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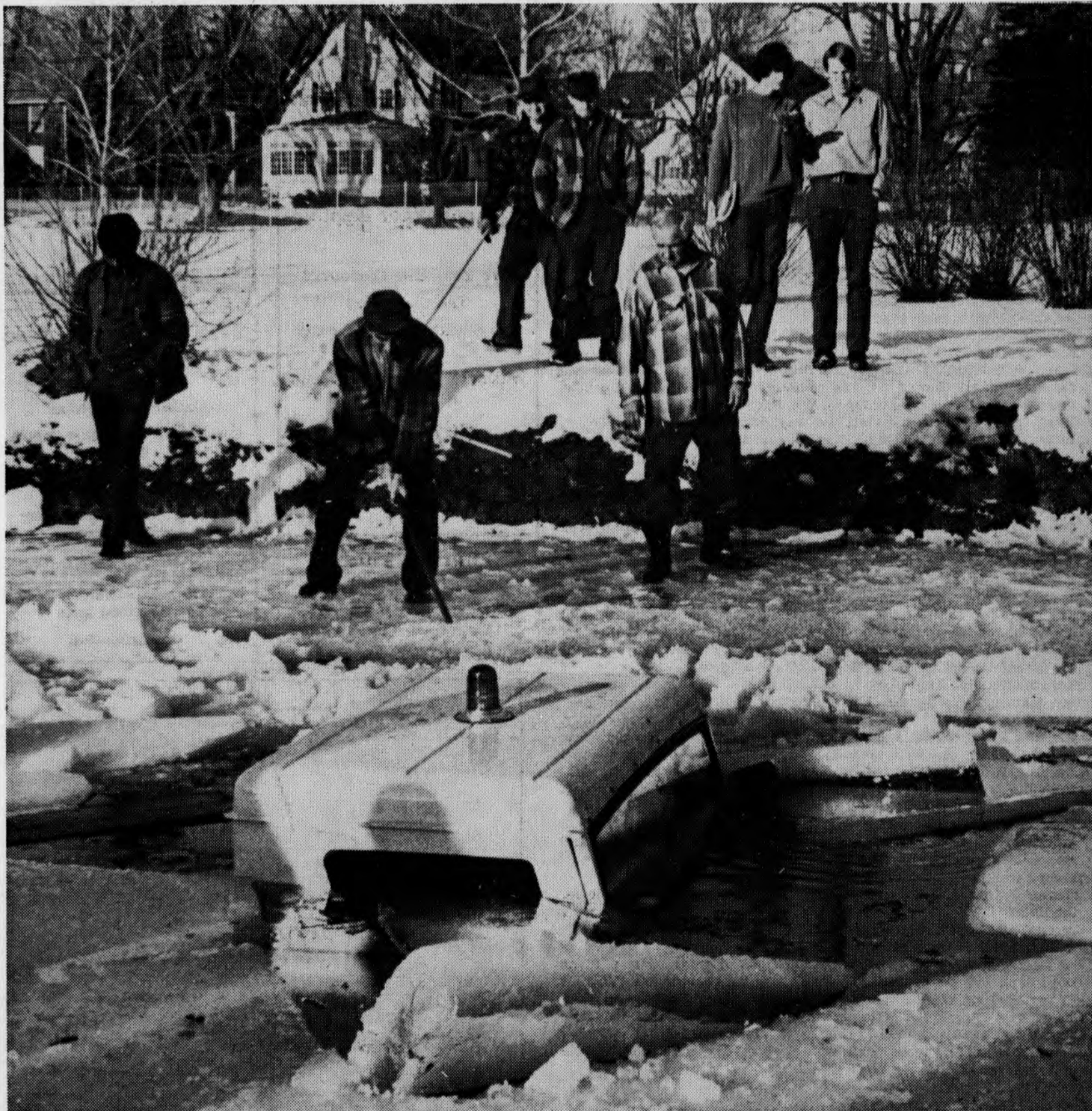
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by Joe Gromelski

This reckless driving by College employees has got to stop! Not only are wild Maintenance Personnel endangering their own lives, but those of the Catfish in the Puddle as well.

