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W U S BEGINS FUND DRIVE

By Kelly Matzen

February 5-10 marks this year's annual week of fund raising for the World University Service. This year a percentage of the funds will be used to educate South African Negroes. In keeping with this emphasis, WUS week will be highlighted by a keynote address by Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati, a refugee student from the Republic of South Africa, on Tuesday, February 7 in the Filene Room.

Rev. Ntlabati, away from South Africa since 1963, received his BA and MA at Rhodes University and Yale University and is presently a Ph. D. candidate at Harvard Divinity School, studying Social Ethics. Greatly concerned with the problems involved in the discriminatory policy of the South African government, he has worked closely with WUS since 1965 in order to improve educational opportunities for his countrymen.

For 46 years the Geneva-based World University Service has stimulated national governments to provide for education by granting incentive donations to educational institutions of higher learning. In previous years money collected on campus has been used for projects in Peru and the Philippines. WUS supports university medical teams in Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries, as well as educational programs in Viet Nam.

Students will be asked to contribute in their dorms through dorm representatives. Also, students can contribute in the dinner lines on Tuesday and Thursday nights, February 7 and 9.

New Committee Coordinates Various Campus Lectures

By Carolyn Farr

The recent formation of the Advisory Board Speakers Committee climaxes the C. A., Concert-Lecture Series Committee, and Ad Board efforts to co-operate more fully in planning speaker programs. The establishment of this new committee also indicates the growing desire of these organizations to bring to the campus stimulating speakers who represent vital issues.

The Concert-Lecture Series Committee, for instance, hopes to contact such controversial and dynamic speakers as George Lincoln Rockwell, the head of the American Nazi Party; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., an associate of the late Pres. Kennedy; Timothy Leary, a leader of the LSD movement; and Stockley Carmichael, a leader of the Black Power movement.

The proposal for the establishment of the Speakers Committee was accepted at the January 17 meeting of the Ad Board. Bruce Lyman, C. A. President and originator of the proposal, and the junior Ad Board members, Ellie Feld and Bob Gough, will be the committee members.

The Speakers Committee will co-ordinate organization-

al efforts to obtain guest speakers. Several Clubs and faculty members have recently requested from the Ad Board appropriations which would enable them to sponsor speakers. In response to these requests, the Ad Board Speakers Committee will have the task of setting up a special fund for subsidizing clubs and faculty members in their efforts to obtain speakers. The committee must evaluate the relative merit of the proposed speakers, so that it can decide which speakers to subsidize and how much will be the allocation.

The Committee also intends to strengthen the lines of communication between the Concert-Lecture Series Committee, whose student members are Ellie Feld, Bob Gough, Toby Tighe, and Jim Levine, and the two C. A. commissions which often bring guest lecturers to the campus. These two commissions are the Commission on Social Action, under Andrea Peterson, and the Commission on Cultural Concerns, whose leader is Andy Kusmin.

To harmonize the speaker programs arranged by the C. A. and Concert Lecture Series Committee and to avoid schedule conflicts are the goals for which the new committee is striving in its role as co-ordinator. Both groups felt that the key to presenting a stimulating and diversified lecture series lies in complimenting each other's program.

The President of Ad Board, Peter Beekman, in assessing the role of the new committee, commented, "I intend to suggest at the next Ad Board meeting that the Speakers Committee take steps to set up a tentative schedule of all the speakers campus organizations would like to sponsor next year. This 'rough draft' would be extremely valuable. It could prevent date conflicts, such as that which occurred when Marta Becket's program was followed the next night by William Worthy's lecture. Speakers would be spaced throughout the year. What we want is a diversified program which represents what the students want to hear."

Ellie Feld likewise expressed the desire to achieve a program which would be of interest to all the students. "All of us on the Concert-Lecture Series Committee and the C. A. leaders want to co-ordinate our programs so that the students obtain the maximum benefit from the opportunity to hear guest speakers. Both the C. A. and the Concert-Lecture Series Committee share the same goal in regard to speakers — controversial, dynamic personalities. We intend to help each other realize this goal."

She went on to state that "Furthermore, the Concert-Lecture Series Committee would like to concentrate funds for next year behind two or three dynamic, worthwhile individuals rather than

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 4

Renovation To Double Commons

By Dave Schulz

Co-educational dining in Commons is moving closer to reality. By the end of April the shell of the addition should be completed. The entire project should be completed when students return in September.

