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PARIETALS DELAY CONTINUES

Faculty Finally Approves Reception Hours Regulations

The Bates faculty approved the following general regulations for the implementation of visiting hours in men's dormitories at its January 6 meeting.

1. There shall be a manned sign-in and sign-out book at a desk near the lounge in each dormitory. Women must enter and leave the dormitory by a designated entrance near the lounge. The guest and host shall each sign the register, both on arrival and departure. A proctor shall be on duty and shall assume the responsibility of seeing that the sign-in book is manned at all times during reception hours. They also shall be responsible for seeing that all women have signed out by the official time of closing.

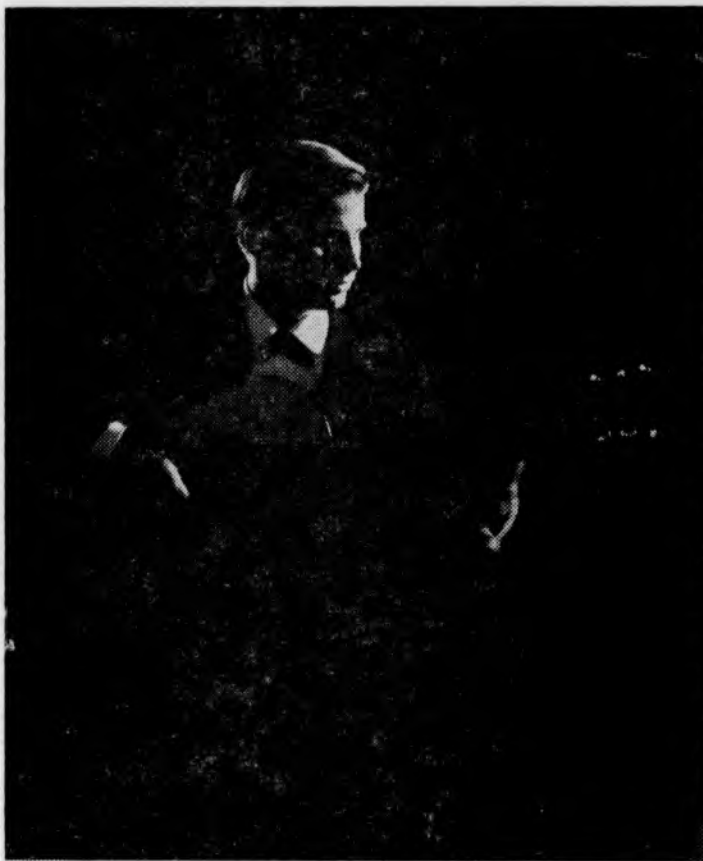
2. Hours, maximum:
Monday-Thursday 7-11 p.m.
Friday 7-12 p.m.
Saturday 1-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Men's Council shall be responsible for conducting a referendum by secret ballot of each dormitory during the first and eighth week of each term to set the specific hours and days which the dormitory will be open for reception of women guests. There must be a quorum of over half the men living in the dormitory present at the meeting for a vote to be taken. Reception hours may be limited or the dormitory closed entirely by a vote of one-third of the legal votes cast. The maximum hours permitted for any dormitory will be those listed above.

3. It is expected that all students will be responsible for reading the report of the Student Life Committee on Reception Hours which indicates more fully the expectations of the College Community in instituting reception hours, and that they will act in a personally responsible and socially acceptable manner at all times.

4. Implementation of these rules is subject to the approval of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women who may institute such administrative measures in connection with them as they feel necessary to ensure that the expectations of the faculty concerning students are met.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 5



Concert-Lecture Program Presents Classical Guitarist

Tomorrow night, at 8:15 in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, the Bates College Concert-Lecture Series, in its 2nd Community Concert of the season, presents Christopher Parkening, a senior at the University of Southern California who is currently being hailed as America's first important classical guitarist.

Parkening, who is on his first tour of the U.S., began studying the guitar at age eleven. In 1964, he received a full scholarship to study with the great genius of the guitar, Andres Segovia, who calls him "an extremely gifted guitarist, belonging to that special group of my disciples of which I am so proud."

Although this is his first U.S. tour, he is an extremely popular performer in his home state of California, having been guest soloist with 20 orchestras throughout the state and the three major symphonies of the Los Angeles area. He has also made many radio and television appearances,

including both the Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows and a Hollywood Special on "Young America". Recently signed by Capital Records, his first album is soon to be released.

There is no admission fee for students with identification cards.

ances, including both the Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows and a Hollywood Special on "Young America". Recently signed by Capital Records, his first album is soon to be released.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

WCBB—Eastern Europe '69

On Wednesday, January 15, at 9 p.m., WCBB-TV presents four distinguished journalists who gathered in Vienna for an evaluation of the major events that affected Eastern Europe in 1968 and a look at what may be ahead in 1969.

STUDENT HELP

Students not already so employed who wish to work for the Student in either a writing capacity or on the copy staff (proofreading) should come to the Publishing Association Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall tonight at 7:00.

The Student is also interested in free lance material including sketching, cartoons, photography, and creative writing.

Williams Predicts 2 Week Holdup Over Details (See Editorial Page)

As a result of investigation and deliberation, the Committee on Student Life composed of trustees, faculty, and students, came to the following conclusions in their report dated October 31, 1968:

Privacy Legitimate Need

1. The desire which exists among the students as a whole for more privacy than is afforded by public areas reflects a very legitimate need.

2. The situation at Bates is by no means unique. The desire for parietal hours (visiting hours in the dorms) reflects a widespread and growing trend in American colleges. A substantial number of colleges and universities have already accepted parietal hours or anticipate doing so in the near future.

3. The weight of evidence is that such changes have worked reasonably well, in fact have usually been successful beyond initial expectations. No substantial evidence has been found that parietals would lead to an increase of undesirable conduct within the Bates community or would result in an undesirable change in the essential character of the College.

4. On the contrary, it is anticipated that reception hours will enhance the general atmosphere at the College by meeting legitimate social

needs, raising the general level of social behavior, and providing better conditions for study and learning.

5. It is also anticipated that the direct involvement of the students in the institution and implementation of parietal hours will foster maturity and a greater sense of responsibility among the students and a deeper sense of community among the various elements which comprise the College.

