

2-3-1971

The Bates Student - volume 97 number 15 - February 3, 1971

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 97 number 15 - February 3, 1971" (1971). *The Bates Student*. 1611.
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WINTERVAL 1971

This Friday marks the beginning of something new. Winterval is not just another Winter Carnival. From the very beginning, the directors have been striving to forget Carnival. This has meant dropping some sacred Carnival ceremony to be replaced with FUN! The original idea was to keep Winterval going 24 hours a day from Friday night until Sunday night. Experience by other campus organizations has indicated that this is not feasible, but with more than 24 hours of movies over the three day period, I'm not about to complain. As a matter of fact, the unscheduled time gives me precious little time to sackout. (I'm sure he didn't say "LATE to bed and early to rise.")

So, let's try to forget Carnival and look at the Winterval format. It all begins Friday night at 8:00 in the gym. (I have no idea when it will end.) The PROPOSITION. . . (Never heard of them? You will.) Let me quote from their own propaganda as a means of introduction. "Every show is improvised from beginning to end, based entirely on suggested situations, words, and topics from the audience. Phrases, psychological problems, political issues or public personalities are in minutes turned into five-minute encounters. . . a musical comedy between Spiro Agnew and Golda Meir. . . a psy-cho-drama featuring a bed-wetter, a paranoid and a

also miss the ball game.) The movies start at 9:00 in 119 Dana, and they don't stop until 16 hours later at 1:00 A.M. That one \$2.00 ticket lets you in as long as you want and as many times as you want, but I bet you can't sit in one place long enough to see every single one of the full length features. By the way, when you get to Dana, you'll discover that all the chairs are gone, so bring a blanket and sit on the floor. Wait a minute. . . Did some one mention a ball game? There's snow on the ground. . . You're right! Only the fool hardy play ball on skis and snowshoes. Come join the crowd at 9:30 at the Rand field. In the afternoon, don't forget the movies; Plus . . . the Bates hockey team will be playing St. Francis at the Lewiston Ice Rink at 1:30. Come cheer them on. At the same time, on Mt. David, we're having Snow Games. Ski races; tobogganing; traying; (sure its for kids, its fun!) Everyone will be there, from Pros to beginners who can barely stand on skis. There may be some exhibitions, but there will definitely be many wild stunts pulled. The Ski Team is also in action Saturday. Racing begins at 10:00 at Pettingill Park. At 1:00 begins the Cross Country meet here on campus. Also, for the real ski fans, Friday morning at 10:00 will find the Ski Team at Mt. Abrams in fast competition.

Saturday night is something spe-



The Proposition will open Winterval 71 Friday evening at 8 with a show improvised from beginning to end.

nymphomaniac." In the same show, the Moog Synthesizer. This is the very contraption which has so changed the sound of sound, and in doing it, produced albums such as "Switched on Bach" and "The Well Tempered Synthesizer". The concert, by Chris Swanson, will contain classical and popular music, as well as original works by Chris. At the same time, there will be a light show synchronized to the fantastic music of the Synthesizer. And that's the first night!

Saturday begins at 9:00 (If you sleep until noon, you'll only miss 1/6th of the movies, OH, but you'll

cial. Dinner in Commons, is not the normal Commons meal. It is leisurely. It begins at 4:30 and continues until 7:30, and you can stay as long as you like. Bring your buddies or your date, there's no charge for either, or for you (unless you're not a Batesie). It will be one of those rare, but not non-existent, Commons meals which is good. By the way, its a Buffet. (You can't tell me that that hunk of beef which they always hide at the end of the line isn't good.) At 7:30 we're having two Coffee Houses, one in Rand Hall and one in Womens Union. There's no charge



Vol. XCMII

FEBRUARY 3, 1971

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BATES



STUDENT

(only a donation requested, to pay for the food) so you can come and go as you please. (Remember the movies.) For those who like a formal atmosphere, we're having the first true Formal Ball at Bates in many years. For Atmospheric reasons, its not in the gym, but instead, in Chase Hall. It is from 8:30 until 12:00, and please remember to wear formal wear if you can. Semi-formal is acceptable, but blue jeans and cutoffs are OUT.

Sunday begins the same as Saturday, but this time the morning is quieter. For the early birds, we have more movies, beginning at 9:00. The afternoon is far from quiet. At 2:00, in the Alumni Gym, we have: Jonathan Edwards. He was here last year as lead singer of Sugar Creek, and is returning this year to really show us his best. To again quote from the propaganda, "Jonathan's music is filled with trains and mornings. Sleepy and exciting, now blue as the Ohio skies, now cold as the nighttime ocean, suddenly green and country forested, golden and streaming with sun and light. Only the beauty of Jonathan's music is predictable. . . the mood certainly is not." Don't miss his return to Bates. And finally (last is best of all the game, especially this time) Ian & Sylvia. Ian and Sylvia Tyson write much of their own material, and have also written for other popular artists. "All the excitement and vitality shot through the performances are the result of Ian & Sylvia's sensitive, feelingful use of improvisation. . . the result is a bristling vitality and immediacy that are at



Jonathan Edwards will appear in concert Sunday afternoon at 2 with Ian and Sylvia.

the direct opposite of the sterility and enervation of overly arranged folksong settings; the songs ignite and come alive because of it."

Be sure to buy your tickets for everything at the CSA office by Friday night. They cost more at the door.

So you can see, we're going to have a busy Winterval. Two and a half days with at least one thing going on continuously. That's the idea. To have something for everyone (namely you) at every minute of the day. It'll be a great time. Come alone, with your friends, or with that someone special. Just be there!

RF's Are All You Think They Are

by Don Smith

At the end of the last school year, the then existent Men's Council decided to abolish itself and the office of men's proctors, and institute a system of Resident Fellows. The members of the Council felt that their duties entailed an unavoidable conflict: on one hand, they were responsible for maintaining the rules of the blue book and representing the Dean in the dorms; on the other hand, they were supposed to be the representatives of the men and their interests. In order to end this conflict, they proposed breaking up the council as it existed, and instituting two separate bodies, the Resident Fellows and Men's Council. The Resident Fellows, to quote the Student handbook, have: "Direct responsibility on behalf of the College for life in the dormitories." To again quote the handbook: "The Men's Council is an elected body whose prime responsibility is the representation of the opinions of men at Bates College."

Now, five academic months later, it is time for an evaluation, perhaps hasty, of the existent system on the men's side of campus. Are the Resident Fellows a noticeable improvement over proctors? Or are they merely the same office under a different name?

It is obvious from the action of last year's Men's Council that they felt the conflict of being both spokesmen and policemen was insurmountable. In that respect, the new system is an improvement. Unfortunately, there is yet to be any Men's Council elected this year. People may prove otherwise, but it seems evident from the parietals actions of the last three weeks that there is a definite need for greater communication between the Administration and the men. According to Dean Carignan, it is the responsibility of the Ad Board to set up the elections, and that the failure of the men to promote an election indicates they feel they have no need for a Council. Bill Lowenstein, a member of the Ad Board, agreed that the only thing holding back Men's Council elections is the lack of sufficient interest from the men.