There comes a time when the Administration must crack down on maintenance personnel who refuse to buy ice skates, preferring the more economical method of sliding along the ice on jeeps. This is the highest degree of outrage which is being expressed here, and rightfully so. What if a group of Batesies was collecting samples of algae on the bottom of the Puddle when the jeep went through? What if the ice had cracked a little further and sent those exquisite hockey nets hurtling to the bottom? What if Scott Green had been snorkeling in the area looking for subjects for his

latest letter?

Aside from all these logical complaints, we seem to be overlooking the greatest danger, the danger that the vehicle in question was not a jeep but a Communist Chinese Submarine. Perhaps when the Maintenance Personnel dredge the Puddle in the Fall, they are really getting secret documents from the submarine commander. So, I would like to take this opportunity to ask for a full-scale investigation of the Maintenance Department. Seek out every portrait of Chairman Mao in the Maintenance Center; Search Mr. McKenzie's desk for little red books of funny looking letters; Comb through the basement of the Palace for secret tunnels which extend straight down. Then, and only then, will Academia Batesina be safe for the forces of truth, justice, and the American Way.

THE GREAT BOOKING CAPER

Operator: Long distance.

Glannon: Yes, I'd like to make a long distance collect call to Frank Rawley at the Stupendous Attractions Agency, New York City.

O: Your name and number, please.

G: This is Joseph Glannon calling, at 784-7275.

O: Gerald Gonallo?

G: No, operator, **Glannon**, Joseph Glannon. G-L-A-N-N-O-N.

O: Joseph Gallon.

G: Just say its Bates College calling from Maine.

O: Just a minute, please.

(Phone rings, Bronx Accent answers.)

B.A.: Stupendous Attractions, Good morning.

O: I have a collect call from Joseph Goyannis of Bates College, will you accept?

B.A.: Where's that, operator?

O: Lewiston, Maine.

B.A.: Oh, just a minute. The agent is on another line.

(Long wait, operator discusses weekend plans with colleague. Finally. . .)

Frank Rawley: Hi, Joe! How are ya, kid!

(Glannon, to his knowledge, has never talked with Rawley, or any of his relatives, in his life.)

G: Hello, Frank, I'm fine. How are you?

F: Great, Joe, Great!! Things are really boiling here, man. We've got some hot acts going, Joe, **Hot** acts. These dudes are on their way up, **fast**; they're gonna be in the big money soon, and I mean big! I got some irons into the fire, buddy, and they're **movin'**.

G: Gee, that's good to hear, Frank, but. . .

F: I wouldn't kid ya, Joe, this is **straight**. Things are groovy. I mean, what can I say. Right? RIGHT!

G: Yeah, undoubtedly, Frank; but I'd like to talk to you about our big January concert coming up. The committee's talked it over up here, and we'd like to get a big group for Winter Carnival and. . .

F: Great, John! We're with ya all the way. Right on! Listen, I'll let ya in on a little secret, just between you and me, John. I've got this freaky West Coast group in your area then. They're heavy, Joe, I mean, Heavy. Man to man, Joe, I gotta say, in all honesty, they're fabulous! terrific! They'll bring the house down. I had 'em on a date last week at the University of Garage, and they. . .

G: Frank! Frank! Just a minute. The students already voted to book Chicago for the date. I just want to know if. . .

F: Chicago! Chicago??? Oh, no, Joy, ya gotta listen to me. Just listen to me for a minute. Chicago is out, Jay, OUT! DEAD! They've had it. You'll lose your trou on them. No one, I mean NO ONE listens to them any more. Jay, things move fast in this business, and I'm sitting right on top of the tornado, and its about to explode! And this West Coast group is comin' up roses, **no** doubt. AND, Jay, I'm letting you in on the ground floor. This doesn't happen often ya know.

G: Yeah, thanks a lot, Frank, but. . .

F: Hey, man, get this picture. This group call themselves the Dogs, see? Ain't that too much? But that's not all — they're all unusually **hairy**, Joe, how about **that**? And here's the one that brings down the house every time: in the lead song on their hot new album the vocalist **BARKS!!** Ahwoooo! Ahwooo! He does, Joe, I'm givin' it to ya Straight from the Dogs' mouth (heh, heh!), and he sounds like a **real dog**. Joe, it'll blow ya away.

G: They sound very interesting, Frank, but I've been trying to book a group for six weeks now and we've taken polls and hassled and asked eleven groups and. . .

F: Ya don't want 'em, Joe. Man to Man, ya don't want 'em.

G: **Please**: Frank, if I **did** want them, might Chicago be available for the date?

