and will be at the Gallery from February 6 to February 28.

Represented in this showing will be Homer's watercolors of the 1870's and several noteworthy works in oil.

Ski Trip And Dance On Sophomore Agenda

Ski Trip and Party

The Class of '68 will sponsor a ski trip and party at Lost Valley this Saturday night from 6:00 to 12:30. Buses will leave Chase Hall at 6:00. Reduced tow rates of \$1.50 for the T-bar and \$2.50 for the chair will be given to sophomores and their dates upon presentation of their identification cards.

At 10:00 there will be dancing and refreshments in the lodge. Buses will leave the area about 12:00. The price of the bus and party will be \$1.50, should be paid in advance to the sophomore dorm representatives. All Bates students and their guests are invited to attend.

Class Dance

The Sophomore Class will hold their class dance on February 26, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Hoping to feature "The Turtles," the class is now seeking money to guarantee the contract. Tickets of \$2.50 per person are on sale in the supper lines and also through dorm representatives. If the contract cannot be made due to lack of funds, money will be refunded in the supper lines and a less expensive group will be contracted. Deadline for ticket payment for the "Turtles" is February 15.

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U. N. OF POETRY PRESENTS "THE ADVENTURES OF MARIO"

Students who frequent the "libe" have undoubtedly spent a study break examining the colorful puppets in the display windows. The puppets will be used in a series of plays depicting "The Adventures of Mario" to be presented in collaboration with the United Nations of Poetry.

The plays will be presented in the Gannet Room on February 27th, March 6th, and March 13th from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Each play is approximately ½ hour in length and three or four plays will be shown each night.

The plays depict the trials of a young boy as he grows in the coming responsibilities of marriage and ruling his kingdom.

The characters in the plays are puppets because they can best suggest fantastic images. It is easier to give rich, fantastic speech to images of fantasy than to realistic characters. Thus, poetry is a natural part of the entertainment. The plays make a game of language through philosophical thought, word play, and verbal musical expression.

Professor Tagliabue of the English department wrote the plays when he was in Florence, Italy, under the Fulbright program from 1950 to 1953. Mrs. Tagliabue designed and constructed the puppets. She has studied art in Italy and in New York. Some of the puppets were inspired by Picasso.

The United Nations of Poetry is an informal campus group interested in poetry. At gatherings the students read their own poetry and verses of others which have impressed them. Great interest is taken in the poetry of other nationalities. Open house meetings are held where foreign students speak of their own countries and read poetry of their fellow countrymen.

DEBATING NEWS

Alan Lewis and Richard Rosenblatt competed in a nationwide tourney represented by 121 other teams from U. S. universities and colleges at Harvard last weekend. They defeated the University of Hawaii and Iona College teams but lost to Marquette, Western Reserve, Fordham Educational, and Northern Illinois. Lewis finished fifth among 54 extemporaneous speakers. Professor Quimby remarked, "He did an outstanding job."

Two Bates teams spent the weekend at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Affirmatives Charlotte Singer and Richard Waxman won three debates against the University of Florida, George Washington, and Old Dominion. They lost to Duke, University of Virginia, Ohio State and Kearn State.

Susan Francis and Howard Melnick, negative speakers, defeated Wake Forest, Villanova, Wooster, and William and Mary. They lost to West Point, Clarion State, and South Carolina.

Oratorical Contest

Tryouts for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 P.M. on Monday, February 21st. Candidates are requested to present an eight-minute original persuasive speech on a topic of general significance. Finals will be held Thursday evening, February 24th at 7 P.M. in the Filene Room Pettigrew Hall. The contest is open to all Bates students. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded for the first three places in the finals. For further information see Professor Quimby.

"The Lady's . . ." Cast Chosen

The cast for the Robinson Player's April production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning* was announced by Mr. Ronald Hammond. A comedy in verse, the play taken place in "the 15th Century, either more or less or exactly." The cast selected for the Bates production is: Richard, David Riese '68; Thomas Mendip, Peter Allen '66; Alison Elliot, Marilyn Black '69; Nicholas Devise, Peter Bates '69; Margaret Devise, Kitty Earle '69; Hebble Tyson, Vincent Pollina '69; Humphrey Devise, Thomas Todd '67; Jen-net Jourdemayne, Barbara Revey '69; The Chaplain, Royce Buehler '66; Edward Tapper-coon, Joseph Carlson '68; Matthew Skippis, William Hiss '66.