The Dean also said that he wants the Resident Fellows to get away from the concept of policemen and to become available for student advice and council in academics and student life. Whether or not the dorms require policemen instead of advisors is a debatable question. Every class coming in seems to be more mature, and less destructive, with some notable exceptions. The bewildered frosh is probably more apt to ask the senior across the hall rather than the Resident Fellow downstairs, and I have yet to notice a group of freshman invite the Resident Fellow to lead their bull sessions anymore than any available upperclassman who happens to wander in.

Discounting their leadership roles for the sake of argument, one is left with the facts that the Resident Fellow is the guy who passes out the white cards in the beginning of the semester and who is responsible for getting your girl out

of the dorm when you stay past the magic hour of 11 or 1, as the case may be. In regards to their latter duty, it is somewhat of an open secret that parietals are a joke on the men's side of campus. I talked with some of the present Resident Fellows, and the general consensus seems to be that when faced with an unenforceable rule, drop back twenty and punt - in other words, if they see you with a girl after hours, they may ask you to leave, but that's about it.

The system, as it is set up, certainly has merit. The system, as it exists, is somewhat less than ideal. The void of Men's Council has pushed the Resident Fellows, or the group of them that are taking their jobs seriously, right into the same situation that resulted in the dissolving of the old Men's Council. The Dean may be fully justified in expecting the Resident Fellows to lend leadership and rapport to the dormitory atmosphere, but the fact remains that they do not.

Perhaps the fault lies with the system; just likely, the fault is within the system. Dean Carignan has said that possibly the Resident Fellow should be more of an elective than appointive position. Certainly the lack of a Men's Council has not helped matters. But maybe the system just needs more time to adjust to the changing situation.

E P C Studying Cultch, Black, and Environmental Studies

Contrary to popular opinion everything at Bates is not reactionary. The Educational Policy Committee has been and is in the process of considering a number of ideas which, while not original, are none the less progressive.

Just recently three subcommittees of EPC have been appointed to consider the three areas of Cultural Studies, Black Studies, and Environmental Studies. The Cultural Studies Subcommittee will consider the future of the Cultural Studies Department. Is there a need for it? Is this the place for interdisciplinary courses? The Black Studies Subcommittee will study the question of whether a black studies program should be instituted and if so for whom - whites or blacks - and by whom should it be taught - should black professors be hired? The Environmental Studies Subcommittee will investigate what Bates should offer in the nature of environmental studies courses (ecology, pollution, etc.) and related questions such as under what department should such courses be placed. These subcommittees will all report back to the EPC which will then make final recommendations to the faculty for consideration.

Each of the three subcommittees is chaired by a member of the EPC and has one of the three student representatives to the EPC on it.



Professor and Mrs. Moser talking with Zerby lecturer Dr. Meredith Handspicker in the Skelton Lounge after his speech last Tuesday.

by Frank Foster

Last Tuesday night, Dr. Meredith Handspicker '54, presently Associate Prof. of Theology at Andover - Newton Theological Seminary, delivered the 1971 Zerby Lecture on the subject: "Is Anything True Anymore? Was Anything True Ever?" Essentially, he proposed a variation of the classical definition of truth which has helped him better understand the nature of truth as it appears in various fields of human thought. Instead of defining truth as a correspondence with the facts, Dr. Handspicker proposed defining it as fidelity to reality.

It is easier to speak in terms of a greater or lesser fidelity to reality than it is to speak of a greater or lesser correspondence with facts. In the field of science, the value of this definition of truth is easily

seen if we think of the controversy over the nature of light. Both the wave and the particle theories help us to understand light. By seeing that each is in its own way faithful to reality, we can accept each as true in its limited way instead of embracing one theory at the expense of another.

In seeking the truth, the individual is guided through his own cultural situation. Handspicker outlined three criteria which he finds useful in determining the truth of a statement. These are its disclosure (Does this statement lead to insight?), its coherence (Does it enable things to "hang together"?), and its heuristic value (Does it lead to a greater truth?). These are not finalized criteria since truth is ultimately not absolute, being rooted in the past while holding out hope for the future.

The other members were appointed by Dean Healy. The members of the committees are as follows:

Cultural Studies — Professors Leamon (chairman), Boyles, Deiman, Dumont and Rick Norris.

Black Studies — Professors Thumm (chairman), Skaling and Wagner, Dean Carignan, Karen Hermann, and one student to be chosen by the Afro-American Society if it desires.

Environmental Studies — Professors Stauffer (chairman), Chute, Lent, Morrison, Straub and Howle Scher.

The EPC has also investigated the possibility of instituting pass-

fail courses at Bates. It recommended to the faculty that special short-term programs such as the Sociology program which can't be effectively graded in the usual manner be graded on a pass-fail basis. There was such a great division of opinion among the faculty over such issues as which courses should be on a pass-fail basis, who shall decide, the student or the professor, whether the course is taken on a pass-fail or not, etc. that the whole issue is likely to be sent back to EPC for further investigation.

Unfortunately one of the more interesting and exciting ideas to come out of EPC doesn't look like it will get off the ground. Professor Nelson had worked out a program of integrated studies focusing on the nature of man, but presumably due to a manpower shortage and lack of interest by the faculty the idea is dead.



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Faculty Meet Difficulties in First Dormitory Meetings

Last Thursday evening the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms split up and made the first of its journeys into the dorms.

Professor Straub and Miss Holden spoke with about 30 students in Hedge Hall. The evening was a distinct example of the inability and/or unwillingness of the two groups to communicate with each other. With the exception of two or three persons, the students said, "The college has no business regulating our lives; we want 24 hour parietals; and it would be quite a surprise if we would have co-ed dorms in the near future."

Straub repeatedly asked the students "help us see if we can minimize those pressures which detract from the freedom of the individuals either by institutionalizing a diversity of life styles or perhaps by some other means." His concerns were largely to take into consideration that minority which is not favorably disposed to 24 hour etc., and to attempt to create a different atmosphere in the dorms. He wanted to know if the students had any "imaginative suggestions" about the relationship

of the dormitory lives of the students and the intellectual life of the college. The students responded by saying "We want 24 hour parietals."

Straub stated that, while the elimination of dormitory regulations might be a legitimate move at this time, such a move would not really "enhance the mood of residential living." Again the students responded, "We want 24 hour parietals."

At one point Straub suggested giving each dorm \$1,000 to spend as they saw fit. After jokes about color television, the students decided they wouldn't know what to do with the money.

At the meeting of Chase, Herrick, and Pierce Houses held in the Pierce Lounge Prof. Bamberg stated that the faculty was trying to avoid "copping out" over the 24 hour parietal issue. One form of "copping out" would be to say to the students, "If you don't like it here under our rules, leave." Another form of "copping out" would be to say "Do what you like — we don't care what you do." Neither of these solutions has the sense of



Professors Boyles, Chute, and Wright of the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms meeting with the members of Women's Council last Wednesday in the Skelton Lounge.

community which seems to be valued so highly at Bates.