The work will result in doubling the Commons' capacity to serve and seat all students in the same time now needed to serve half the student body. Dining room floor space will be doubled. A second counter will be built behind the current serving line. On the lower level the addition will mean expanded kitchen and storage space, another dumb waiter, an expanded employees' dining room, and another deep freeze unit. On the dining room level, Peakes room will become a coat room in hopes that such a room will unclutter the Commons stairs and passageway. A new dining room and an emergency exit will be built at the end of the addition towards the women's gymnasium.

Bates Treasurer Norman Ross offers no financial justification for closing Fiske and starting co-educational dining. The new addition is, rather, the result of long-time student desire for such facilities. Mr. Ross does not know

Con't. Pg. 5/Col. 1

GEOLOGISTS PLAN SUMMER FIELD TRIP

By Linda Knox

A field trip is to be held during short term for students who either are majoring in geology or have had several advanced geology courses.

Dr. Farnsworth, who maintains that "the geologist's laboratory is the field," the students will travel across the northern part of New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York state, through southern and western Ontario as far as the upper Michigan peninsula, and back via northern Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces — approximately 5,000 miles. The group will travel in a Chevrolet Sport Van, camp out at predetermined sites, and do their own cooking. He says that the purpose of this field trip is "to provide an opportunity for the students to get a first hand acquaintance with some of the classical North American geological areas. The trip is built around a number of

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 5

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie this Saturday night will be "The L-Shaped Room starring Leslie Caron as a lonely frightened young woman who finds tender romance while awaiting the birth of a baby conceived in a loveless weekend affair. Show times will be 7:00 and at 10:00 directly following the home basketball game.

Reynolds Studies Campus Facilities

A thorough survey of the living, social, and educational facilities here on campus is being undertaken by President Reynolds.

"If we are to continue our role as one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges," said Dr. Reynolds, "we must continually review our educational program and policies as well as our facilities for learning, to the end that the many fine advantages of the small college may be utilized to the utmost.

"Although Bates has many urgent needs for more and better facilities," Dr. Reynolds continued, "it seems appropri-

ate at this time to take a long, hard look at the direction in which we want to move — in dormitories, social facilities, athletic plant — in fact we should take a few months to look over our entire planning program to set firm goals and rethink our role in education."

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that a major strength of Bates is its residential nature and suggested that perhaps the role of dormitory life to the whole educational philosophy of the College should be reviewed before additional living facilities are built or remodeled.



1967 CARNIVAL COURT

Photo by Ledley

Dr. Kingsbury:

STUDENTS REQUIRE "LEISURE TO LEARN"

By Cyndee Keen

"There must be leisure to learn," Dr. Robert Kingsbury began in an interview last week. He then quoted John R. Platt, from his article "Diversity" in *Science Magazine*: "I think it is not at all clear that the intellectual and the economic pressures on students today are either good education or good economics. Students are probably the most overworked and underpaid class in our society."

"It is necessary to have a reasonable time in which to learn something. This is pointed up by the effects of compressed regular terms which exist at Bates. Students find themselves without the time to contemplate the ideas presented to them in various courses, or to follow up 'leads' that suggest themselves," Dr. Kingsbury mentioned that there is no reason why a person who is not studying English literature should not read novels, but how many students have time to do that? There are so many essential activities that one should be able to follow up.

A student cannot be required to perform operations essential to the process of good learning when he does not have a free moment. "One needs time to contemplate basic ideas in which one is sincerely interested." Ideas must stay with a person a while. Yet day in and day out we (the faculty) are continually presenting new ideas while it may take a term to

assimilate certain basic ideas presented in a course. But with all the mechanical work required in a compressed semester, there is little time for the refined contemplation.

Not Unique

"The overburdening of a student workload is not unique to Bates. Most courses in colleges try to encompass too much. However, I just recently learned that Williams College is going to adopt a semester system which has a January short term. This has been designed to relieve the student from so much pressure. There will be a reduction of courses from five to four, but the amount of material in each course will not be increased."

In contrast to the pressures felt by students during our compressed semesters, the students who stayed for the short term last year seemed to enjoy the "leisure" it provided. "Then students could go off chasing ideas. Most of the time, students have ideas which they would like to pursue, and during the short term they could follow them up."