Parietals — on Experimental Basis

On the basis of the above conclusions, the faculty decided to introduce a system of reception hours in the men's dormitories on an experimental basis in January, 1969. This system is to be reviewed by the Student Life Committee who will report to the faculty in the fall of 1969. The faculty also declared that the following principles should be observed in any system which is adopted:

1. The regulations should be workable. They should be realistic in terms of being enforceable. They should not be such that the system will be constantly violated or brought into disrespect.

2. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a dormitory is largely dependent upon the cooperation, interest, and participation of each student. Individual responsibility and initiative are essential characteristics of successful communal living. It is also recognized that the chief justification for having dormitory facilities is to provide for a communal environment designed to facilitate the academic purpose of the College.

3. The welfare and needs of all students must be given due regard. The occupants of a dormitory should be given a choice as to whether it will have reception hours or not. In those dormitories which do accept them, the rights and living conditions of all its occupants must be respected.

4. Management of the system and violation of its regulations should be handled through the existing machinery of the College (i.e., Deans of Students, the Men's or Women's Council, the Student Judicial Board, and the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee).

Con't on Page 3, Col. 5

FLUSH FOR FREEDOM

On January 20, 1969, when Richard Nixon is sworn in as President of the United States, students across the country will register their protest of the new administration in a most unique way. Called a "Flush for Freedom" and sponsored by the Students for Violent Non-Action, the protest will hinge on the key words of Mr. Nixon's oath of office. As he says that he will swear "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States to the best of my ability so help me God". Students across the country will flush the nearest toilet.

The students for Violent Non-Action (SVNA) is sponsoring this campaign across the country through campus newspapers and appeals to anyone else who regards the new Nixon administration in the same light as they do. According to Frank Malbranche, National Chairman of SVNA, the project "will require a high degree of organizational effort as we hope to flush the toilets not only of the dorms, apartments, and lecture halls in and around the campuses, but also downtown hotels, restaurants, railroad stations, high schools, private homes."

If anyone is interested in lending support to this dramatic new student protest and obtaining posters advertising the campaign, write to:

Students for Violent
Non-Action
1212 E. 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Mr. Nixon may have the last laugh, though, because in government buildings all water is metered, and the government will make a small profit on each flush. Just a small drawback. So join Students for Violent Non-Action in their protest, January 20. . . Flush for Freedom.

CHAPEL

Mr. Randy Nugent, chairman of the Metropolitan Urban Training Service (M.U.S.T.) of New York City will deliver the sermon at this Sunday's chapel service at 7 p.m. January 19. Students are invited to meet Mr. Nugent at a dinner meeting in the Costello Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Nugent worked with Dr. Brown's Radical Theology and Religion in the Secular City courses during the last short term. M.U.S.T. establishes programs with church groups which seek to meet urban problems of the inner city and to find the relevancy of the Christian church in seeking solutions. M.U.S.T. programs include study groups, seminars, and action groups.

The short term religion courses in New York City will be repeated this summer in co-operation with M.U.S.T. and Mr. Nugent. Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Brown.

PLEASE SIGN OUT YOUR
LIBRARY BOOKS!



Voluminous Library Sneaks Out The Door

Cooperation of the student body is requested in signing out at the Circulation Desk all books and periodicals for use in the Upstairs Reading Area as well as those withdrawn for use outside the library building.

Carelessness in this matter has resulted in a marked disservice to other students who need these materials. Any one who has experienced the frustration of badly needing a missing and untraceable stack book for a term paper is well aware of this growing practice.

The STUDENT has received a comprehensive, up-to-date, survey of Peace Corps materials. They are available for reading Sundays after 12:00 in the P.A. Office.
(See James Hunt)

The library operates on an especially liberal open access policy based on the philosophy that the least barrier between students and books is a valid and desirable educational experience. Such freedom of access necessitates responsible participation on the part of the entire student body. Help the library to serve its patrons well.

Treat Gallery

Students are cordially invited to view "The Drawings of Michelangelo." This selection of 75 reproductions reflects the most beautiful and characteristic of his work in this medium from youth to old age.

The exhibit runs from January 22nd through February 12th. Opening will be from 4-6 p.m. January 22 at the Treat Gallery.

"Yale University will admit undergraduate women next fall to enhance its contribution to the generations ahead."

—Yale's President
Kingman Brewster

Math Majors: Will your first position be worth your time and talent?

It will if you join the National Security Agency. In fact, working for NSA will bring you face to face with mathematical challenges so great that they frequently go beyond the known boundaries of mathematical knowledge.

NSA is the agency within the federal government that is responsible for designing and developing invulnerable communications systems and EDP devices to transmit and receive vital information.

The Career Scene at NSA

As a mathematician at NSA, you will play an active part in defining, formulating and solving communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians.

Theoretical research is also a vital concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not

sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

Your Imagination, a Vital Factor

Because you will be working at and beyond the present-day state-of-the-art, your imagination will be stretched to its limits. Mathematical problems will seldom be formulated and handed to you. Instead you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how.

Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn. M321.

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Campus Interview Dates:

January 20



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NSA Congress Reveals Student Idealism, Realism

by David Holmstrom
staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
MANHATTAN, KAN.

During the National Student Association Congress, student officials said they had come to the congress with the idea of urging everyone to go on to Chicago and demonstrate at the Democratic Convention.

"But people like Mary Lou Oates (a former high-level McCarthy campaign strategist) told us that (Hubert H.) Humphrey had it sewed up," said Edward Schwartz, outgoing NSA president. "So we didn't urge anyone to go except out of personal conviction."