Professors Bamberg and Moyer expressed the committee's concern for protecting the minority. According to Prof. Bamberg, the committee seems to feel that the best solution is an elective system of dormitories. Some dorms might have 24 hour parietals, others might have 24 hour parietals just on weekends, and still others may have limited hours. Each student would decide what he or she wants in terms of living regulations and would then, on that basis, select a dormitory to live in.

The general feeling among the guys at the Pierce meeting seemed to be that anyone who might potentially be hurt by 24 hour parietals could either work things out with his roommate or else switch roommates as has been done frequently.

The 20 or so men who showed up to discuss residential life with Professors Moyer and Bamberg were quite responsive to questions. Prof. Bamberg asked the men how much they were willing to pay for dorm autonomy. More specifically were they willing to accept the possibility of police raids if they were given the power to make their own rules. The attitude seemed to be one of "I want my cake and I want to eat it to." Give us dorm autonomy but continue to protect us.

Prof. Bamberg had some interest-

ing thoughts on co-ed dorms. He felt that co-ed dorms wouldn't change things that much. He thought that most guys who are interested in co-ed dorms think they're going to be able to make it with some girl. (By "making it" he meant both sexually and emotionally.) But Prof. Bamberg felt that kind of thing wouldn't always work out. For some co-ed dorms may be nice but for others they may only cause additional problems. Co-ed dorms, like the elimination of required courses, puts responsibility on the individual. "You may be given the freedom to screw up your personal lives."

Perhaps the most surprising part to the Professors was that only about half the men present said they were interested in co-ed dorms. An even smaller number were interested in off-campus living. Other things such as liquor rules and the adequacy of study facilities were discussed with nothing earthshaking said.

Friday the STUDENT asked some of the Professors who had been present for their reaction to the meetings. Straub only said "No comment." Another Professor said, "I was disturbed that the students did not understand the purpose of the visit. They were not really trying to be helpful . . . It's disappointing to get shot down when you're trying to find the best things. The students did not show a great deal of thought or responsibility."

When asked, "If the reception in the other dorms is as disappointing as the first one, will that affect the outcome of the committee's report, the Professor replied, "Absolutely."



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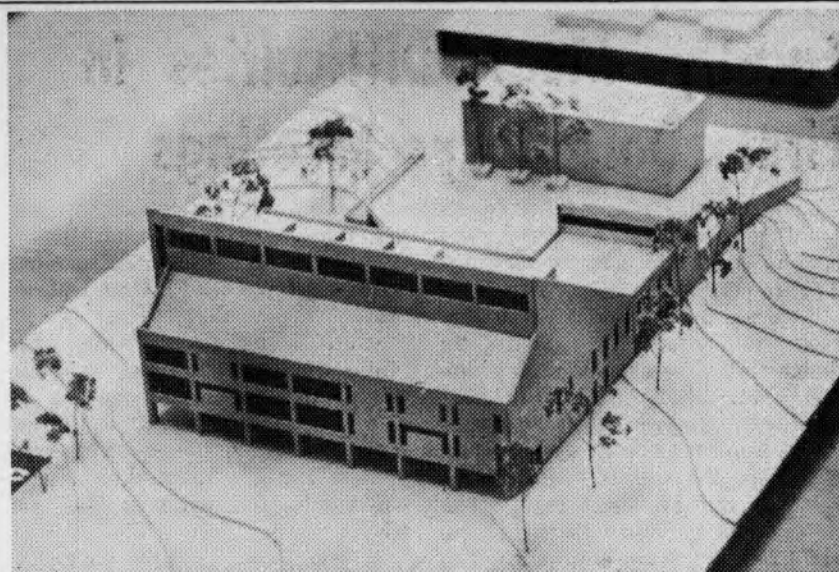
Architectural plans for the new Bates Library and plans for the renovation of Chase Hall were presented to approximately seventy-five or eighty students and faculty at an open meeting in the Filene Room, Monday night, January 25, at 7:00.

Mrs. Sarah Harkness and Mr. James Burlage of the Architects Collaborative presented the firm's plans for the new library. Mrs. Harkness presented a variety of diagrams, sketches, and models via overhead projector. Many of these diagrams and sketches were on display throughout the room before the meeting began. Students were struck by the shape of the building and its roof which rises to a peak allowing sunlight to enter its several monitors and filter down throughout the building. While most students seemed to like this break from Bates' traditional rectangular building, several students

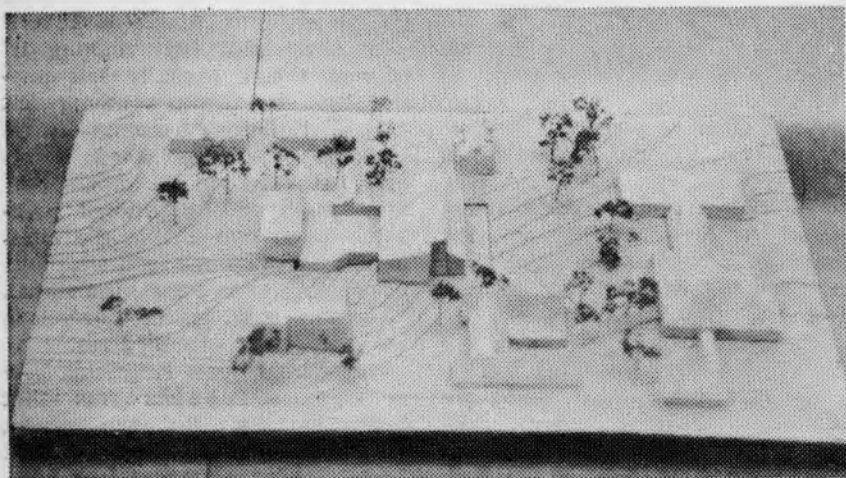
students can sit down and get together.

The library, which will be air-conditioned, has one main entrance, a ramp from Chase Hall to the plaza and an underpass to the main door. The science library, now located in Carnegie will become a separate section, yet within the new library. In addition to the several study rooms planned there will be a 24-hour reading room which will accommodate forty students, and a lounge — with vending machines nearby. Especially for the use of disabled students, an elevator will be installed. The library will be designed to eliminate that "closed-in" feeling expressed by many students, and to provide a great deal of variety within the building.

President Reynolds said that if all goes well, "We should be able to bring the steamshovels in by about Commencement time." Completion time? According to Mr. Burlage of TAC, the completion time



A model of the new library as seen from the area of Roger Bill. The building in the upper right corner of the picture is Coran Library minus the fish-bowl. The roofline sloping away from the viewer corresponds to the slope on the cage.



A model of the campus as it will look after the new library is built. The view is from the Campus Avenue end of the campus with the Athletic Buildings on the right and Dana Hall in the upper left.

decided the building looked more like a barn. Earlier, President Reynolds had noted that a few of his associates had this opinion. The architects noted that they have tried to maintain the character and integrity of the college in this building, and yet make the most out of modern methods and architecture. The building is to be constructed of the same red brick found through the campus.

The college has plans to close off Bardwell St. in order to build the library; the Roger Bill 'quad' will remain as it is. By the very structure of the library, it will, in fact, be creating several nice courtyards; The firm is attempting to save almost all the trees in the area.