F: **Chicago**? Oh, Joe, Chicago will be in Australia til March.

G: Ahhhhhhhhhhh. . . (slumps in chair)

F: But Joe, no sweat, man. I got depth here, lots of groovy names. If the Dogs don't bite ya we can go with Orville Wright and his Fabulous Flying Machine. What a knockout! That group is dynamite! !

G: Gee, I'm sorry Frank, I've gotta get off now.

F: Can ya dig the Elves, buddy? They're all under five feet tall but they play like a million bucks. Why don't cha run that one up the flagpole and see if the cat laps it up?

G: Good, I will, Frank. Goodbye.

F: So long, John, It's Great talkin to ya again.

(Glannon hangs up. Sits in pained silence for the longest time. Finally picks up the phone and dials.)

Voice: Hello.

G: Hello, Robby? Its Joe Glannon. Listen, do you know if the Deansmen are busy at the end of January? . . .

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Recently arrived in the the Placement Office from National Directory Service.

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MISC

This Sunday evening, December 12, the Bates College Chapel Choir will present a service of Christmas music at 7 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The choir will perform under the direction of Marion R. Anderson.

The choir will perform several old carols as well as selections from more recent composers. Among the selections to be performed are two English carols, "A Virgin Most Pure" and "A Child This Day is Born", and two cradle songs, "Away in a Manger" and the Czech song, "Shepherds' Rocking Carol". The choir will also perform a fourteenth century Advent hymn, "The Angel Unto Mary" and two fifteenth century carols, "Nowel Lying We Bothe Al and Son" and "Unto Us is Born a Son."

Among the larger pieces to be performed are "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family" from "The Childhood of Christ" by Hector Berlioz, and a modern setting of "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Hugo Siefert.

Robert Brooks, '75, will play the organ prelude for the evening service of music and readings. The selections for the prelude are two chorale preludes by Helmut Walcha, "Zu Bethlehem geboren" and "Den die Hirten lobteu sebre".

On Friday evening, December 10th, the Film Board will present two pre-exam showings of the Mae West W. C. Fields farce **My Little Chickadee**. The two stars wrote their own lines for the mad-cap western, and battle it out to the finish (even during their wedding night).

Take a needed study break and hit this classic at either 7:30 or 9:30 P.M. (place to be announced). Admission charge will be 50 cents.

CNA

Friday, Nov. 12 The Canaveral North Association becomes an Organization of Bates College.

Saturday, Nov. 13: Tommy "Headless" Renards launches his modified two stage, three engine cluster, high performance ABM Spitfire III 1/2.

The purpose of CNA is to provide an organizational structure for members of the Bates College community interested in model rocketry. All such persons are eligible for membership.

The Canaveral North Association derived its name from the old name for Cape Kennedy, since the founders of the club find it easier to identify with Mercury orbits, than Apollo moon walks. But if you can identify with the Cape Kennedy era, you'll still be welcome, and your obvious flaws will be overlooked.

Now, about model rocketry itself, just what the apogee is it, you ask? it's a quick countdown before seeing your very own, hand made model rocket zoom off into the wild blue yonder. It's building scale models of every conceivable rocket. It's shooting eggs up 1000 feet, and actually bringing them down intact (a feat yet to be accomplished by a club member!). Or it might be high altitude pictures, movies, or even radio transmissions. Those are six things which model rocketry is. It is also four other things, but I can't think of them now.

And therefore, in conclusion, and to end all this, why not come out to the next launch and see what's up.

Chase Hall Still Lives

by Jonathan Smith

A motion to set up a chain of events that could have led to the abolition of Chase Hall committee was soundly defeated last Thursday night by the Representative Assembly. The motion, initially introduced the week before by John Stimmel, went down after assurances from Chase Hall committee members that the next semester would see a change in tactics by Chase Hall to provide entertainment for Bates students. Chase Hall chairman, Rick Woodman, described the Chase Hall game plan for second semester. The activities will be on a smaller scale to include dances, comedy, coffeehouses, jazz concerts, as well as Winter Carnival. The Carnival will consist of a concert, formal dance, film festival (2001, Bullit, Camelot, Bonnie and Clyde, and others), and winter outdoor activities. John Stimmel noted that one-third of the student Activity Fee is reserved for Chase Hall and that its activities should reach a greater proportion of the student population. Students from other dorms who were expected to make an appearance at this meeting did not come.