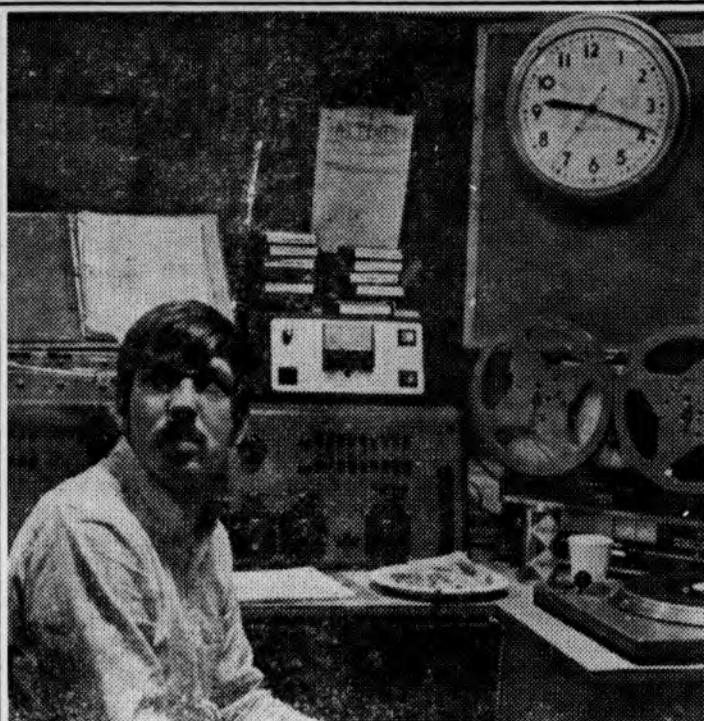
Mr. Schwartz described the mood of the congress—attended by about 1,000 students from 366 colleges and universities—as "tense and explosive below the surface." He said, "For the first time we had three guys who used the congress as a vehicle for burning their draft cards."

Trouble Forecast

Paul Krasner, editor of the leftist magazine "The Realist," and described by the NSA as "spiritual leader of the Yippies," spoke at a seminar of the student congress and said the Democratic convention at Chicago would be "the last big confrontation; people will then go underground and take up mild and not-so-mild sabotage."

At the conclusion of the student congress, Mr. Schwartz predicted there would be trouble on any campus visited by Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon or Vice-President Humphrey.

While the political activists among students dominate the headlines of the student movement and tend to join radical organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and other



Chuck Roast, alias of WRJR's premier disc jockey Al Anderson, sits at the controls during attempt to shatter world's continuous one-man broadcasting record of 164 hours. After 44 hours, Anderson was shocked by calls telling him he was off the air. The transmitter had blown.

Well, "better luck next time", or "don't get burned."

groups, most campuses that were rocked during the last school year saw a small, usually poorly organized nucleus of activists rally support around a local issue.

Thoughts Verbalized

Such activists exerted a somewhat similar influence at the student congress. "On my campus," said a student from a small Midwest college, "I would be considered a liberal. But here I am a conservative alongside the radicals."

Mike Thompson of the University of Missouri said the activists at the congress could "verbalize ideas so well" that "you find yourself saying, 'yeah that's what I mean.'"

Two girls from a small Roman Catholic college in New York said that as a result of talking with activists at the congress they would return to their campus in the fall and "start an underground press."

The activists say they want the university or college to become "relevant" to the community and the times. Juan Gonzales, one of the leaders of the strikes at Columbia University in New York City, said,

"In the middle of the revolt a faculty member came to me and said, 'I just didn't realize you students had such definite ideas.'"

Definite Ideas

Some of their definite ideas are:

- Curriculum reform, which means new courses on such topics as the history of the black man, the problems of the cities, experimental courses in human relations, more seminars which utilize innovative methods of education, and abandoning the "A, B, C" method of grading.

- Student power, which means student responsibility in determining university policy, voting power in academic senates, a voice in determining tenure of professors and in determining deans and power in determining university organization.

- Race relations, which means increased university recruitment of minority students, university servicing of low-income neighborhoods, action against white racism, and more programs from minority cultures.

Brubeck Concert Highlights College Musical Program

by Carol Kimball

D. Darius Brubeck's oratorio "The Light in the Wilderness," will be performed in the Chapel by the Bates College choir and several guests artists. There will be two performances Sunday, January 20 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and an open rehearsal Saturday January 25 at 8:30 p.m.

As defined by Brubeck, his latest musical achievement is "simply one man's attempt to distill his own thoughts and to express in his own way the

essence of Jesus' teaching."

The first performance of this work occurred just one year ago at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Other performances have been given at Northwestern University in April. It was first given with symphony last February 29 by the Miami University choir of 100 and the Cincinnati Symphony.

The music features many varied and unusual styles. Highlights of the program will be a jazz trio, guest organist and a performance by the only 'Ud (a flute-like instrument) in Maine.

Important! Tickets are free but must be picked up in the lunch line Friday, January 24. Get a ticket and take advantage of one of the best programs to date on the Bates Campus.

Williams from Page 1

5. Bates College must continue to expect that its residences will not be used for sexual intercourse. Over and above the moral and legal questions involved, sexual activity in the College's dormitories cannot be regarded solely as a matter of private judgment, since it can disturb and destroy the atmosphere appropriate to an institution of learning. It is already understood that irresponsible or unsocial conduct including drunkenness, cannot be condoned.

6. It should be clearly understood that nothing in these proposals nor in their implementation can change or abridge the continuing right of college authorities, whether they be properly constituted representatives of students, faculty, or administration, to visit any part of any college residence in the performance of their duties.

Reception Hours from Page 1

dent behavior are fulfilled. The Deans may at their discretion suspend the privilege of reception hours on a temporary basis in all or any of the dormitories. Longer suspension of the privilege shall occur only by vote of the Faculty Student Committee on Student Conduct.

O. C.

'SNO LIMIT TO THE SKIING

The Outing Club's Winter Season opened Sunday, and promises action and fun for everybody. One thing is for sure: few Batesies graduate without having one ski trip under their belt. This winter should afford everyone a chance at some skiing. Its already one of the "snowiest" winters in recent history, and the weatherman promises more fluff in the coming weeks.

Sugarloaf, one of the east's best areas, and destination of the first two or three O.C. trips, has up to six feet of snow on the slopes. (Buses run from Chase Hall on Sundays.) Sugarloaf has nine trails for experts, and nine trails or slopes each for novices and intermediates. Ski lessons are free to O.C. trip members, and the ski school is staffed by excellent instructors. Signups (Bus fare \$2.50) are held in Chase Hall, Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. (8 to 10 when free ski movies are shown.)

The winter program will also include informal snowshoe hikes, tobogganing, and frozen frisbee punctuated by frozen-puddle football. All imaginable winter needs, skis to cocoa cups, can be found cheaply rented at the equipment room, at the rear of Hathorn on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4:15 p.m.