Two nights last week, the cast assembled for a complete reading of the play. Following these rehearsals, they listened to a recording of the original Broadway cast in order to become better acquainted with the beauty and subtle humor of the verse.

Coming Events from Pg. 1

- Feb. 26:**
Class of '68 Dance in the Gym, 8:00 to 11:45 p.m.
- Feb. 27:**
Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "What Is Lent All About?"
- Feb. 28:**
Bramwell Fletcher impersonates G. Bernard Shaw in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 2:**
Short Term Registration Begins
Vespers, 9:30 p.m.

EMPIRE EVE. 6:30-8:30

Continuing Thru Feb. 16

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W. A. R. A.
NEWS
By Betsy Harmon
Girl's Basketball

The Girls' Intramural Basketball program will end Thursday with a playoff between the two leading teams. Page I is now leading with a 4-0 record. Yesterday four teams played to determine the second place team. Tied for the place are Mitchell-Milliken and Page II.

Although there have been several forfeits, team spirit has been very good on the whole this year. Be sure to see the championship Thursday.

Hockey Sports Manager

Betsy Harman was elected as the Hockey manager next year. Hopefully the turnout will be as good as it was this year and Bates will have a good season.

Cagers Split With Tufts And Wesleyan

Last weekend, the Bates basketball team went on their first of three successive weekend trips. This time to Wesleyan and Tufts (to be followed by a Monday night home game with Merrimack (yeah, Merrimack).

Friday night at Middletown, Wesleyan jumped off to a quick lead. Bates' full-court press finally began to do its job toward the end of the first half. Forcing Wesleyan into mistakes, and stealing for six quick points, the Bobcats finally forged into the lead and held a 39-33 half-time advantage.

14 Point Lead

In the second half, the Bobcat lead surged to as much as 14 points, but at this point, the whole team tensed up. Wesleyan capitalized and cut the lead to 2 points with 11½ minutes remaining. This was their closest threat, though, as Bates finally got its feet back underneath them and pulled away for the final score of 72-65. Co-captain Bill Beisswanger, who gets closer to Lee Quimby's scoring record every

time he plays, netted 27 points. Howie Alexander chipped in a good 12 points, and co-captain Bob Mischler threw in a steady 13 points.

The scoring spread has become well established for the Cats. Count on Beisswanger for better than 20 points, on Alexander for just less than 20, and Mischler and Schulkin for around 12 a game. This pattern held true for Saturday night's tilt with Tufts' Jumbos. Beisswanger scored 25, Alexander 20, Mischler 14, and Schulkin 11 in what co-captain Mischler described as a "dog fight."

The game was tight all the way because Carl Johanneson, the big rebounder for the Cats, fouled out early in the game. Junior Ken Lynch came through with his share of rebounds plus 6 points, but Bates still couldn't pull into a lead. The score was 77-70, Tufts, with three minutes remaining when coach Wigton put in Mischler for Lynch. leaving four guards and Bill Beisswanger to close the gap. This unit pressed, shot, and stole the ball to force the score to an 83-83 tie.

With about 1½ minutes remaining the Cats had pulled into an 87-83 lead. The next minute of play was a succession of foul shots, and the Jumbos managed to tie the score at 89 with five seconds in the game.

6th Time Out

Bates called time, their sixth of the game, which is an automatic technical foul, giving Tufts the foul shot plus the ball at midcourt. The shot was made, and that was all she wrote. Final score, Tufts 90, Bates 89.

REGISTRAR TO RETIRE

Miss Mabel L. Libby, Registrar at Bates College since 1928, will retire on July 31, 1966. Mrs. Margaret N. Taylor, Assistant to the Registrar, will be named College Recorder to succeed her.

A native of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Libby graduated from Bates in 1918. After teaching at Bradford, Vt., and Rumford, Maine, she studied at the Auburn Maine School of Commerce, then was named Assistant to the Registrar and Secretary to the Dean of Women at Bates in 1922. In 1926 she became Acting Registrar, and Registrar two years later.

In addition to the responsibility for recording student



Bobcat of the week

Freshman Paul Williams led the Bobcat trackmen to a win over Tufts Saturday by winning both the high and the low hurdle events as well as running a leg in the winning mile relay. Paul's times in both the highs and the lows equalled the meet records while his time for the lows also matched the cage record. In recognition of his outstanding performance Paul has been chosen to receive Bobcat honors. This also makes Paul the first member of the Freshmen class to be cited for the award.