"Another thing that disturbs me about compressed terms, is that there is no catch-up period. Before our new calendar was put into effect, the Christmas vacation

provided time for the work that absolutely had to be done." Probably very little work was done during this period, but yet it was a breathing spell and a chance to catch up.

Pass-Fail

Dr. Kingsbury suggested that the Pass-Fail system might help to relieve some of the tension and pressure on the students. He feels that too much emphasis is placed upon mechanics such as grades, QPR, and hours credit. "If a student does not have to compete for a high QPR or excel for a scholarship, he might attempt a subject that he ordinarily would not. A physics major, for example, might be more inclined to take a course about English Romantic Poets if he were not competing for a letter grade with English majors."

Dr. Kingsbury concluded by quoting John Platt again: "Men do not become wise and full by studying 14 hours a day. . . This is not education for the good life or the good society. There is a limit to human capacity to pack in new knowledge just as there is a limit to the capacity of a stuffed goose. The limit may be no more than a few hours before we need a change of pace for the rest of the day — a period of exercise or recreation or idleness, eating and chatting — if we are really going to assimilate new information and fit it together."

Lecture from Pg. 1

spreading funds over perhaps five mediocre speakers."

Toby Tighe summed up the nature of the Speakers Committee when he remarked, "This committee is going to be 'the U. N.' of organizations involved in the process of selecting speakers."

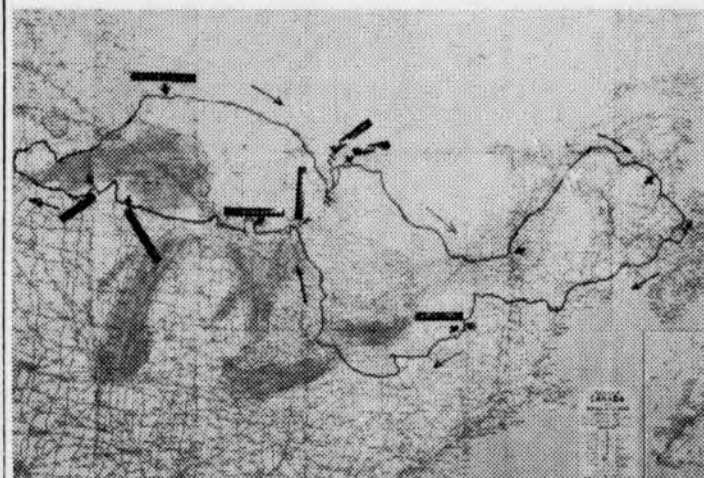
Toby also emphasized that the Concert-Lecture Series Committee is open to any student ideas. "I want to make it clear," he said, "that our committee wants student suggestions; that's what we're here for."

"We need programs that will excite students, programs that stress issues which matter to all of us, not flute-playing. Personally, I'd like to see Carmichael come here. What he represents, Black Power, is perhaps the most crucial issue facing us today."

Farnsworth from Pg.

mining localities as a nucleus enabling the student to gain perspective of all fields of geology." The students will have an opportunity not only to brush up on techniques such as geological mapping but also to collect fossils in tour underground mines, and visit milling operations.

"This trip will enable all students to talk with the men who are really doing the work," says Dr. Farnsworth. For example, in the Colbalt region of Ontario, a field trip will be led by Mr. J. E. Thomson who is world-renowned for having worked in and written extensively about that area.



Planned Route of Geology Trip

Photo by Hartwell

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Pollution Poses Increasing Threat To American Cities

Caravan Theatre Probes Total Communication

By Mary Williams

Don't drink the water and don't breathe the air! American recklessness with the natural resources of abundant air and water has turned lakes, rivers, and the sky above most cities and industrial areas into sewers and garbage dumps.

Just as Lewiston is bothered by the stench of the Androscoggin, cities across the country are faced with dangerous air pollution problems. The same cancer-producing agents present in cigarettes are present in factory and automobile smoke. In Birmingham, Alabama, the city with the highest rate of lung cancer, a person inhales the equivalent of 50 cigarettes per day in cancer-producing agents. The automotive smog problem became so serious in California that the state decreed that all cars must have exhaust controls. California, however, is the only state that requires such equipment.