The ground floor of the library is to be 1500 square feet while the other two floors will be considerably smaller. The library is planned to house 420-450 thousand volumes. At this time, the Coram Library possesses 145 thousand volumes. The new library will have a seating capacity of 736.

Coram library will become a small part of the new library, near its center. For a while, the stacks will be located there; the non-stack area, President Reynolds said, will be used for "much-needed faculty offices and small seminar rooms," approximately twelve offices and six seminar rooms. The library will contain several balconies and will have a plaza which is to be "impressingly modern." The plaza will be a place where

tues of a major access. The front entrance to Chase Hall will remain the same although it will be extended twelve feet. The den - bookstore entrance will be eliminated though a new one will be built on the same side as the main entrance.

Second, to articulate Chase Hall's diverse functions, consisting of social, recreational, and food service. Third, to offer an immediate choice upon entering the building. This point was stressed. The speaker constantly alluded to the student who walks in the front door and is immediately swept into the food line. He wants to eliminate this problem and make the building more of a student center serving several functions. Fourth, to provide equally for the large group, small group, and the individual, and, finally, to provide variety in spatial feeling and decor.

Mr. Barrows said that the renovated Chase Hall will look the same outside, but different inside. By making much more efficient use of space, both the bookstore and den will be enlarged to 2½ to 3 times their present size. The book-

store will, in addition, be moved to the other side of the building. The residents of Upper Chase Hall will go elsewhere and that area is to be made into meeting rooms, for groups of ten to twenty, on a blue slip basis.

The den will undergo a great change. There will be two main parts to it. The first dining area will be tiled and be somewhat more informal. The second area, adjacent to the first, will be a carpeted area. The two areas will be divided but they can be opened up. There is a platform in the center to accommodate bands and other entertainment. There will also be lighting and dining facilities to add to the den's change in character. The food service will apparently also be improved; there was mention of steak and other good meals being available. The den will have seats for 112 persons.

The lounges will all have a new look and there will be one "semi-

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Capital Campaign Fund Outlined by Reynolds

by Ed Byrne

On Wednesday, January 27, President Reynolds outlined the objectives of the Bates Capital Campaign at an informal gathering in the Ham Lounge. Before actually describing the details of raising the \$6.75 million set as the ultimate goal, the President explained why Bates needs such a large-scale drive and the kind of an institution which it is expected the utilization of these resources will create.

To initiate the campaign, President Reynolds has been addressing alumni groups and without "gilding the lily", has described the real needs of the college. "We have no role except to be an extremely good college; one of the best in the country. To accomplish this, we cannot do without facilities." Emphasizing his belief that, "people should see colleges as they really are," the President invited 100 alumni and their wives to the campus during the Kent State conflict last spring. These and other alumni were sufficiently impressed as to help start the campaign rolling with \$800,000 in contributions.

The President explained that the college spends all its students' tuition on faculty salaries, library up-

keep, and all the other aspects of the academic budget. The income from the college's \$12 million endowment also supplements the academic budget as well as scholarship aid. Since room and board is a break-even enterprise, funds to build and expand must come from an outside capital campaign such as the one being instituted which is the first large-scale money-raising endeavor in the history of the college.

The single most important objective of the campaign is the building of a new library for which \$2.5 million has been set aside. When President Reynolds came to the college in 1967, he realized that Coram Library was totally inadequate for an institution of Bates' calibre. However, to alleviate the subtle difficulties of dealing with alumni in financial matters, he invited the librarians from Bowdoin, Hofstra, and Wesleyan to come to Bates and submit a report on the state of Coram Library. Needless to say it was decided that the existing structure could not handle any further renovation and that a new library would have to be constructed. As the scope of such a plan became apparent, Bates realized it could

not go it alone and the professional fund-raising council of the Kersting - Brown Co. was brought in. The main functions of this firm are to advise on the feasibility of the campaign and make sure the various committees are raising their share. A paid library consultant was taken on to head an eight man committee to decide on the needs of the new library.

The Architects Collaborative, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass firm, was hired to carry out the actual designing of the new structure. Its seating capacity will be increased from 283 to 750 and will have 480,000 volumes instead of the present 140,000.

The second objective is expanded teaching facilities in the Arts and Sciences for which \$1.5 million has been allotted. It entails the construction of a "dry" science building to house the departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Geology. To meet the needs of the Arts at Bates, the construction of a temporary wooden building has been proposed, whose function would be at the whim of the department until a permanent structure could be erected.

To maintain a strong faculty in the wake of an extremely competitive market for the best teachers, Bates seeks as its third objective the enlarging of its faculty endowment by \$1 million. Related to this goal is the fourth objective; that of increasing the scholarship endowment by \$750,000. It is hoped that this increase will attract qualified students who otherwise would be denied a college education because of financial hardship.

When President Reynolds first saw Chase Hall he described it as one of the most "dismal" places for student recreation. It falls far short of the needs of today's student. To expand and improve the facilities of this structure the college seeks \$500,000.

The final objective of the campaign is to improve athletics. The women's facilities are particularly crucial as to gymnasium space, equipment rooms, and adequate playing fields. Similarly, the men's facilities have become badly outdated and \$500,000 has been allotted for preliminary improvements.

To date the drive has received \$1.9 million toward its goal. It is hoped that \$2.5 million will be granted by foundations; the \$200,000 from the Mellon Foundation providing a healthy boost. Originally a three-year campaign, there is a possibility it will be extended a year to take advantage of a rising stock market.

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lounge" a kind of waiting area for "dates," etc. An art exhibit will be a part of this room. Mr. Barrows noted, however, that because of limited space we can add only one more pool table to our present number of five pool tables and one billiard table.

Another new feature of Chase Hall will be what President Reynolds described as an "academic room for non-scheduled academic purposes." This room would be utilized in certain situations such as when a group of students from some other college comes to discuss some issue with a group of Bates



Mankiewicz Tonight

The Concert - Lecture Committee and its chairman, Miss L. M. Schaeffer are pleased to announce the next program, a lecture by Mr. Frank F. Mankiewicz, presently a columnist and from 1966 through 1968 the press assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. Mankiewicz was associated with the Peace Corps during the Kennedy administration, having worked in Peru from 1962 to 1964, and then serving as Latin American director of the Corps in Washington from 1964 to 1966, when he joined Senator Kennedy's staff.

A lawyer, Mankiewicz's degrees are from U.C.L.A. and Columbia, having been awarded the LL.B. from Berkeley in 1955.

The topic for tonight's lecture, which will begin at 8 P.M. in the chapel, will be "THE NIXON GAME." Entrance will be with I. D. cards, and a reception will be held immediately following in the Ham Lounge in Lane Hall.

students.

The Placement Office and WCBB will be moved out of the building. A few kitchenettes, to be used on a blue slip basis, will be an added attraction of Upper Chase Hall. The Peakes room will be used on a sign-up basis for student groups as are the Ramsdell and Costello rooms.

The dining area will remain as it is, yet the President, in response to a question, stated that when the enrollment increases new dorms will be built with food services included.

Another novel feature will be a newsroom, which will contain a teletype and a projector which will project the news of the day.