In other business, an elections committee was selected. Assembly members Karen Harris, Pat Foss, Chris Riser, and Debbie Hibbard, plus a chairman to be named later, will be in charge of any campus elections. The ID system in Commons was questioned by Martha Georges who demanded that it become more effective in its task or be abolished. Dale Shaw mentioned a possible alternative of guest passes. Peter Sass suggested that the problems in Commons would probably be resolved by the traffic flow that will exist when the renovations of Chase Hall are completed.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS BUDGET

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SCOTT GREEN

To the Editor,

Mr. Zakian despite your protestations and efforts, the **Bates Student** has still shown no signs for the better. In fact if last week's issue is any indication of what the **Student** is heading towards, it would be best if the paper folded.

The **Student** hasn't provoked the community at Bates in a positive way. Instead you have made it into a laughing stock and a throw-away advertising sheet. You are in a position of authority to improve and revitalize the **Student**. However, you have abrogated this authority in part to an Editorial Board. This is not acting in the best interests of the **Student**. You talk of starting a Literary supplement. This is all fine and good, but it should not be done now, when the **Student** itself needs that very same energy. You talk of putting in an underground page provided that the **Students** who put it together pay for it. At this point any student wouldn't be foolish enough to tie his writing talents to the **Student**.

Mr. Zakian, you have lost the confidence of the student body to run an effective newspaper. However this is malaise that is not restricted to the **Student** but also to the staff of the **Mirror** and the **Garnet** (which has yet to raise its head to call for staff though it has been very punctual in co-signing P. A. bills).

It would behoove the Student Assembly to do a sweeping public review and investigation of the P. A. publications before it reconstitutes the Publishing Association.

Rest assured, Mr. Zakian, there is sufficient talent within and without the **Student** to replace you. Despite your promises. The **Student** is little more than one more outlet for advertising.

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John Konecki

and miracles. After all, Scott, how would you make yourself heard if there were no rag sheet?

-yours for the resurrection of Joe Gould

Christl Parker



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To Mr. Green

The very existence of an Editorial Board indicates that Mr. Zakian realizes the **Student's** shortcomings and is trying to improve it via fresh blood. It would also seem to prove that some students, foolish or no, are attaching their writing talents to this paper. I would suggest to you, Mr. Green, that you exhibit a trifle more patience and see what the Editorial Board will do.

Indeed, for all the interest the majority of the student body shows, I scarcely think they care very much whether the **Student** lives or dies, and I consider us lucky to even have such an institution. In the meantime it remains a good idea to maintain the **Student** in the interests of creative expression, freedom of speech,

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The starting lineup for the Cats featured Captain Eric Bertelsen, Steve Keltonic, Brad McGrath, and Spider Jordan, (all faces familiar to the fans) and Dave MacNaughton, a junior who sat out last year's campaign.

In the early going the game remained even; the Judges, however, went ahead to stay after about ten minutes when the score reached 22-21. Brandeis, under the direction of now-obese former Boston Celtic Bob Brannum, led former Ohio State star George Wigton's team by as much as 12 points in the first half. Although the Bates cagers closed the gap to four, 43-39, at one point, at the half the Judges led by a score of 53-43.

The second half saw Brandeis widen the gap to fifteen, and a Bates rally late in the game could do no better than close it to 83-76 with five minutes left. The Judges put on the stall in the final seconds and the game ended at 99-83.

Fouls and turnovers proved to be the key, with Brandeis getting 42 attempts at the charity stripe and converting 29 of them, while Bates had only 26 chances of which 15 were good. Bates turned over the ball 20 times in the first half, and a total of thirty times in the game. Brandeis only had 21 such miscues, and this advantage enabled them to preserve their lead several times.

Eric Bertelsen kept the Cats close, scoring 21 points. At times it appeared that without him, Bates would have been blown off the court. Dan Glenney and Dave MacNaughton chipped in ten apiece, MacNaughton scoring well early in the game in what may have been an attempt to justify the end of his career as the Voice of the Bobcats. Brad McGrath, John Amols, and Spider Jordan played tight defense and forced the Judges to make several mistakes. Amols and Jordan were the victims of some questionable calls, though, and both fouled out.