Carbon Monoxide Harmful

The multitude of gases and irritant both poisonous and non-poisonous, affects health and climate. Carbon monoxide, a major component of automobile exhaust, is particularly harmful to victims of heart trouble. Carbon monoxide is harmful to the earth's climate. This gas is produced in the combustion of all fossil fuels, i.e. gas and oil. Because urban areas have replaced areas of vegetation, carbon dioxide is not consumed so rapidly as in the past, thus producing a greenhouse effect outdoors.

Thermal inversion, a weather phenomenon which stops the normal escape of pollutants, occurs when a layer of warm air covers a layer of cool air close to the ground. During an inversion over Manhattan in 1953, 175 people died. In 1952, an inversion killed four thousand people in London.

Contaminated Waterways

If our atmosphere is absorbing all the volatile waste of combustion, then the nation's waters must receive all other types of refuse. It has been estimated that 13 billion dollars worth of damage is done to American waterways yearly. Many of the shellfish beds along shore lines and rivers have been condemned by health officials as contaminated. The Mississippi River, for example, besides being a

dump for the raw sewerage of hundreds of towns, contains such refuse as oils, phenols, toxic metals, garbage, chemical sludge, pesticides, chicken feathers, and slaughterhouse offal.

The Hudson River, a probable water supply for New York City in the future, is equally contaminated. To illustrate the state of the river, eight New York City children who ate a watermelon they found floating the river, contracted typhoid fever.

Legislation is not enough to control either air or water pollution in its present proportions. Despite the efforts of citizen groups and such Congressmen as Maine's Senator Muskie, who have been lobbying for pollution control, enforcement is difficult, if not impossible, where long-time major polluters are concerned. If requirements are laid down before a plant begins operation, it has been demonstrated that control is possible. For instance, the Kimberly-Clark paper-and-pulp mill in northern California was ordered to have its refuse be safe enough for young fish to survive and grow in it.

Industrial Cooperation

Business, however, tends to think of pollution control as something that should be paid for with federal funds. But James M. Quigley, assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare disagrees. He says, "No one has the right to use American river as a sewer. (Industry) must accept the principle that the cost of pollution control from now on is part of the cost of doing business. The high cost of pollution control is exactly what causes industry to avoid pollution control."

Sewerage treatment, industrial waste treatment, and industrial filtering systems have been suggested as means of controlling air and water pollution.

The introduction of electric automobiles and utilization of different types of power, including water or atomic, are possible solutions to the combustion gas problem. These solutions however, will have to be expanded and enlarged if the present mammoth problem is to be solved.

Disgrace

Pollution is a national disgrace. It is fostered by greed and perpetuated by complacency. As President Johnson has said, "Of all the reckless devastation of our national heritage, none is more shameful than the continued poisoning of our rivers and the air."

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"It's like a happening, like a party, like a protest, like a parade. . ." Caravan Theatre, an experimental theatre group, will present a celebration of life this Sunday in Chase Hall at 7 p.m. This program will be presented instead of the regular chapel service. The admission fee is a small amount of food (cheese, fruit, bread) for a banquet following the performance.

The program is an experimental production involving a film, slides, acting, dancing, music, improvisation, and, in particular, audience participation. Experimenting in total communication, the production combines with the audience to interpret contemporary society in a search of a "celebration." The group accomplishes their search for life in the contemporary world using scripts and creating their own material. The group feels that "the process of development of a production is as significant to us as the end result." Their productions develop through discussion and improvisation. The presentations have been termed "an

exploration of the conscious and unconscious."

The Caravan Theatre is composed of students, graduates, and professionals from the Boston area. It was formed in the spring of 1965 with the cooperation of the American Friends Service Committee. The group is working for a community base and financial independence. Their home base is Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The February program was written by Stan Edelson through the process of discussion and group improvisation. It is directed by Stan Edelson with Bobbie Edelson and Martin Epstein assisting.

Their other presentation include "Games We All Play"—a pop-op style presentation of Millay's "Aria da Capa," "We Shall Overcome"—an original civil rights revue; and production suggested by the slogan "make love, not war" entitled "Pause and Begin Again." The group has also produced Frisch's "The Firebugs," Beckett's "Happy Days," and "Mother Courage and Her Children" by Brecht.

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EDITORIALS

Senioritis

Senior year is the best of times; it is the worst of times. It is a year of being king of the hill in spite of the size of the hill. The senior supposedly is wise. He sees and hears all things. He may or may not have achieved his potential in college but at least he knows now what that potential is.