The tall redhead, who hails from Pompton Lakes, N. J., has been a key figure in the Bobcat's success thus far this season with wins in almost every meet. Our congratulations to Paul for his fine achievements and our best wishes for success in the upcoming meets with Rhode Island and Holy Cross.

schedules and grades, and preparing transcripts for graduate study and employment. Miss Libby holds the position of secretary to two important faculty committees, the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee and the Committee on Schedules and Examinations.

VINCENT'S GIFT SHOP

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Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur preparing to depart on a crusade against crusades.

For several weeks now, the walls of the castle have been closing in and the normally fertile lands of the domain have become barren. The time, then, has descended upon me whence it shall be my duty to lay aside my quill and make way for the new caustic prince who shall henceforth prepare the weekly joust for your hungry, wandering eyes.

A Promise made should finally be a promise kept, and rightly so, here is a salute to Miss B.S. 1965-66 (Senior Bell Sitter.) A Bell Sitter is an altruist. Or is it a pragmatist. Well, anyway, you would recognize them anywhere. Especially in Rand at 3 A.M. on a morning when you probably wouldn't recognize anything else. Standard attire for the job is none other than hair curlers, horrendous bathrobes (or less), and a portentous countenance of impatient disgust. Considering the over abundance of b.s. that pervades the house on the hill, the decision as to the victor has been difficult, but the following should justify my selection.

It was a cold nite and my anti-freeze reading was not at its normal below freezing level. As I stood at the door waiting, what to my wondering eyes should appear but a little blonde girl in an unsanitized nightgown. It all happened in a flash and the apparition was gone, but I knew in a flash that I had a winner. About this fiasco I can say only two things. Congratulations Joan, and girls (all of you B.S.er's), from the pit of my upset stomach, Thank You.

B-Ball

For all of you who snickered, laughed and guffawed when I selected R.W. as the dorm to watch in B-ball, I might only say that I hope your current gloom is teaching you a valuable lesson. R.W., as a dorm, has a creditable record of 16 straight victories (an undefeated season, thusfar). It has not been easy, but R.W. has managed to use every drop of skill, brawn, brain and intimidation in engineering this wonderful record. In parting, I will only say, they shall reign supreme from this time forth.

In Parting

Thank you kind readers for your patience with my ramblings. Thank you Wilsk for patiently waiting for my late copy, and to you Anne, your were right in censoring Cumberland Capers. The walls have crumbled now, I must escape the confines of this page and this place. Good-bye, I have laughed my last laugh.

Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. Tues or Thurs. 2-4 p.m., Hathorn Hall).

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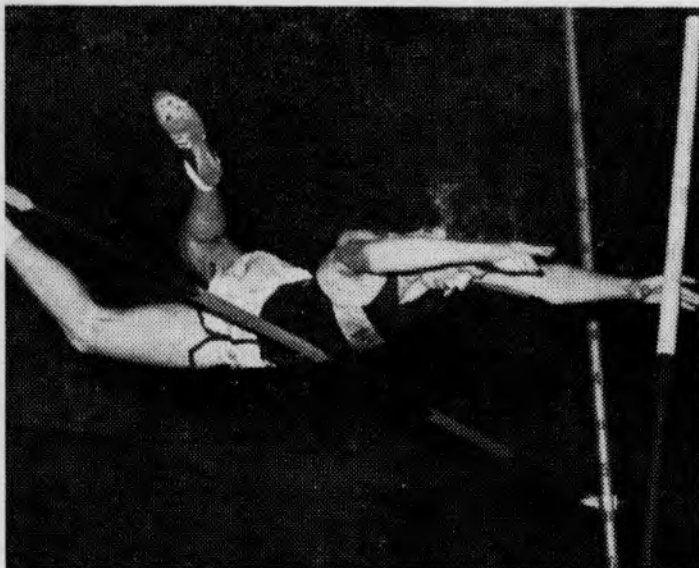
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Cats Down Tufts In Track

Coach Slovenski's track squad picked up their fifth straight win Saturday in humbling the Jumbos from Tufts University by a 68 to 45 margin. The Bobcat record now stands 5 and 1 with the sole loss coming in the season's game against Northeastern.

Opening the day's scoring was co-captain Wayne Pang-

The strongest of all the Bobcat performances of the day was that turned in by the hurdlers led by Paul Williams. Sweeping the highs with Williams was Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie while in the lows Harvie managed a second behind Williams. Meet records were tied in both hurdle events as Williams had



Bob Richmond Picks Up Points in the Pole Vault

burn with a win in the 35 lb. weight event followed by Bill Davis with a second. Davis also took a first in the shot with a good 42 foot effort. The Cats had to settle for second and third in the broad jump as well as in the high jump

his best day to date.