The firm is trying to respect the "rugged aspect" of Chase Hall yet they want it also to be elegant. The building, it was said, will take care of students in a happier and easier way. The renovations should begin in March and by September the bookstore and some portion of the new den should be functional. Renovations should be completed by January, 1972. President Reynolds noted that there "will be a whale of a lot of inconvenience for everyone this year, but this is necessary if the job is to be done quickly, as most students desire."

The meeting, which lasted two hours, brought comments from many students that both presentations were extremely good and very well-handled. Both the architects and their plans were very impressive and the meeting, was well worth attending.



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You don't have to be at Bates long to hear about the so-called "Bates community." Ideally we are a community of students, faculty and administration working together in a cooperative spirit to make Bates a first-rate institution where all grow intellectually, socially, and emotionally. That is the ideal. The real, though, is something quite different.

The ideal of a "Bates community" should not be dismissed as a lot of bull. But it is, and that in itself is the main reason why Bates isn't a true "community." Not enough of us believe in the ideal to try to make it a reality. This lack of belief manifests itself in a number of forces which do much to destroy any sense of community which does exist. One of these is apathy. Even more important, though, is the lack of honesty and frankness in communications.

Hardly a week goes by when someone at Bates isn't complaining about the lack of communication between administration and students or between faculty and students. Lack of communication is a problem but it isn't the chief problem. Anyone who is interested enough can find out at least the basics of what is going on by seeing the appropriate people. Apathy is the only excuse for lack of communication. The real problem, though, is the lack of honesty and frankness in communications.

It is easy enough for a student to talk to the President, a Dean, or faculty member but it's not nearly so easy to know whether one has been told the truth, a stretching of the truth, or a deliberate lie. And the same holds true for a faculty member or administration official talking with students. We are all guilty of being less than totally honest. In addition, too many of us speak as if we know what we're talking about. We express our opinions as facts or else they are interpreted that way. As a result we don't know what to believe. We don't know what the truth is. Rumors spread like wildfire.

The most serious consequence of this lack of honesty in communications is a lack of trust among the various elements of the "Bates community". Examples are numerous. Mistrust of the Dean of Men was apparent during the Russ Sullivan - John Labbe case of last semester. Somehow the reports of the disciplinary action that would be taken differed from the action that was actually taken. Somewhere along the line somebody either stretched the truth, didn't tell the truth, or interpreted or expressed opinions as facts. Or take another example. Some faculty members seem to have lost trust in students because of the recent defeat of the CCG proposal by the students. More specifically they seem to feel that the student representatives to the CCG were less than honest in their representation of students' desires about student government and in their presentation of the report to the student body.

The result of such lack of trust is to turn the "Bates community" into a political arena. We spend more time playing games of politics than we do trying to accomplish anything constructive. We end up bickering and arguing over ridiculous matters. (Witness the remark of Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Weinberg elsewhere in this issue of the STUDENT.)

To draw an analogy to the real world, we have at Bates developed our own class struggle. The students are the oppressed. The Faculty and administration are the oppressors. The oppressed will revolt. The oppressors must squelch the revolt and maintain their power. The Faculty and Lane Hall become the enemies of the students and the students the enemies of the faculty and administration.

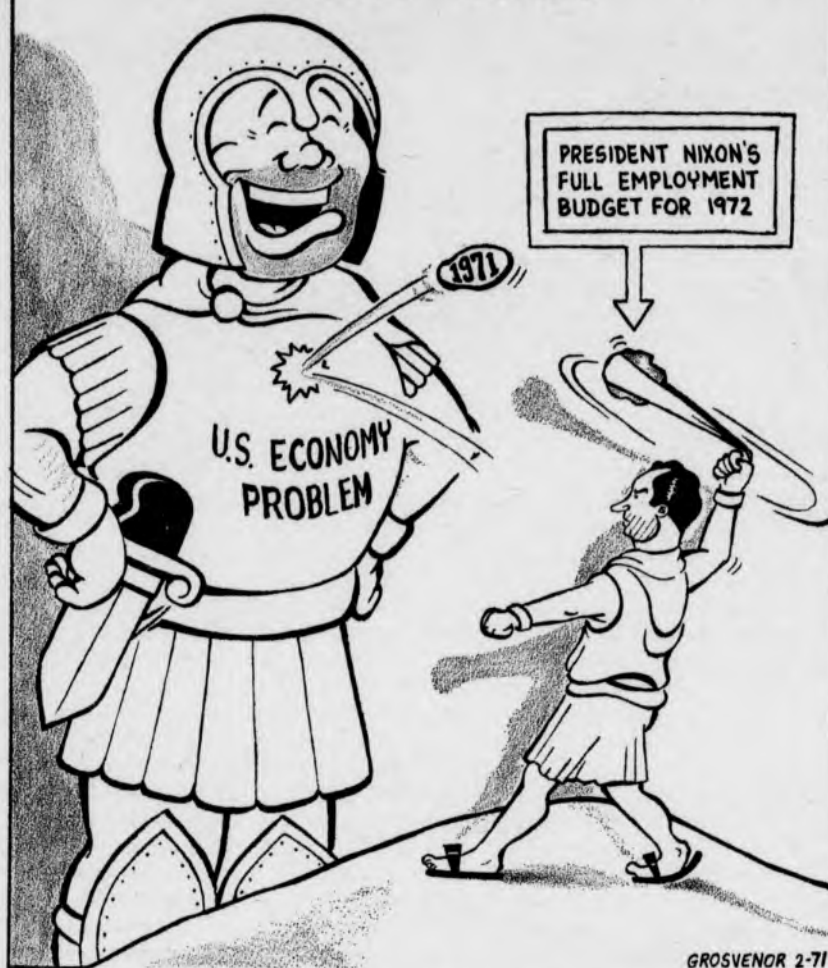
Far-fetched? Look at the action taken by the men's dormitories declaring 24-hour parietals. It seems to fit the analogy quite well. Actually that's about as far as it goes, because fortunately the Faculty and administration haven't regressed as far as the men on campus appear to have. (For that matter neither have the Bates women.)

The faculty response to what President Reynolds has called "the arrogation of power" by the men was to appoint a committee. This was undoubtedly a political move. But it was also more than a political move. It was a response based on the idea of a "Bates community." The appointed committee has demonstrated a sincere interest in communicating openly and frankly with students about all aspects of residential life as evidenced by the dorm meetings of the past week. Some students responded to the invitation to communicate.

These are encouraging developments for the success of Bates depends upon the ability of its diverse elements to communicate and cooperate in a spirit of "community." Politics of antagonism may result in temporary gains - such as 24-hour parietals - but gains so obtained will not, in the long run, be worth the price paid in the loss of the sense of "community."

J.M.

FIRE TWO!



Dance Committee Confused on Spending

By William A. Bourque

One of the more frequently voiced criticisms of Bates is the quality and nature of the entertainment offered. Last week the STUDENT had conversations with Bob Shepherd, advisor to Chase Hall Dance Committee, and with some disenchanted former members of that Committee.