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Bates



Student

James M. Hunt
Editor-in-ChiefStanley Needles
Business Manager

PARIETALS CAUGHT IN BUREAUCRATIC WEB

Bates is a small college. Yet, the administrative machinery is big time, sticky, gummed-up bureaucracy. Bates is not impersonal. The administrators and faculty are readily accessible, but the inefficiency is often appalling. If it wasn't for the crack, no-nonsense trustee members of the Student-Life Committee parietals might well be buried in some overworked, detail-bound faculty committee. As it is, they (parietals) have reached the overworked, detail-bound offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

Acting Dean of Men Williams seems especially caught up in details over parietals. The trustees left the rules to be decided by the students and faculty. The faculty established the "shall be's"—"there shall be a manned sign-in-sign-out book; there shall be a proctor on duty"—but the "how's" were left to the Deans. Leaving nothing to chance, Dean Williams is taking care to preclude any misunderstandings. The kind of paper and form for the sign-in books have been carefully selected. Special desks have been ordered. Lights for the desks have been ordered. Outlets will be put in where necessary so the lights may be used, since the desks have been strategically positioned.

A schedule for on-duty proctors must be established. In addition a schedule for students "sitting books" must be established. The tentative plans here called for 4-6 hour sessions, at two-dollars per session, open to any student (including women), who wishes to apply. Thus there will be two people on duty at all times in each dorm, one the proctor-in-charge, the other, at the book. Proctors may also sit at the book, though another must be on duty.

A copy of the rules and principles of parietals will be distributed to each student. Then, a multitude of other "problems" must be solved. Where will the dormitory meetings be held? When? Can voting be done by proxy? Who conducts the meeting? Who announces it? How far in advance? By what procedure should the Deans be notified of the results? What happens if there is no quorum? Or no meeting?

All the above appears to approach giving responsibility with one hand and taking it away with another. What are proctors and the Men's Council for if not to decide these things? The students in each dorm, working with and through their proctors should devise the means of meeting the requirements of the faculty rules.

Dean Williams sees a two-week delay. Well-lighted new desks, with writing materials and books supplied are conveniences. We'll make do with scratch paper, a borrowed lounge chair and table for now. The scheduling of sittings should be the only holdup and that should be the first concern, and first problem solved. Such bureaucratic correctness as is being engaged now is a prime cause of student-administration friction. It can and should be avoided.

UNSTUCK

In other cases, the administration is showing unusual and heartening flexibility in dealing with the many problems confronting Bates. A full-scale unprecedented fund drive is being launched with the prime goal a new 300,000 volume library. For the first time in many years a professional planning firm has analyzed the campus in preparation for the expansion of facilities. Two summer seminars, one a debating clinic, the other for secondary school teachers, have been planned. The school has applied, though with slim hope of fulfillment, for a \$45,000 federal grant for a summer Upward Bound program. This would be an accelerated, preparatory program for the educationally disadvantaged with staffing positions open to Bates students and faculty. Another change has brought two Job Corps girls, Bates financed, onto campus this semester (see page 7). In addition President Reynolds tentatively hopes to institute an annual seminar for incoming campus leaders on "The Functioning of the College—Structure and Channels."

The above reveals the college at its best—an institution in continual metamorphosis, productive of challenge and inspiration. The *Student* hopes this method will become the basis of the Bates educational experience.

RUMOR

The *Student* has been unable to unearth any basis for the rumor that parietals are being delayed in order to prevent the spread of the Hong Kong Flu.

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Fac. - Adm. Forum

Minkoff Sees Both Sides Now

by Carol Kimball

Professor Eli Minkoff, new member of the Bates Biology department, is seeing Bates from both sides now. Being the only professor whose wife is attending Bates, he is exposed to two views of the campus—the faculty's and the students'. He attends Sadie as a student and spends time sitting around the den with his wife and her classmates, but also attends faculty meetings. At present, his life is filled with his activities at Bates. Living across from the college, he says that he and his wife spend their entire existence in "a 500-foot radius". Professor Minkoff is lucky in that he is young enough that his students feel free to discuss things other than classwork with him. He gets to know his students and their girl and boy friends.

After receiving his A.B. from Columbia (from which he graduated in three years), he went to Harvard for his Masters and PhD. While there he taught at Harvard and Northeastern. Bates is, however, his first full-time teaching position and he enjoys it very much.

Concern Lacking

From what he has seen of the Bates students, he feels that they are a fine bunch of people, well-motivated, and intelligent. He says that "The students keep me on my toes." But Minkoff has also noticed that the Bates students don't seem to be wildly concerned about the off-campus world. "From the rioting that I don't see here and the protest that I don't see here at Bates I would say that Bates is not overly concerned with the outside world. And the Bates students don't even seem to care that much about what happens on campus." He observed the rally for parietals from his office window and felt that a lot of the people who attended came to hear the rock-and-roll group which lacked any relation to parietals. He feels that the Bates students are apathetic about campus issues to a great extent. Or, he suggested, that either they don't know how to channel their energies or even to whom to express themselves.

When asked about Bates social life, his first reaction was "What social life? There is no social life here." "Unless a bull-session with your roommate can be considered social life." He feels that parietals "are a step in the right direction."

Not a Formalist

Professor Minkoff is not what you would call rigid when it comes to classes. "I am anything but a formalist as to students having to be in labs such and such hours. I feel they learn more by freely coming and going." If learning is made fun, then the students will enjoy it more

and will learn a lot more. "I don't feel that a student should come to class just because attendance is to be taken. I endeavor to make my lectures sufficiently interesting so that students want to come. If I don't, or if they feel they can learn it without coming to class, more power to them."

He thinks that the science building should be kept open on Sundays to give the students the opportunity to learn on their own. "The Biology department is good for its size. It has four excellent men, but it needs eight. There are things that it should be teaching that it is not teaching because there are not enough staff members." He is a little upset at the lack of equipment and facilities. There is also a certain lack of opportunity for the faculty to do research—and a lack of time.

Reluctance to Change

"One thing that I don't like around here is the attitude that because we have been doing something the same way for fifty or a hundred years it is the best way to do it. There is a little bit too much concern over formalities, like attendance of scheduled labs and not at the student's convenience." One of the greatest failings around here is that some of the faculty and also some of the administration don't give the student enough credit for intelligence and maturity. "It's changing, but slowly." Bates is too reluctant to institute innova-



Professor Eli Minkoff

tions and to experiment with new ideas or with ideas that aren't new and that have been tried by half of the rest of the colleges." "Some of the rules are a little bit childish. Such as assigned seats and compulsory taking of attendance."