But during their last year an insidious malady strikes all seniors. The most common symptom of this affliction is a willingness to settle for second-best. The senior finds it easy to rationalize to believe that Bates' academic and other standards do not apply to himself as much as others, because he is leaving this place in April. He often feels divorced from the college as he becomes less willing to play the roles assigned him by the stifling Bates environment. After four years the college seems to lack the room for him to develop his potential.

The causes of this phenomenon are many. Most importantly the senior simply is "growing out" of the whole undergraduate role before he has a chance to leave it. However, four years of dull or uninspiring courses and professors can often blunt a senior's desire to learn for its own sake. More often he may find it hard to relate what he is doing now with the next few years. He may be annoyed by the amount of nonsense and red tape he must go through to be accepted for a job or grad school.

The senior recognizes how many students, faculty and administrators have little enthusiasm about the work they are doing — he perceives how many of us are only going through the motions.

There are many other symptoms, and many other causes. Every senior experiences some degree this "second-best syndrome." Probably the only solution is to get mad and fight it, but this seems a weak solution. We have no answers.

Carnival Congrats

As the campus settles back to its usual routine it seems appropriate at this time to congratulate and express general appreciation to all of those who gave their time to make this year's Winter Carnival a success. From the Coronation on Thursday to the movie Sunday evening everything was well run. The effort that went into decorating Commons, Chase Hall, and the Gym certainly did not go unnoticed.

While the many individuals who contributed can not be singled out, a special thanks should be extended to Carnival Directors Dave Burt and Beth Krause. It is encouraging to see hard work yield something beneficial to the whole campus. The Outing Club has and hopefully will continue to make as significant contribution to extra-curricular life at Bates.

A. M. L.

Bates Student



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seminars

To the Editor:

The January 18 issue of the *Student* contained an article concerning the seminar courses to be offered during the Short Term. We feel that the establishment of these courses is an excellent idea, for the students participating in the program will gain the following obvious benefits:

1. The seminar courses will offer time for deeper involvement in and comprehension of the subject material. Hopefully, the student will be able to devote all his time for a substantial period to the subject material of the seminar.
2. The student will be able to deal intimately, through much outside reading and active class discussion, with problems which interest him. This will involve a complete exchange of ideas between professor and student, an exchange which after all is really the small college ideal.
3. The courses will be concerned with important contemporary historical and cultural issues, many of which are neglected in more orthodox courses or are simply not covered in the subject matter of any other course.
4. The courses will introduce genuine interdepartmental cooperation since professors from various departments will lecture on material related to both the subject of seminar and their own fields. This will give the seminar a broader perspective than is possible in a traditional one teacher-one department-one viewpoint course.

Unfortunately, the value of these seminar courses for the general Bates academic plan is severely restricted by the fact that the program is limited to the Short Term. Despite the fact that the program is open to all four-year as well as three-year students, many of us will never be able to participate in one of these courses simply because of additional expenses and the earning time lost in the summer. Moreover, the requirement of a 3.0 cumulative QPR seems overly restrictive in terms of the number of students who will be able to participate.

We feel that almost every course offered at Bates could be a more valuable educational experience if it were presented under a seminar program. The seminar type of course, the basic principles of which are individual free study and discussion, would seem to approach the ideal of a small college class as viewed from the student's faculty's, and seemingly President Reynold's point of view.

Rather, then, than offer this rich educational opportunity only during the Short Term and to a limited number of students, the program should be expanded, seminar courses offered during the

regular school year, and an unlimited number allowed to participate. We recognize that the price of this expansion would be an enlarged faculty and heavier costs, but we believe that the advantages would more than compensate for the costs.

These advantages would include not only an improved educational experience, but enthusiasm which would arise from a more "living" contact with the subject material, an enthusiasm which often seems almost non-existent at Bates.

Doug Arnold '69
Neil Roberts '69
James Hunt '69
John O'Neill '69

Ad Board

To the Editor:

I should like to clarify several points re: Mr. Lewis' editorial of 25 January.

The Advisory Board is not similar in composition to the former Student Senate, nor, contrary to Mr. Lewis' obvious impression, does the Board operate like the Senate. The major difference between the old Senate and the Advisory Board is that the Board shunts many of its proposals and decisions to its member organizations. True, the Board does undertake some projects, but does so only because no organization has jurisdiction over the matter or because prompt action is necessary. For example, the Board undertook the MS Fund Drive last year because no other organization could accept the project on such short notice. Since then, the Campus Association has been given the job of organizing future drives. This is representative of our policy and we stand by it.