CHDC receives about \$4,000 each semester out of the student activities fee; 1969-70 was the first school year that such a sizeable amount of money was set aside for the Committee. The chairman is supposedly elected by an all campus vote. After the one man reign of Peter Johnson last year he selected Carol Hendrickson, who was then JYA and knew nothing about it, to run virtually unopposed for the chairman. Her previous experience with the committee included the making of posters and, she said, "Since freshman year, I never claimed to know anything about music or contracts." Since none of the people who are interested in music are also interested in helping provide the campus with music, she was left with the job. Since September she tried to quit numerous times, finally succeeding this January.

The remainder of the Committee consists of students who have regularly attended meetings and have been voted in by the former members.

It is largely impossible to estimate the possibilities for Chase Hall. Last year's budget, the first year of expanded funds, has been removed from campus and is unavailable to the present members. If there was any money left at the end of last year it has been placed in a sinking fund, to be used only to cover a loss.

Last semester the first concert, Mother, Flag, and Country, was arranged by Peter Johnson. It lost money but was so inexpensive that the loss was inconsequential. Chase Hall also booked Sadie Hawkins and Homecoming. Homecoming was the big loser, but the members of the committee felt the quality entertainment provided by Roland Kirk, Giles, and Muddy Waters was worth the expense. They also ran some smaller dances and the bus to Boston in December.

The one concert this semester, Jaime Brockett, was such a big moneymaker that the Dance Committee presently has \$5200, enough to finance some good entertainment. The only event now scheduled, for March 13, is Pat Paulsen. Paulsen is costing \$2500 and if, as seems likely at this point, he makes that much money, the Committee will still have its \$5200.

Dean Peterson was attempting to book Canned Heat but the agency he was working through eventually jacked the price up out of range after quoting a very low price to get interest.

Bob Shepherd thinks there will either be another concert scheduled in late March, something during short term, or, as some desire, leave the money over till next year in order to be able to finance a \$10,000 concert for Homecoming. The last possibility seems unlikely because the money would have to go into the sinking fund.

Shepherd charged the lack of structure in the committee and the lack of people willing to do the hard work were mainly responsible for any shortcomings.

Dean Peterson is the most vocal

Cont'd. on Page 7, Col. 2

If you would like to travel round trip to Europe for \$160 via Icelandic leaving Apr. 21, returning in August, contact Prof. Arndt tonight at 5:55 in 214 Carnegie.

Goldstein on Ad Board, STUDENT

by Rich Goldstein

The Advisory Board met last Thursday evening at its regularly scheduled time in the International Lounge. The first item on the agenda concerned general student representation on Advisory committees and the appointment of their chairmen. The three committees involved and their chairmen are as follows:

Student Activity Fee Review — Peter Goodman, Chm.

Course Evaluations — Norm Olsen, Chm.

Student Conduct Advisory Com. — Bill Lowenstein, Chm.

The functions of the first two committees are self-explanatory. The purpose of the Student Conduct Advisory Comm. will be to provide advisors from the Bates community for students going before the Conduct Committee. Students who have indicated an interest in serving on any of these groups will soon receive notification of the first meeting of their respective committees.

A discussion followed concerning various forms of student government, including the existing system. Some very interesting facts were pointed out. For example, unlike some journalists would have this community believe, the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate is certainly not recent news. Had these gentlemen taken the time to research their articles, they would have discovered that students themselves, in March and April of 1969, recognized the same shortcomings in the System. Indeed, during the fall of 1969, a committee of the Advisory Board had already begun to consider such forms of student government as are representative for every 25-40 students, elected on a dorm basis. Other plans were discussed, all having as central elements the expansion of student government numerically and establishing a closer relationship with the dormitories.

These investigations ceased, however, upon the establishment of the Committee on College Governance. The Governance Comm. and the Advisory Board mutually decided to see what System evolved from the Governance Comm. deliberations before suggesting new forms of student government. This was done for a very simple reason. If the Governance Committee decided to establish a Student or Faculty-Student Council with a very broad charge, student life and extracurricular activities, then it appeared quite clear that little purpose would remain for an autonomous student government — regardless of its form. All sides waited to see what the Governance Comm. would present. As it turned out, their final report was rejected by the students on January 12, 1971 (nearly 22 months after initial Ad Bd. planning to renovate student government).

On January 14, 1971, two days after the "Fall", the Advisory Board met at a regularly scheduled meeting and again, the topic of reform in student governance came to the floor. The discussion focused on the question of immediate changes in existing Ad Bd procedures so as to better reach the dorms. The future of student government, in general, at Bates was also considered. It

Deans Carignan and Isaacson announced that dormitory visitation hours will be as follows for Winter-
val:

Friday, February 5, 12:00 Noon—3:00 A.M.

Saturday, February 6, 10:00 A.M.—3:00 A.M.

Sunday, February 7, 10:00 A.M.—12:00 Midnight

would have been a simple task for a thoughtful journalist to check Advisory Board minutes or to talk to a representative on the Ad Board. Although the Ad Board is relatively powerless, which is a direct function of the customs and traditions of Bates, it seems that the confused bodies around this institution reside on the staff of the Bates STUDENT. At its last meeting, the Advisory Board heard a number of students present plans for a new student government. A committee was appointed to consider these proposals at greater length and to draft a constitution for a new student government. A question was raised concerning the Advisory Board's Constitutional Committee, established in March, 1970, and its report. It seems that this group intended to present their plan simultaneously with the Governance Comm. Report. They were persuaded not to do so by a high-ranking member of the Administration because the Constitutional Comm. Report differed from the Governance Comm. Report in some very sensitive areas—such as the method of student representation. As it stands now, the Ad Board committee just formed will consider the Constitutional Committee report in its planning for a new student government. It is hoped that a new student government will be created before the all-campus elections in March. Students will be approached on a dormitory basis for their ideas concerning an autonomous student government.

A final point, concerning the faculty committee charged with considering social regulations and student life, was discussed at this last meeting. The Advisory Board will be meeting with this committee on February 8th.

The criticism here of the STUDENT should not be taken in a derogatory manner. We are not playing "my organization is better than yours."

No one will argue that the existing system of student government is in need of revision. All that is being said is that when one writes an article, particularly for a newspaper that doesn't have to sell itself, one should refrain from sensationalism, opinion, and quoting out of context. If one wishes to commit these journalistic antics, then, at least while at Bates, use the editorial page. But in any case, keep the facts straight . . . repeat — Keep the facts straight. Now, budding young journalists, repeat after me — slowly — "I promise to never again write a (feature) story or editorial that does not contain all the facts that I can really, really get. I promise, and cross my heart, and hope to die."

Cont'd. from Page 6

critic of the Committee. Says Peterson, "Everybody complains about not having music. I had an idea to have about 4 concerts a semes-

Weinberg on Goldstein, Ad Board

Dan Weinberg Replies

Speaking for myself, I think that a lot of what Goldstein says has to be questioned. He says, "unlike some journalists would have this community believe, the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate is certainly not recent news." This isn't true. The articles and editorials in the STUDENT have never expressed the judgment that "the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate" is recent news. Neither Bourque nor I are naive. And while the actions Ad Board took in the fall of '69 are interesting, I don't believe that they are particularly relevant to the current situation.