"My philosophy is that the job of the faculty here is to teach as best they can and I always ask myself—what would be the ideal learning situation if I were to devote as much of my time as possible to each individual student? What is the most I could expect of him and what is the most he could expect of me? And I try within the limit of the possible to approximate that end."

Letter to the Editor

—None—

Why?

We want your opinion
on what we have to say—
Let's hear it.

Guidance and Placement . . .

Internal Revenue Service
Men & Women: Internal Revenue Agents, Officers, Tax technicians and "Special Agents" **Representative:** Mr. Howard L. Sylvester

National Security Agency
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Westinghouse Electric Company

Men & Women: Technical Marketing and Sales, Manufacturing, Industrial Relations and Management Systems **Representative:** Mr. H. J. Clark, Mr. L. A. Philpott
TUESDAY 21 January
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Men & Women: Management Training in Underwriting (leading to positions combining, in various degrees, risk decision making, agency relations, and administration). Operations (leading to assignments in such areas as accounting, computer operations, data input, and systems analysis) **Representative:** Mr. Junius L. Powell, Jr.
Mercantile Stores Co., Inc.

Men & Women: Merchandising training programs **Representa-**

ing management and buyer **tive:** Mr. F. J. Magennis
Young Women's Christian Association

Women: Group Work and Social Service Administration **Representative:** Mrs. Roberta G. Austin

WEDNESDAY 22 January ...
Equitable Life Assurance Company

Men: Training Programs in Administration, Securities Investment, Sales, Actuarial, Systems, and Operations Research **Representative:** Mr. W. A. Davenney

Federal Reserve Bank of New York

Men & Women: also Juniors Training Programs in Management, Auditing, Examining, Credit Analysis, Foreign Operations, Methods and Systems, Personnel, Programming, Public Information and Research **Representative:** Mr. Bruce G. Alexander '62, Mr. Emory B. Freeman

Providence (R.I.) Public Library

Men & Women: Library Interns (starting salary \$6500) **Representative:** Mr. F. L. Hanaway

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

School Integration Falters

by Robert P. Hey

Christian Science Monitor

With another school year the bittersweet success of school desegregation in the South is in grave danger of turning sour.

Some progress definitely has been recorded toward desegregating public education in the South in the 14 years since the Supreme Court of the United States ruled segregated schools illegal.

But the fact remains that only 14 percent of all Negro children in the 11 Southern states attended desegregated schools last school year. That left a whopping 86 percent still in segregated schools. (This year's figures are not yet available.)

Desegregation Faltering

The drive for desegregation and an end to dual schools in the South is seriously faltering. It even may be near the point of collapse.

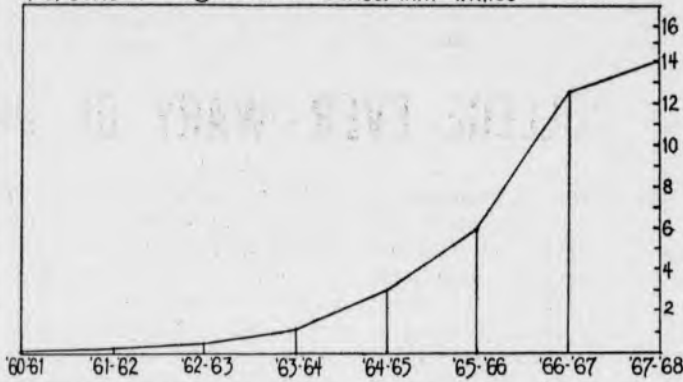
This view is gleaned from talks with Southern observers of the desegregation scene, teachers, parents, civil-rights workers, and school officials.

The irony is that this trend appears just when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) seems on the verge of making substantial progress in desegregating school districts where community resistance has been strong.

It also comes at a time when HEW, for the first time, is insisting that Northern as well as Southern schools desegregate.

The once-immense national pressure for Southern school desegregation, which fueled congressional action, now is nearly nil. Civil-rights organizations have turned attention

In eleven Southern states
Percent of Negroes in school with whites



elsewhere. Many Negroes no longer seek school desegregation as support for black separatism rises. Yet the heavy majority of Southern politicians and Southern whites continue unrelenting efforts to prevent school desegregation. And it is just possible that they will be the victors after all—at least in the short run.

Obscure Amendment Threatens

However, a determined minority of Southern school administrators have moved to desegregate their systems. Now a number of observers of Southern school desegregation fear an obscure amendment to an appropriations bill currently before Congress may scuttle the entire federal desegregation effort.

Modified Version

This effort is based on Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which requires that programs receiving federal funds be available to all, regardless of race. If school districts do not provide and follow through on plans to desegregate their public schools, HEW as a last resort can have their federal education funds ended.

The amendment is part of the fiscal 1969 appropriations bill for HEW, already passed by the House. At this writing

it awaits Senate action.

It was offered by Rep. Jaimie Whitten (D) of Mississippi. Most Americans don't know of it. But Southern congressmen do.

One part of the amendment says none of the act's funds can be used to force "abolishment of any school, or to force any student attending any secondary school to attend a particular school against the choice of his or her parents or parent."

Another part says none of the act's funds can be used to force "the abolishment of any school, or the attendance of students of a particular school . . . as a condition precedent to obtaining federal funds otherwise available to any state, school district or school."

The version now before the Senate was modified in committee to read such actions cannot be taken "in order to overcome racial imbalance." It is uncertain what effect this qualifier would have.

In a view echoed by others, one longtime observer of the Southern school desegregation battlefield, says the amendment would leave HEW no effective way to desegregate most schools. She adds that HEW would have no threat left to use on school systems that refuse to desegregate.

The reasoning goes this way: Most school districts in the South desegregate under pressure from HEW. HEW's ultimate weapon is withdrawal of federal funds.

Comment Withheld

To achieve desegregation, virtually all school districts must either abolish some

schools or transfer students (a step many parents would object to if they thought they could win). Apparently neither route would be possible under the amendment.

HEW officials in Atlanta, Southeast regional headquarters for HEW, refuse all comment on the amendment and its possible effects. HEW's policy, they aver, forbids any comment on pending legislation.

Despite the serious congressional problems, HEW officials in Atlanta talk of the desegregation outlook this year in cautiously optimistic tones. Paul M. Rilling is HEW Southeast regional director of the Office of Civil Rights. It is his responsibility to approve or disapprove desegregation plans.