Not until a month ago did we have any chance of communicating actively and effectively with the powers that be. Now, a direct channel has been opened and the Board will regularly meet with President Reynolds and the Deans. One year ago meetings such as this would have been fruitless. As soon as agendas for these meetings are determined, they will be published so that student opinion can be made known to us.

Mr. Lewis' criticism that the Board lacks "any vitality, or originality" is unwarranted. We do not receive publicity or credit for many of our actions; the member organizations do. I also feel that had Mr. Lewis attended any of our regular meetings other than the first policy meeting, I am sure he would not have found vitality, originality, or imagination to be lacking.

Peter Burrill Beekman
Advisory Board Chairman

To the Editor:

In the January 25 "Student" Alan Lewis in an editorial blatantly condemned the Advisory Board. In his indictment against the Advisory Board, Mr. Lewis stated, "At this time it seems clear that early hopes for a new and dynamic student organization have not been realized." He then asserted two possible reasons why the organization "has failed to live up to... expectations." According to Mr. Lewis, the Advisory Board either has been unaware of student sentiment or has been conscious of student views but has failed to act in accordance with these views.

I wish to make the following comments on the editorial:

I challenge Mr. Lewis to come off his cloud of generalities and to discuss specifics. If he is so sure that the Ad Board has failed, he should be quite able to provide evidence supporting his generalizations. Most students will demand more than sweeping, undocumented generalizations before they will accept or reject Mr. Lewis' evaluation of the Ad Board.

Furthermore, if Mr. Lewis can give specific examples of failure (i.e. failure according to his criteria), I ask him to indicate what would have been the alternatives which he would have advocated.

Mr. Lewis seems to have overlooked the fact that this academic year has been a year of flux. During first semester the Ad Board had to work with a lame-duck administration. Now, it has to re-evaluate its position vis-a-vis a new administration.

Lastly, Mr. Lewis certainly chose a timely moment to criticize the Ad Board. Barely will the Ad Board have time to reply to Mr. Lewis' remarks before the primary elections. It will be unfortunate if his editorial, full of ill-founded and biased generalizations, has influenced even one voter. I grant his right to say whatever he pleases, but such statements should have appeared far enough in advance of the all-campus elections so that the Ad Board could have had ample time to retort.

Carolyn Farr '68

NO
COMMERCIALS
ON
CHANNEL 10

Commons from Pg. 1

yet what will become of Fiske. He states, "No matter what happens, what we're doing is going to be a big improvement."

Currently a small crew of workmen is building the addition shell and is attempting to complete all preliminary work inside the addition which can be done without breaking into current facilities. In April a full construction crew will attempt to complete the co-educational facilities during the summer. The wall to the right of students entering the dining room will be removed. Workers will enlarge the section behind the wall towards Chase Hall and the women's gymnasium. The dimensions of the addition can be seen from the current work.

Luigi's Pizzeria

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The Little Greene Boy Steps Down

by Gumbie 'n Cast

Carnival time certainly does work wonders! Who would have ever believed that the Bates College varsity would get more than 115 points in each of two consecutive games.

But this is neither here nor there; for this week this column reverses tradition and C league gets top billing. Super Monday has ended, but not without its share of action and excitement. For on Super Monday Roger Bill defeated Smith North in THE GAME. The first half was close but in the second half Roger Bill, led by the sharpshooting of Dave King and the rebounding of John Linehan, ran away from the faltering north five. This event, combined with the upcoming operation on North star Dick Magnan's knee could give the C championship to Roger Bill. By the way—our congratulations go out to referees John Lanza and Bill Brunot for their courage in calling them as they saw them.

In B league Smith Middle trampled Smith North 98-32!! The previous record for a team in an intramural game was 58 and the Middies hit 64 in the second half alone. Leading scorer was Rowie Johnson who hit 28 points despite the trouble he has been having with his public—or should I say his rashional supporter? In A league the faculty lost once more as they failed to beat the big Hogs from Hedge. While in other A league action J. B. beat West Parker despite the handicap of "the Little Greene Boy," (how's that for a real turn of events?)