It was a disappointing loss for the Bobcats, but the sharpshooting of Don Fishman of Brandeis, who had 27 points for the visitors, and the rebounding strength of the big men. Ohlson and Klein, simply proved to be too much.

The record now stands at 1-1 after an opening game victory, 91-84, over W.P.I. This game saw the Cats

paced to a come-from behind victory. MacNaughton had 22 points to pace the victory, while Bertelsen had 19 and McGrath 20.

This coming week sees the cagers on the road against Wesleyan on Friday night and the Tufts Jumbos on Saturday afternoon. The next home game is January 7th against Williams.

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The game opened up pessimistically enough. With fifteen seconds having elapsed, a dribbler somehow eluded starting goalie Mike Schwartz, and Koss was on the board. Later in the period, Stu Beaulieu registered his second of the morning, and Koss had a two goal lead.

In the second period, Brian Staskawicz tried to get some goals for new goalie Mike Larkin by beating Pork Boulet, assists going to Dave Comeford and Erik Tank-Nielsen. Koss' Ouellette put a screen shot past Larkin after a series of saves, though, and Koss went off the ice with their fifth consecutive win over Bates. The two teams will meet again on January 23.

Three stars for the game: 1) Pork Boulet, the Koss goalie; 2) Beaulieu, whose scoring won it; and 3) Mike Larkin, who kept the score way down in his first game at Bates.

On Tuesday night, the pucksters came up against Michael's Hamburg House. The result was the same, as we lost 3-1. Michael's scored first when a shot beat Schwartzie to his

left. Bates tied it later in the same first period on a slapshot off the stick of Dave Comeford which broke through the goalie's pads and sat on the goal line. Wayne Loosigian alertly skated in and scored.

With only three seconds left in the period, though, a shot eluded Schwartzie, and Michael's entered the second period with a rather unexpected 2-1 lead.

In the second, with Schwartzie mercifully having been replaced by Mike Larkin, the Hamburgermen (ecch) put a tough rebound shot past the freshman netminder. Despite some strong efforts, Bates couldn't get on the board again, and Michael's scored what was termed an "upset victory."

Three stars for the game; 1) Joel West, who hit like never before and put in a tremendous effort; 2) Whip Halliday, whose defensive work seems to be getting better all the time; and 3) Larry Biron of Michael's. (He didn't play a particularly great game, but it's always good idea to get in a few points with the league president.)

So, having been beaten by two teams which were not among the pre-season favorites, Bates comes up against top-ranked Tom's on January 4th. Coach Malo has made a few big changes recently, but seems to be losing the confidence of many people. Let's hope that his moves work out, though, and Tom's is sent to the scrap heap.

Skiers To Be Even Better

The early snows of November gave the Bates Varsity Ski team a welcome opportunity to get out for the earliest on-snow practice ever, as the team looks toward the start of what promises to be another good season. All but one of last year's lettermen are returning, and the predominately freshman team of last season will be strengthened by both a year's experience and by a new crop of promising frosh.

Several freshmen will be joining in the scramble for the top five spots in the alpine events. Pat McInerney and Mark Hoffman both look good, and will be joining last

year's lineup of Steve Mathes, and Nort Virgien, both of whom trained at the Eastern ski team camp in France last summer, and Peter Williams, Jim McGuire, and Jerry Quinlan, all sophomores. The intra-squad competition will be fierce in the alpine events, and Bates should be fielding one of the division's strongest teams in this event.

Returning racers Erik Tank-Nielsen, co-captain Charlie Maddaus, Court Lewis, Jim McGuire, and Pete Williams will be joined in making up the cross-country squad by freshmen hopefuls Mark Hoffman, Todd Chace and Rick Stearns, so that

Maine Meet Here Tonight

Saturday afternoon, the Track Team faced a hard-hitting M.I.T. squad for a meet in the Cage. The meet turned out to be the proverbial "tough one", as Bates lost by a score of 60-49.

The meet was closer than the score would indicate, however. The lead exchanged hands many times, but a big 1-2 finish in the pole vault did it in the end.

Despite the loss, the Batesies showed a lot of potential for the coming season. Not only did the usual stalwarts do well, but a few Freshman showed that you don't have to be a Junior to be good. (But, as it was pointed out, the Juniors accounted for 37 of the 49 points. So, it must HELP, anyway.)

John Emerson led the way with wins in the mile (4:25.3) and in the 1000. (2:21.5) He's coming along so well that pretty soon people will be asking him for his autograph.