Mr. Rilling says he expects a "meaningful increase" in desegregation this year—one larger than last year. Last year the percentage of Negroes in desegregated schools in the South increased from 12.5 percent to 14 percent; HEW officials say it actually was somewhat higher because the definition of a desegregated school was tightened between years.

Highest percentages were in Texas (26.1 percent) and Virginia (20.4 percent); lowest were Alabama (5.4 percent) and Mississippi (3.9 percent).

During school year 1965-66 the Southwide percentage was 6 percent; the preceding year it was only 3 percent.

Special Cases

Mr. Rilling cautions against expecting that a utopian 100 percent desegregation could be achieved. "Schools could be 100 percent desegregated insofar as administration permits," he says, "but there are a small minority of situations which never can really be desegregated in fact."

He cites, for example, some Southern counties where too few whites live to permit desegregation according to the present definition. (A desegregated school is considered to be one in which 50 percent of the students are white.) And he mentions that in a small number of isolated areas only one race lives.

But if 100 percent pupil desegregation is impossible, he says, "85 percent to 90 percent is possible and can be aimed at."

Mr. Rilling admits that if 85 percent desegregation is possible, the fact that only 14 percent of Southern Negro pupils are in desegregated schools shows there is "a substantial nonimplementation of Title 6"—that is, many school districts simply aren't desegregating.

Since early this year Mr. Rilling has been in charge of HEW's school desegregation efforts in the Southeast. He says "there is still general and strong resistance in Deep South communities to Title 6."

"This resistance and local pressures have made it very difficult for local school authorities. As a result, change has been slow and grudging. As the facts reflect, segregation is still the reality."

Difficult Situation

"However, there has been more change and forward movement, little as it has been, since the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and due to that civil-rights act, than there had been in the entire decade of litigation since 1954."

"Furthermore, I would note that if the increase from 3 percent to 14 percent reflects the slowness of change, and stubbornness of resistance, it also reflects scores of cases where school authorities in difficult local political situations have been able to accomplish transition and accomplish change and lead their districts to compliance with the law."

"These examples, which may be exceptions to the rule, show that it can be done."

School districts in the Southeast which haven't completely desegregated are handing HEW their plans to desegregate completely. In most cases HEW requires that desegregation be complete next September; in a few instances the deadline is September, 1970.

There are 784 school districts in the six Southeastern states (South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi). Of these, 224 are under court or-

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4

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Crackdown on Obscenity Exposes Struggle Over Journalistic Freedoms

by Susie Schmidt
College Press Service

Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted recently by administrators, advisors and printers who don't like four-letter words.

In most cases their sin was not writing editorials judged obscene, or even printing literary works with four-letter words—but just printing news stories containing things their "keepers" didn't like.

And in some cases the opposition, leveled superficially against "obsenity," was obviously attempting to clamp down on student editors for political or personal reasons.

Two things have become clear recently as this rash of censorship spreads from small tightly controlled papers to large university dailies: the people who run colleges are no longer so sure they really want students independently running their own newspapers; and a great many of academia's "forward-looking" adults may be able to take their students' radical politics, but they still have a Mayor-Daley-like obsession with obscenity.

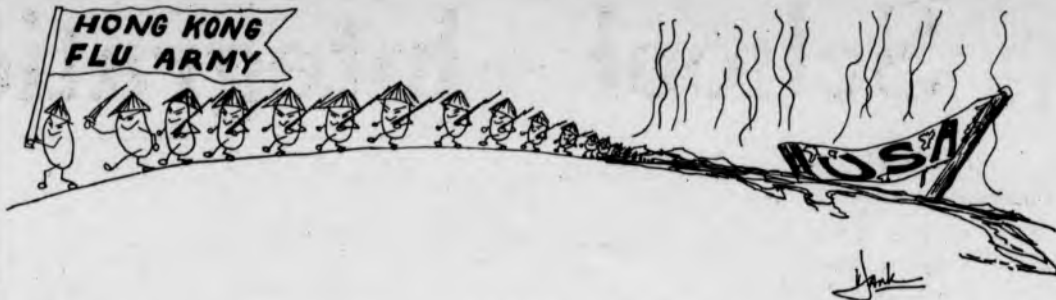
The word "fuck," long commonplace in youthful vocabularies, and adult as well, has sent countless printers of college papers into such rage that they censor the copy, refuse to print the papers, even try to get schools to discipline editors. And administrators, who don't mind hearing the word spoken and know as well as anyone else that the word is a fixture of the language, try to fire editors and have papers confiscated when they

see it in print.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing **Daily Cardinal** Editor Greg Graze and Managing Editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction. The editorial board of the **Cardinal** was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire **Cardinal** staff and its Board of Control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom." The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the University's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University **State News** printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the **Cardinal's** literary selections. The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the advisor, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the



COLLEGE EVER-WARY OF OUR WELFARE

By William A. Bourque

"We have taken all necessary precautions as a matter of good policy. . . non-panic type precautions." So stated Dean Williams in response to probes concerning the Batesie response to the flu epidemic. There were a great number of students confined to the infirmary during finals last semester with bad colds and/or flu. Because of that fact plus statements by public health officials that the epidemic would peak in mid-January, the school was led to give serious consideration concerning what their response

story. At Purdue University the situation is even more serious this week. Editor-in-chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

Dump on Students

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning President Novde. . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive. . . he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

Although the administration mandate provided that a new

would be. Although the Dean does not expect that anything radical will have to be done, he said that they are prepared to handle any emergency. One of the precautions taken was that the following letter was sent to students' homes:

Unusual Administration Request

"To: All Bates College Students
From: the Deans of Men and Women

Because the incidence of Honk Kong flu is expected to peak about the middle of January, our medical and infirmary staffs are making plans so they will be prepared to meet the situation.

However, individual students and their parents can also help by delaying return

editor should be chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "fuck." The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University Observer in its second issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black

to college if, when you are about to start back, you have symptoms such as a bad cold, a temperature, chills, or aches and pains.

Those who delay their return due to illness are asked to report to the infirmary and present a note from their home physician in order to have their absence from classes excused."