In reference to my role at the Jan. 14 meeting, Goldstein writes, "It would have been a simple task for a thoughtful journalist to check Advisory Board minutes or to talk to a representative on the Ad Board." In fact, I did both. I checked the Ad Board minutes for some committee names I wasn't too sure about, and I talked to Norm Olsen a couple of times after the meeting about what had happened. But I think what Goldstein is really getting at is that if I had based the information for my article on Ad Board minutes and on what an Ad Board rep told me, I would have written a better article. And if I had followed this course of action, several statements that Goldstein made (none of which were taken out of context), which he may feel are embarrassing to him, would never have appeared in the STUDENT. Sure, it would have been a simple task, but also a very simple article. This mythical "thoughtful journalist" would not have been thoughtful, but stupid. My job as a reporter is not synonymous with being a human mouthpiece for Ad Board. An article on an Ad Board meeting based on information from Ad Board minutes and an interview with an Ad Board rep would be a matter of varying cost and varying appeal."

He charged the Committee with being too conservative in its willingness to spend money and too narrow in its musical tastes: "They think that if they have \$5,000 in their budget they can spend only that. . . They have never heard of anyone who hasn't been on top 40 radio."

Peterson said that his suggestion to have more concerts with a greater turnover of funds met with the following responses: "We've had too many concerts," "People would like something different," "We've got to have something for short term," and "Batesies don't have the money."

Chase Hall has a large amount of money right now, and is uncertain what the best way to spend that money on. Or to put it another way, they are uncertain what you want. They also need people who are willing to do the work necessary for arranging concerts. What entertainment will be like in the future at Bates will depend upon the kind of people who involve themselves in the workings of the Chase Hall Dance Committees. They have a dinner meeting Mondays at 5:15 in the Costello Room. All are welcome.

pretty narrow article, although it would have a STUDENT reporter the effort of even attending the meeting. Is this what Goldstein wants?

Goldstein infers that I'm guilty of "sensationalism, opinion and quoting out of context." I don't think that I quoted out of context, and it would help clarify the situation if he brought up specific examples of where I did. I question his asking me to refrain from "opinion," by which I interpret to mean, opinion which is unfavorable to the image that Ad Board would like to present. Goldstein is naive in his search for a journalism which doesn't express opinion, because all journalism does express opinion—everything from the NEW YORK TIMES to THE BATES STUDENT, including an article by Rich Goldstein in this issue.

The question of sensationalism is an important one. As I see it, Ad Board should not be viewed simply as thirteen junior politicians discussing issues. There's a lot of emotional interaction that goes on at a deeper level than that. People get angry, say nice things, talk, don't talk, joke around, etc. Any reporter that misses this isn't aware. I think that I give an accurate account of the main news stories, which is probably my most important job. But when Ken Korch comes in and asks Bill Lowenstein if he wants any booze, and Lowenstein says, "Yes, I'd like six gallons of Italian Swiss Colony," I put it in, not to be sensational, but because it seems to be a pretty human thing that Lowenstein is saying. I think it would be a real drag if Ad Board was defined in purely political terms.

Goldstein writes in obvious reference to my article on the Jan. 21 meeting and myself. "Although the Ad Board is relatively powerless, which is a direct function of the customs and traditions of Bates, it seems that the confused bodies around this institution reside on the staff of the BATES STUDENT." Perhaps Goldstein would have been able to judge the situation with a little less "sensationalism" if he had actually been present at the Jan. 21 meeting. What I said about Ad Board's confusion in that meeting was: "But even though they know they have a future, the people of Ad Board seem to be very confused as to what that future will be." I believe this is true.

Goldstein wrote the regular Ad Board article this week because even though students were invited to attend "another exciting Ad Board meeting," Goldstein called an "executive session" which meant that I was not permitted to report on what went on. If I have a way with "journalistic antics," Goldstein sure has a way with political antics.

The situation is very absurd and interesting. But I think that it would be more productive if Ad Board would try to get student government moving (which isn't its responsibility alone) rather than attempting to squelch criticism. As corny as "freedom of the press" sounds, I think that it applies at Bates as well as anywhere else.

Rich, I think I've already fulfilled my promise. I did write a story that contained all the facts that I could really, really get. Now, how about working on your hopes!

Intramural Hoop Reaches Mid-year

by Guy Roberge

Only two games were played last week in A- league action and both proved to be decisive. One game enabled one team to take over sole possession of first while the other left no doubt in anyone's mind (not that there was any in the first place) who would wind up in last. A Roscoe Lee led JB squad outspaced the Hogs from Hedge, 46-39, and thus giving them the top spot. Dave MacNaughton was once again unstoppable as he dumped in 25 points and pushed his league leading total season output over the 100 point mark. Possibly the only way you could stop Mac from scoring would be to put an atomic bomb on his bike. JB is now looking really tough, especially after they moved up Lou Garafalo from their B league team. But to quote an old and very sick cliché "The season is far from being over."

In the other game Roger Bill had a scare thrown upon them but came back to just nip Smith Middle 85-27. The Middies were actually in the game until the opening tip off, but after that everything seemed to be uphill — especially in defending against the fast break. Tom Maher and Joe Hart, with 22 and 18 points respectively, led the Roger Bill at-

tack. On a more personal note, this was Mike Pennella's fifteenth consecutive defeat as a member of an organized team. (I don't want to say anything Mike, but doesn't Bates have enough of the loser image without having to put up with screamers who carry their own jinxes.) Hopefully, he will be transferring to Bowdoin or Colby next year.

The other scheduled games were cancelled and will be played at a latter date. (Maybe some thing can be worked out for this weekend. I am quite sure that a lot of people haven't anything better planned!)

In B II action Smith North remained undefeated as they posted two big victories against CHP II and RW III. Bob Kaspreak and Jim Colello both dumped in 20 points in their win over Bill. CHP II and RW III also beat SS in two low scoring games. Ace Howe scored in double figures for the Rebels against the Houses. Steve McClintic scored 14 as South finally beat RW IV 35-32. RW IV suffered their second loss of the week as Adams II beat the PBQ squad 44-38. Dave Cummings had 21 points for the winners.

In the big game in the BI league, RW I knocked AAI from the unbeaten ranks in an impressive 58-13 victory. Kenny Jassen led the barrage with 20 points. AA I then came back and nipped RW II 41-40 despite a 16 point performance from Joe Burke. Hedge notched another win as they accepted a forfeit victory from Roger Bill II.

Track Team Loses Tough One

by The Chief

Though showing an exceptional display of spirited running and team unity, the track team lost to a powerful Coast Guard squad Friday on the cadet's synthetic surface at New London 58-46. As in the B. U. meet two weeks ago which had the same score, the teams were close throughout the meet but a 1-3 finish in the 1000 iced a cool victory for the cadets. Not wanting to use his best "horses", Coach Slovinski saved his best relay team for the BAA meet the following night in Boston, and hence Coast also took the relay. Conceivably the score could have been much closer, and with a little luck the Bobcats might have pulled it out, but many were impressed that Bates even could stay close to a team as good as Coast Guard's.