Chris Riser twice tied his own Cage record of 5.0 in the dash, once in the trails and once in the finals... both of which he won, of course. In the finals, Chris was followed across by Don Smith. (Or was it John Jenkins? Don't ask the judges, they're still not sure.)

In the 600, Hank McIntyre fought off an M. I. T. runner and teammate Gary Richardson to take it in 1:16.5.

The two-mile was one of the most exciting races of the afternoon. Blumer of M. I. T. won, but Charlie Maddaus and Norm Graf battled it

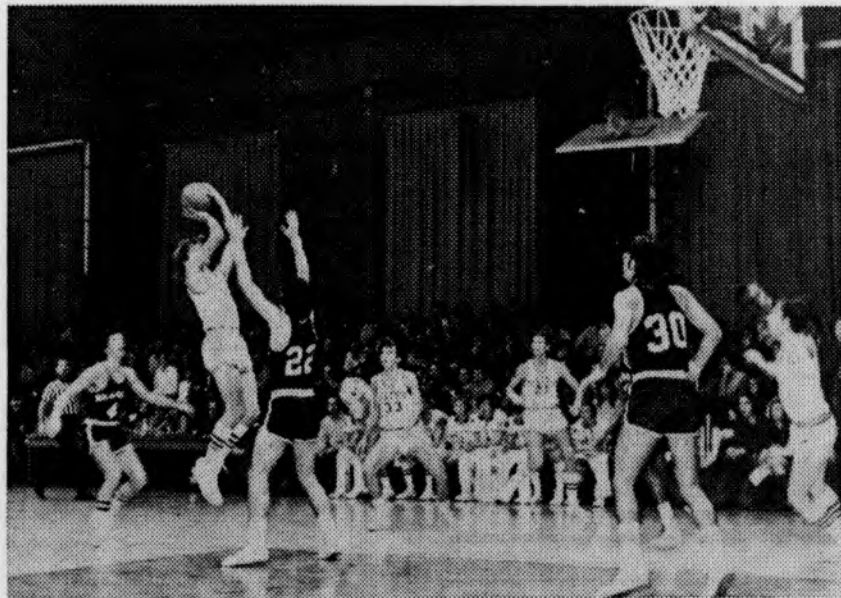
out with another opposing runner to take 2 and 3.

Other performances worthy of mention are: Tim Sheldon's 2nd in the Long Jump; Larry Wood's 2nd places in the 35 lb. weight and the shot; George Young's 3rd in the hurdles and the high jump, and the fine performances of the mile and two-mile relay teams. (The milers won easily, but the two-milers were nipped at the line.)

And, of course, a futility award goes out to Joe Grube. It's a good thing he didn't have to write this article, because what could HE say in reference to the fact that he lost second place in the mile because he was cut off by a judge standing in the track and pushed by Myers of M. I. T.? Joe ran well, though, and also added a valuable 3rd in a close finish of the 1000.

Finally, though it's unlike this Curt Gowdy-type homer to give credit to the opposition, I should mention that Wilson of M. I. T. won the pole vault with a Cage record of 15' 1". It ain't easy.

Tonight, the infamous U Maine boys grace us with their presence again. They don't like to run here, which is understandable after the way we beat them here last year. Their coach was scouting us in the M. I. T. meet, and when he comes all this way, he must have something up his sleeve. The Bates - Maine rivalry is almost as heated as that of Bates and Bowdoin, so come out and lend your support. The meet starts at 6:30.



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Bates looks to be very strong in this event also.

The jumpers will be starting off this year with far more experience than last season, as Wayne LaRiviere, Mike Heath, Jerry Quinlan and Nort Virgien will be returning. Freshman Al Maxwell, who jumped extensively in high school competition, will also be joining to strengthen the squad.

Last season was Bates' best performance since the 1940's in skiing, and this year looks to be even better. As Coach Flynn put it, "Last year we had a very successful sea-

son, winning 28 times to 7 losses. This year we'll be out to win some championships." There's no doubt that the team is starting out stronger than ever this season. A year's experience will make a big difference for last year's young team, and pre-season predictions show the Bobcats, who established themselves as a power in E.I.S.A. competition last year, being in definite contention for top spot in the league.

The squad will be training at Sugarloaf during Christmas vacation, and has its first race on Dec. 23, at Sugarloaf.