Unfortunately, due to the normal inconsistencies in the delivery of material by the post office department, most students had returned to campus not having seen the letter. Dean Williams went on to say that there were very few students who did not return at the beginning of this semester (for reasons of health). It appears that the Batesie population is more healthy than the average. . . physically anyway.

student. The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the **Lion's Roar** had refused to print any more issues of the paper. In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the **Lion's Roar** was "not the type of publication we choose to print." He objected to a Liberation News Service article on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Putney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled the

Con't on Page 7, Col. 2

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Colloquialisms Just Too Hot To Handle

Welfare from Page 6

loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Now Everyone's an Editor

Other printers are more subtle; they just change the parts they don't like. In a CPS story about the Democratic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son those commies are saying, 'Fuck you, Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says, 'Fuck you, Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it"), the printer of the Stetson University Reporter cut out the entire phrase "fuck you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the printer. Last month the *Daily Californian* in Berkeley, which ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by radical political groups, discovered that their printer had a fondness for dashes in the middle of some words.

Most of the trouble with printers comes from small jobbers who edit all the copy their typesetters set and have set themselves up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers, said it all: "Somewhere down along the line somebody has to say something about smut. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word (fuck) in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Ribicoff to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Democratic convention, and then complaining piously about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

Jan. 18...Feature: "The Seventh Seal" 96 Min. Sweden 1956. "The Seventh Seal" is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. The knight, after returning from the Crusades, plays a chess game with Death while the Plague ravages Europe. Exceptionally powerful a work of awesome cope and remarkable visual pleasures.

Short "Parable" produced for the Protestant Pavillion at the New York Worlds Fair. "Parable" is an allegory without words in which a mime goes to a circus to take the place of circus members as they perform difficult tasks. He takes upon himself their toil, their degradation and suffering. Finally, he dies for his actions.

Job Corps Comes To Bates Girls Discover Passivity

This semester two girls from the Job Corps Center at Poland Springs are enrolled at Bates. The decision was made during the holiday vacation to enable qualified students from the Job Corps to take courses at Bates for regular credit. The main initiative behind this decision came from Gerald Jackson, formerly a Job Corps administrator.

Two academically qualified girls who expressed a desire to take college courses were found and they applied here. They were interviewed by Dean Lindholm. He found them sufficiently qualified and admitted them into the academic program. The girls' schedule only permitted them to take two courses, English 142, American and English Drama, and Sociology 202, Social Problems.

The two girls are Sylvia Harris of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Carol Noel of Memphis, Tennessee. When asked their first impressions of Bates, both girls noted a lack of student interest in class. They were surprised at the general passivity of Bates students, a condition bemoaned by many professors. They both thought that their courses at the Job Corps had given

January Sales

C. A. UNDERCUTS BOOKSTORE

Last Thursday and Friday night the Campus Association sponsored a used books sale. Books were collected Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. A card was filled out with the contributor's name, dormitory, the subject and the price. The books were sold at half the catalog price and the money given to the students who brought them in.

Unsold books may be left to be sold short-term or first semester next year. Students who want to sell books for short term or first semester next year are urged to bring their books into the C.A. after

March vacation and during finals. Seniors who want to sell books will have the money for the books sent to them if they leave a forwarding address.

This project was started late, but there were still about 150 books brought in. Unfortunately, most of them were for introductory courses and few juniors or seniors brought books in. It is hoped that many books for higher level courses will be deposited to be sold in the future.

The C.A. decided to provide this free service to enable students to get decent prices for their used books and be able to buy books at reasonable prices. It is hoped that the C.A. bookstore will run on a very large scale in the future.

The Bates Committee to Keep Biafra Alive will be soliciting funds and signatures Friday afternoon and evening at Chase Hall. The donations will be sent to the Biafra Red Cross and any signed petition will be sent to President-elect Richard Nixon requesting American diplomatic intervention to secure a cease-fire in the Nigeria-Biafran conflict.

HEW Reports Slow Desegregation Progress Throughout The Nation

Con't from Page 5

der to desegregate; their plans are the responsibility of courts, and not of HEW.

Varying Results

Of the remainder, 249 are in what Mr. Rilling calls "good shape." Of these, 113 have been completely desegregated, according to HEW's definition, for at least one year. Another 27 have been fully desegregated for less than a year. And 109 more have filed good plans, he says, to end the dual segregated school system by '69 or '70, depending on each case. If they follow through they will be in full compliance with the law.

On the other hand, 67 districts have had federal school funds cut off for failing to desegregate. Another 105 districts are in various stages of difficulty for not submitting adequate desegregation plans. Mr. Rilling says experience indicates one-third of these eventually will decide to comply rather than lose federal funds.

HEW is working with the remaining 139 districts on their desegregation plans. In some cases the districts have been asked for new plans. In others, agreement between districts and HEW is near. In still others, disagreement runs deep.

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"Stick's" Scoring Paces Bobcats

by George Schumer

The Bates varsity basketball team headed into their Tuesday encounter at Hartford with a 3-7 record. After three losses before vacation, the 'Cats went to the Central Connecticut Holiday Tourney hoping to garner at least two wins. In their opening game against the host team, Tim Colby scored 21 points and Don Geissler 16 in a losing effort as the 'Cats fell 82-64. Stepping into the loser's bracket, the Bobcats faced Trinity. A 30 pt. effort by Colby and a 22 pt. game for Eric Bertelsen helped the 'Cats nip their rivals by a 90-84 score. The 'Cats next faced Marietta, losing 87-78 despite 41 points by Colby. The sophomore center shot 14 of 24 from the field and 13 of 18 from the foul line in an exceptional showing. Tim's total of 92 points was a record for the tourney.

At Home

Their record at 1-5 the 'Cats moved home to the pleasant surroundings of the Alumni gymnasium, where on January

4 they defeated MIT 67-42. Unfortunately, this game was not witnessed by most Bates students as the Christmas vacation had not yet ended. Colby with 20 and Tom Kolodziej with 16 were the leaders of the Cat attack.

The Maine encounter on Jan. 7 marked the beginning of the 1969 state series basketball championship. Bates did not look sharp as the challengers from Orono easily whipped the 'Cats 106-78. Maine and Bowdoin are expected to have a close fight for the series championship, and Bates appeared to need much improvement in order to make a respectable challenge.

On the Road

Sporting a 2-6 record, the 'Cats split a road duo, beating Williams 83-65 and losing to Springfield 93-74. Colby scored 29 in the Williams victory, and Bertelsen notched the same figure in the loss to Springfield.