Congratulations this week go to J. B. for that beautiful snow sculpture which they spent so much time and effort on with the girls from Page. Also to "Duke" Pickard for giving a demonstration on how to pick up five fouls in

an equal number of minutes. And last but not least our heart felt congratulations go out to those fine professors who, during winter carnival, despite the fact that only two or three students showed up, continued to have class for the sake of knowledge. Thanks a lot!!!! Contrary to public opinion though the previous writer of this column was "The Little Greene Boy," this author is not "The Little ----- Boy."

This week's intramural man of the week award goes to Jim Murphy for coming close to making the first tackle of his life. Unfortunately it was in a basketball game. Nice try Murph baby!!!

TREAT NOTICE

A collection of the works of surrealist Yves Tanguy will be on display in the Treat Gallery from February 8 to March 1.

The display is to include 23 drawings and six prints by the French-born American, as part of the circulating collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The works in the exhibition range from Tanguy's early paintings through to his death in 1955, with the majority of them coming from his later life.

The largest included drawing by Tanguy, is also his best-known, though it is untitled. Also in the exhibition are illustrations by him for texts by the poets Andre Breton and Tristan Tzara.

Several of Tanguy's drawings were conceived in series. Five from a series of 22 commissioned in 1942 are included. These drawings are done in colored inks on colored papers of uniform size.

The loan is under the directorship of William S. Lieberman, Curator of Drawings and



Bobcat of the week

The outstanding individual track performance of the season was turned in last Saturday by Dave Seymour against the University of Vermont. With a total of 15¼ points the versatile freshman speedster won the high and low hurdle events, took a pair of seconds in the broad jump and 45 yd. dash, and ran a leg of the winning mile relay.

Dave tied a cage record and established a record for Bates men with a tremendous 5.7 in the high hurdles. In addition he tied a Bates record with a 5.5 effort in the low hurdles to round out the rewriting of the record books.

The strength of the Bates track squad this year is due in large measure to the talented freshmen on the team and surely Dave Seymour leads his fellow classmates by virtue of his many track talents. We congratulate Dave on his outstanding accomplishment and offer him our best wishes for even greater success in the upcoming meets.

Prints at the museum. He writes of these works: "They articulate, sometimes tentatively and always in simple outline, the disquietingly amorphic shapes, which modelled, contoured, and grouped together, became the silent sculpture which fills the haunting vistas of his paintings."

SKIERS TAKE SECOND PLACE

The ski team opened their season in the first meet of the Northern Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference with a second place team finish and several fine individual performances. The fresh snow fall provided excellent skiing for the six competing teams in the two-day event at Sunday River.

Bates placed behind New England College for team honors as NEC picked up a total of 99.1 N.E.I.S.C. points to the Bobcat 88.1 points. In the giant slalom event the Cat races had a total three best times of 203.2 seconds which was less than ten seconds off the first place time. The three best performances for Bates were turned in by Stan McKnight with a fifth place finish in a 66-8 time, seventh place finisher Sandy Nesbitt with a 67.2 clocking and Tom Calder in tenth position with a 69.2 time.

Jay Parker had the best combined time for Bobcat skiers with a seventh place 123.1 while Nesbitt captured a ninth with a two run total of 131.6 seconds.

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Cats Trounce U. V. M., 89 - 24

By Mike Slavitt

Last Saturday the Bobcat thinclads thumped the University of Vermont, 89-24. The Garnet took ten first places and swept four events in achieving the stunning victory. The junior Cats enjoyed similar success, beating the Vermont frosh, 67-45.

Many records were tied and set. Dave Seymour led the way by tying the college record of 5.5 seconds in the low hurdles, and setting a new college record while tying the cage record with a 5.7 performance in the highs. Meet records set were 6'2" in the high jump by Toby Tighe, a 4:28 mile by freshman Tom Doyle, 5.1 seconds by Gary Higgins in the 45 yard dash, a 46' heave of the shot put by Marty Sauer, and Cal Fisher's 2:22.8 in the 1000 yard run.

Seymour was the star of the meet, gaining 15½ points and a pair of records. Dave accomplished this feat with his record-setting victories in the hurdles, his second place in the 45 yard dash, his third in the broad jump, and his leg of the winning one mile relay.

As an indication of coach Slovanski's squad's future strength, 35¾ points were scored by freshman. Among these were five first places: Seymour's hurdles, Doyle's mile, Jeff Larsen's two mile, and Eddie Hibbard's pole vault of 13 feet, the best jump by a Bates man this season.