Rounding out the scoring was Tom Hiller and Bob Richmond in the pole vault and the winning efforts of the mile relay team. The Cats next meet a powerful Holy Cross team with hopes of avenging the defeat handed the Cats by the Crusaders in last year's encounter.



Pangburn Unleashing a Good Throw

but it is with such depth that the Cats can manage to amass the needed points.

The strongest point in the Tufts attack was the distant events. Bob Thomas was the only Bates runner able to keep up with the pack to take thirds in both the mile and two mile grinds. In the middle distances the Cats again showed the advantage of having a squad with depth as Gary Harris and Kent Tynan placed behind Casely of Tufts who established a new meet record with his sizzling burst of speed in the final lap. Glen Pierce copped a first in the 600 yard run to round Cats scoring in that event.

SATURDAY TRACK At Bates

Bates 68, Tufts 45

BROAD JUMP: Anadu (T), Harvie (B), Cavello (B). 22 ft., 6 ins.

35 LB. WGT.: Pangburn (B), Davis (B), Cowen (T). 55 ft.

45 YDS.: Yankopolus (T), Higgins (B), Wells (B). 5.2 sec.

MILE: Baldwin (T), Thomas (B), Kuteruf (T). 4:37.3.

HIGH JUMP: Anadu (T), Johngen (B), Needles (B). 6 ft., 2 ins. (equals meet rec.)

HIGH HURDLE: Williams (B), Chamberlain (B), Harvie (B). 5.9 sec. (equals meet rec.)

POLE VAULT: Hiller (B), Richmond (B), Wells (T). 12 ft.

SHOT: Davis (B), Cowen (T), Lefkowitz (T). 42 ft., 6 1/2 ins.

600 YDS.: Pierce (B), Gallagher (T), Caseley (T). 1:15.8.

TWO MILE: Baldwin (T), Carlin (T), Thomas (B). 10:04.7.

LOW HURDLE: Williams (B), Harvie (B), Yankopolus (T). 5.5 sec. (equals meet rec.)

1,000 YDS.: Caseley (T), Harris (B), Tynan (B). 2:20.7 (meet rec.)

MILE RELAY: Bates (Williams, Chamberlain, Colman, Pierce). 3:36.2.

LAST WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 4:

Basketball at Wesleyan won 72-65.

Saturday, Feb. 5:

Basketball at Tufts, lost 89-90.

Track vs. Tufts won 68-45.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 9:

Basketball at Maine — a State Series game.

Friday, Feb. 11:

Basketball at A.I.C.

Saturday, Feb. 12:

Basketball at Springfield College.

SKIERS LOOK GOOD IN OPENING MEET



Competing in the Giant Slalom

The newest competitive sport on campus received its baptism of fire last weekend. The ski team sponsored by the O.C. and Student Senate competed in its first conference competition in a two day meet at Suicide Six in Woodstock, Vt.

Only five of the regular eight team members were able to attend the meet but in spite of this, and the fact that three of these five had never raced before, the team made a creditable showing. Tom Adams came in seventh overall in the combined two run slalom event out of over 100 contestants.

5th Place

In the giant slalom event on Sunday Chuck Pfaffman turned in a good run and the team placed 5th overall in this event out of 8 schools competing. The other members of the team competing

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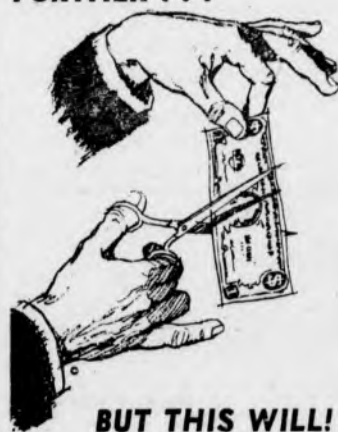
New ladies' imported Scottish kilt. Also, new wool plaid pravel rug. Mrs Somerville, 402 College Street.

were Kent Bradford, Bill Ramsey and Steve Lee.

Mt. Whittier Saturday

The conference consists of 12 schools including Harvard, MIT, Nasson, Babson Institute, WPI, Lowell Tech, Bently, Merrimack, Windam College, St. Anselm and New Hampshire College of Commerce. The meet next week is at Mt. Whittier in New Hampshire. With the help of Harry Mahar, Tom Calder and Dave Doe, the team hopes to make an excellent showing.

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