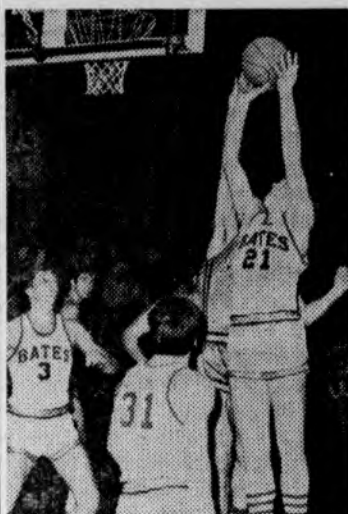
So the Cats stand at 3-7, not including last night's Hartford game.

Skiers Warm-up for Bowdoin

Well, the Bates ski season got underway this weekend with a race at Pat's Peak hosted by New England College. The squad did well despite several bad breaks such as the loss of captain Tim Reed and John Lappen to a cross-country relay race at Dartmouth, and various equipment problems. The competition was rough with fifteen schools participating and one hundred racers on the course, but Jay Parker was successful by placing in the top ten. Also counting for Bates were freshman John Stansfield in second position and senior Mike Friedman in third. Following closely behind were Doug Daly and Jim Segal. Stan McKnight

after an excellent first run had a binding release on his second and was unable to finish the race. Dave Pierson had similar problems on his second run and he also did not finish.

The runners at Dartmouth did a fine job led by sophomore Dick Chase, who braved the mob in a mass start against some of the finest competition in the country including top U.S. and Canadian teams. Coach Flynn's boys will face Bowdoin this coming weekend at Lost Valley in what should prove to be an exciting meet and a Bates win.



Fast developing Freshman Forward Eric Bertelsen gets two points for Bobcats.

U CONN DUMPS TRACK SQUAD

by Andy Moul

The Bates track team bowed 66-39 to the University of Connecticut in an away meet last Saturday. UConn, bolstered by the strong running which won that school the I-C4A cross country championship, took advantage of a sub-par performance by Bates in the weight events to hand the Cats their second straight loss.

Bates chalked up two firsts in the 60 yard dash, won by Chris Riser, and in the mile relay, composed of the team of Hibbard, Tynan, Lyford and Wilkes. In the field events Dave Williams won the broad

jump, Steve Erickson the pole vault, and Toby Lorensen the high jump. Second place finishers for Bates were Kent Tynan in the 600, Paul Williams in the high hurdles, Dean Peterson in the high jump and Glenn Eckert in the 1,000.

In the Knights of Columbus meet that night the Bobcats relay team came in second behind Tufts. Wednesday January 15, a strong U.N.H. team will be at Bates. The Bobcats are expected to be fired up since they have not lost three meets in a row in 15 years.

SKATERS LOSE

By Wayne Loosigian

Friday night provided a unique experience for the Bates hockey team. Not only were they playing on the unfamiliar ice of the Bowdoin arena, but their opponent was a team they had played the previous night in a game marred by fights. Thursday's game was called in the second period with the Bates club trailing by six goals, so Friday night's encounter was termed a grudge match. The game was loaded with excitement as the Bobcats played one of their best games to date. The final score was 10-5 in favor of Portland. The scoring for Bates was divided among 4 players. Jim Ross scored 2 goals while single tallies were registered by Bob Therrien, Dick Magnan, and Wayne Loosigian. The game was highlighted by the debut of defenseman Pete Mezza and new goalie sensation Mark Chavanne. Their efforts were solidly backed up by the remaining members of the team comprised of Steve Andrick, Bob Bauer, Ed Dorr, Hal Wilkens, Larry Powers, Dave Magnusen and Jeff Larsen. In general, it was a good team effort.

The next game is Wednesday night, the 15th, against a strong Poinette team at the Lewiston Arena.

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Certainly hockey has been in the limelight since we returned for the second semester. Last Thursday night saw Bates go against the Portland Salts in a game packed full of excitement. The tilt featured the goaltending of Jimmy Clarke (second time on skates, first time in goal), the defense work of "Pumpkin" Magnusen (on skates for the second time) and the flying fists of everybody on the squad. Though the performance of Clarke and Magnusen was admirable, the antics of "Mental" Chavanne and "Peachy" Mezza on the following night will be long remembered. The Hockey Club has easily provided the best entertainment on campus to date.

Now intramural basketball has arrived and stands ready to assume the position of top entertainment, and although this is certain, the position of top team is not. Many last year thought that Smith North had the super team, yet the issue of a championship had to be resolved in the closing seconds of a playoff game with a large, young Roger Bill team. Almost uninterrupted the script seems to continue with the boys from Sigma Nu again looking heavy favorites, with the addition of Hudec, King and Maher to the remainder of last year's squad—Murphy and Lopez.

Again, the strong challenge to the crown will come from Roger Bill, a good well-balanced team capable of staying in any contest with any team. Their two battles with Smith North during the year could well decide the outcome of the season.

If one has to look for a dark horse team this year it is J.

B. Always an average team they have picked up an excellent guard in Osler and an outstanding forward Brezeski to add to last year's crew of Dewey Martin, Jeff Clark, Derb Littlefield and Bill Hammerstrom. Watch for them to get hot and destroy a few teams once in awhile. If they learn to work as a team quickly enough, the league could be a three-way race.

Smith Middle, Smith South and the two Adams teams are all about equally run-of-the-mill. Their equality in capabilities should provide quite a few exciting, tight games this year.

The other two "A" league teams are Hedge Hall and the faculty. Hedge should finish somewhere in the middle of the pack, maybe a little better than average. The faculty? In all probability they won't do too well, but again they provide a big plus in the humorous aspects of the game.

There it is, the best entertainment on campus for the next two months and it's free. Games are on all nights till 10:15 so drop over and catch some of the battles, a lot of 'em turn out to be real classics.

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Corner Campus and Sabattus Streets
Corner Main and Bates Streets

Sundries — Toilet Articles — Prescriptions

IS YOUR ADDRESS WRONG IN THE MUGBOOK?

Then fill in the form below and ask Mrs. Wardwell in the Post Office to put it in Box 246. No postage is necessary. A correction sheet will be printed soon.

Name Class

Dorm Box

Home Address