The sweeps were registered by Tighe-Needles-Jahngen in the high jump, Seymour-Williams-Chamberlain in the high hurdles, Hibbard-Mossberg-Eagleson in the pole vault, and Seymour-Harvie-Williams in the low hurdles.

The thinclads are now 5-2, and are journeying to New York for the K. of C. meet and Tufts this week in search of more victories.

Bates vs. University of Vt.

Saturday

Broad Jump: 1. Farley (V), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Seymour (B). Dist. 21' 7¾".

35 lb. Weight: 1. Seaman (V), 2. Fish (B), 3. Weinstein (B). Dist. 48' 8".

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High Jump: 1. Tighe (B), 2. Needles (B), 3. Jahngen (B). Dist. 6' 2". Ties meet record.

Mile: 1. Doyle (B), 2. Geggatt (B), 3. Jones (V). Time 4:28. Meet record.

45 yd. Dash: 1. Higgins (B), 2. Seymour (B), 3. Kabat (V). Time 5.1. Meet record.

600 yd. Run: 1. Pierce (B), 2. Dedman (V), 3. Nolan (V). Time 1:17.6.

High Hurdles: 1. Seymour (B), 2. Williams (B), 3. Chamberlain (B). Dist. 5.7. College record. Ties cage record.

Shot Put: 1. Sauer (B), 2. Ardell (V), 3. Giordano (B). Dist. 46'. Meet record.

2 Mile Run: 1. Larsen (B), 2. Howard (V), Jones (V). Time 9:49.3.

Pole Vault: 1. Hibbard (B), 2. Mossberg (B), 3. Eagleson (B). Dist. 13'.

1000 Yds: 1. Fisher (B), 2. Harris (B), 3. Crown (V). Time: 2:22.8 meet record.

Low Hurdles: 1. Seymour (B), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Williams (B). Dist. 5.5. Ties college record.

One Mile Relay: 1. Bates (Seymour, Geggatt, Williams, Colman). Time 3:39.1.

Final score: Bates 89, U. of Ver. 24.

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Cagers Gain Two Big Wins

Bates basketball fortunes took an upswing during the past week as the greatly improved Bobcats displayed skilled ball handling and sharp shooting in dumping Colby and Coast Guard in a pair of 100 plus cage contests. In the opening contest of the States Series the Cat team jumped off to a decisive lead in the early minutes of the game against the winless Colby Mules. The same style play



Mark Schulkin Goes to Work

was continued on Friday night as the Coast Guard team was the victim of a hot shooting, quick Garnet team.

The Wednesday contest against Colby was never close as the Bobcats jumped to a quick lead and poured in 65 points in the opening twenty minutes of play. The 65 point total was the highest scoring half by a Bates team in history. The five Cat starters all

figured in the 118-92 score as Howie Alexander had 25 points while Marc Schulkin added 22 with Jim Alden and Jim Brown putting in 16 each and Don Geissler with 15 markers. The 118 was also a new record high for a Bates team.

Hot Shooters

In addition to improved ball handling and a better working defense the Bobcats had a season high in field goal shooting with a fine 62% mark. The win puts the Cats behind Maine in the State Series as the Blackbears have had wins over both Bowdoin and Colby.

The J. V.'s continued their hard luck streak as they were downed in the preliminary contest by the Colby frosh by a 99-82 score. Friday night action saw the Bobkittens lengthen their season long winless skein to eleven as they dropped a close contest to Bridgton Academy.

100 Plus

Coach Wigton's team proved that the Colby game was not just a fluke as they took on the Coast Guard team on Friday night and proceeded in the same high scoring, fast play fashion. The visitors found themselves 25 points down after the first ten minutes and were never within reach of catching up. Shoot-

ing 60% from the floor the Garnet cagers again shattered the century mark with a 116-76 score. Marc Schulkin again had a 22 point game as he led all scorers. Jim Alden notched 19 while Ira Mahanian had 16 and Howie Alexander moved to within 19 points of the one thousand figure by chalking up 15. The high scoring guard also leads State scorers with a 19.9 points per game.

WPI Saturday

The Bobcats faced tough opposition on Monday and Tuesday with games against AIC and Maine. Saturday the Cats are home again with an 8:15 game against the Engineers from Worcester Tech.

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