In the weight Larry and Glenn Wood got 2nd and 3rd, and Larry came back to put the shot for 1st place. In getting second in the weight, Larry also set a personal best 49' 6" and did so using the indoor hammer which usually means less distance. In the broad-jump co-Capt. Dave Williams and Tim Sheldon got 1-3 with Dave going 21' 8"—an amazing effort considering the slow board runway. George Young again won the high jump and took 2nd in a close hurdles race. In the pole frosh Bruce Bates took 3rd while vaulting 11' 6" a personal best. In the dash Joe Buckley took 3rd WITH-OUT a photo.

In the other running events, Hank McIntyre, Joe Bradford, and Bruce Wicks swept the 600 with Henry running a 1:14.3 his best ever. Emma took a fantastical race in the mile doing 4:23.3 his best this year. In the deuce Zon took second and Wayne Lucas got third

while in the 1000 Joe Bradford came back to score a 2nd. Both races provided more than a little frustration because, in each case, had the race been 10 yards longer, the Garnet would have taken the race and probably would have won the meet. On the other hand, Neill and Joe are now running as well as ever before, and Wayne set a personal best for two miles.

Black Feather Award winners are the Kinney's, Sally and Bob, who made an addition to their family this past week. Besides both being recent Bates grads, Mr. Kinney owns "THE CAGE" — downtown — at which many Batesies find comfort mostly at night and especially on weekends. Of course, the track team does all its training in the Gray Cage, right?

Items of note: Room JB-3 scored 21 pts in the Coast Guard meet; this is the 3rd straight meet the occupants of the room have gotten over 20 points. Congrats to Young, McIntyre, Wood & Company. Also the San Diego Chargers are leading the Smith South Stratomatic Football League as the teams enter the second half of the season.

Skaters In Second Place

by John L. Labbe

With a hard fought, come-from-behind effort Sunday night, Bates firmly ensconced itself in a tie for second place, with only two regular season games remaining. In losing 3-2 to Koss Shoe, the Bates Hockey Club tied with Tom's Used Cars for second place in the Industrial League. This virtually assures them of a playoff berth, a team goal from 'way back.

Going into the third period in a game that saw much hard checking, Bates was trailing the shoe-

Ski Team Having Best Year

SKI TEAM

The Bates Ski Team, in the midst of its best season ever, won its tri-meet with M.I.T. and Keene St. two weekends ago, and placed second in the M.I.A.A. championships this past week, defeating Bowdoin and Colby, two of the toughest teams in division two, while dropping only to U. Maine, a division one team. This makes Bates undefeated in its division so far, and makes the prospects for the rest of the season look good.

The M.I.T. - Keene meet showed the importance of having a well balanced team, since it took the jumping and cross-country squads to pull the victory out after the normally strong alpine squad crashed and burned in the slalom. The skiers scored well in the giant slalom, as Peter Williams took second, Steve Mathes fourth, and Jerry Quinlan eighth. M.I.T.'s Shultz won the event, giving M.I.T. a narrow lead over Bates going into the slalom, with Keene third. Ski racing is sort of like Russian Roulette — if a skier goes all out to win, he will either do very well or crash and lose it all, and the latter happened to Bates that afternoon in the slalom. Though Steve Mathes had the fastest time for the first run, all four of the other Bates racers fell. Then Mathes also fell on his second run, giving M.I.T. first, second, and forth, and a massive lead in the score.

The jumpers came through the next day with a fine performance to bring Bates back into contention in the meet by sweeping the event. Wayne LaRiviere copped first, Mike Heath got second, and Dave Pierson took third to put Bates close enough to take the meet with a strong victory in Cross Country, and the runners came through that afternoon by also sweeping their event. Erik Tank-Nielson ran a very strong race to win, Charlie Maddaus came in next for second and Court Lewis took third, giving Bates the victory.

This past weekend's M.I.A.A. meet pitted the skiers against somewhat more formidable competition. The alpine racers skied at Sugarloaf on Friday, and did quite a bit better than the week before. In the slalom Steve Mathes took third, Pete Williams took eighth, and Nort Virgien got tenth. In the G. S. Mathes copped fourth, Williams tenth, and Virgien fourteenth. At the end of the two alpine events, Bates was second, with Maine already well in first place.

Jumping was Bates weakest makers by three, 3-0. Goals at 13:11 and 6:00 by Cornford and Loosigian (rising from a nasty boarding only a few minutes before) brought the 'Cats within striking distance. An attempt for two minutes, three seconds with six attackers failed to yield a goal.

Thursday night at 10:00 Bates takes on Pinette, very hopeful of a win, both for standings and for morale in the Carnival game Saturday against St. Francis College of Biddeford. The men to watch in this game will be the third line. They don't skate much in the close ones like last week's contest, but in a regulation two-hour affair they may see plenty of ice time. Keep your eye on the position hockey these boys play.

event, though the relatively inexperienced jumpers did well considering the tough teams they were up against. Wayne LaRiviere got seventh, Jerry Quinlan took tenth, and Dave Pierson fourteenth for the Bobcats. At the end of this event Bates still held a slim lead over Bowdoin, but Colby had moved into second. The cross runners came through again, however, regaining the second place that afternoon. Erik Tank-Nielson ran well on the tough course to take fourth place, just twelve seconds behind the winner on a forty minute course. Charlie Maddaus ran a good race to take seventh as did Court Lewis, who finished ninth.

These two good performances leave the outlook very hopeful for the rest of the season. The victory over Colby, the team which had been considered probably the strongest in the division, shows that Bates will be in contention for the division championships, and the boardmen are looking toward that hard the next few weeks to get ready for it.

This weekend Bates is hosting its Carnival meet, at Mt. Abrams on Friday and Lost Valley on Saturday. The skiers will be up against nine other division two teams, and should prove to be a good test of strength for the team, as well as an exciting meet to watch. Since the meet is nearby and there are no classes on Friday, it'd be a good time to get out and watch the team in action, and the prediction from here is for another good performance by the Bobcats.

Cagers Lose in OT; Beat Coast Guard

by Rip Cord

A weekend split, including a tough loss to WPI in overtime 84-82 Friday night and a 69-52 victory over the Coast Guard Academy Saturday night in the Alumni Gym, both before enthusiastic crowds, saw the Bobcats bring their overall record to 4-9. Seven games remain on the schedule, with five being State Series encounters including tonight's game at Orono against the University of Maine.

JayVees Trip Alumni

The Bates JV's, after suffering their first two losses of the season, to Bridgton Academy at Bridgton by 2 pts and to a big, fast squad from U.S.N.A.S., Brunswick by 7 pts., broke back into the win column against the very talented Bates Alumni All-Stars with an exciting 105-83 triumph. Dan Glenney's 25 pts., and Paul Dietel and Jim Gilligan with 17 pts. apiece, led the JV's to their 7th victory in nine starts. The game was stopped in the first half when Don Geissler ('70) scored a field goal giving him his eighth point of the game. He had ended his career with 993 pts. and was presented with the game ball for cracking the 1000 pt. barrier. He received a standing ovation from the large crowd.

The fans were appreciative of the efforts of the former Bates stars and were rewarded with some pretty fancy basketball.