The Bates Student - volume 71 number 14 - January 26, 1945

Bates College

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Ice Show Highlights Carnival

B.C.C. Investigates Cigarette Shortage

At the fifth meeting of the Bates Conference Commission, composed of representatives from the faculty, student body, and V-12 unit, the question of the distribution of cigarettes from the College Bookstore was brought up. Upon investigation it was found that the cigarettes are given out to the two sections, the chapels, and the Navy unit, on a percentage basis. However, a greater percentage goes to the Navy, for the college gets cigarettes only because the unit is on campus. This percentage has been set by the cigarette dealers, and not by the college. It is hoped that people will now understand that if they try to buy cigarettes, they will not get any more, even though the other group may still be able to buy them.

The Committee has decided to open three rooms in Libbey Forum for piano practice, and the building will be open until 7 o’clock every night. It is suggested that if a student does practice regularly, assignments should be procured at the Bursar’s office so that he can always set a piano.

Dr. Gezork Speaks On Faith At Second Visit

Vesper services for February will be conducted by Herbert Gezork, Ph.D., D.D., professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School since 1933, and lecturer at Wellesley College. Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany. Dr. Gezork has a varied career as a participant in great organizations and as a writer. His two books, both written in German, were banned by the Nazi government. He was general secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until Hitler dissolved it. In 1945 he became an American citizen. During 1943 and 1944 he taught at the Allied Military Government Civil Affairs Training School in Boston and is now a member of the Northern Baptist Convention.

This will be Dr. Gezork’s second visit to Bates. On February 4th in the chapel, Dr. Gezork will speak on “Modern Man’s Quest for Faith.” All are invited to attend the informal discussion which will be held in Chase Hall immediately following the service.

Outing Club Activity Continues 25 Years

The Outing Club, the largest organization on campus is this year celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. During this time it has endeavored to bring to its members, the whole student body, facilities and enthusiasm for activities in the out-of-doors.

It was with this aim in mind, with the hope of bringing new ways of outdoor recreation to the student body and to college life, that in 1920 Evan Woodward, an English professor, and three men students, initiated the idea of an outing club. Professor Woodward, a graduate of Dartmouth, did much to promote the idea, and Bates now holds the distinction of being, not only to Dartmouth, Professor Grose, of the forestry department, became the first treasurer and faculty adviser, and was succeeded by Professor McDonald. In 1923, Dr. Sawyer, present treasurer and adviser, took this office. In this year the first of the two cabins owned by the club was built at Lake Stachus, about eight miles from campus, it now has facilities available to nine on overnight hikes. Through the courtesy of the Stanton Bird Club, land was given for the second cabin at Thoreagard. Each year saw new enthusiasm and new accomplishments. The Outing Club was offering much to the creative and recreational life of the campus.

Perhaps you would like to know what the club has accomplished in this time. Besides owning two cabins, it now has broken about forty (Continued on page four)

Cast Performs Excellently In Mystery Production

“A Murder Has Been Arranged!”

We know! We, the ghost audience, witnessed the dastardly deed on the night of January 30th at the Bates (alias “Capitol”) Little Theatre. The victim, Professor Charles Jasper, played convincingly by Prof. Joseph LeMaster of the Bates faculty, suffered appropriate death throes, having bolted down a nasty dish of poison under the guileless eyes of the self-styled “Complete Criminal”, Maurice Mullins, played by Norman Rockman. Bates V-12 Unit, with verity a beautifully resonant comment, “Tastes a bit sharp!” Fortunately we weren’t permitted to become too attached to the scholarly victim and were mainly intrigued by his intemperate fortitude which permitted him to write quite inappropriately until his own sough, with his specialty swing numbers, they won’t sound like the typical circus band (much better, we hope!) we’re quite sure you’ll like them. We’ll be coming in on something that is no longer a secret. The Bluejackets are considered the best service band on the East Coast. The band is made up of former members of the German Baptist Youth Movement until Hitler dissolved it.

The plot becomes involved when a dumb woman, played by Penny Gates, regains her speech. Professor Charles Jasper’s ghost, played by Jerry Weed, speaking for the negative side, and Barbara Miller for the affirmative side, has a horse ballet and a military grand parade will march down to the skating rink for the event of the year. We know! We, the ghost audience, thought the skating rink was a dream; you were there too, you’re there today; you’re still there tomorrow (Continued on page three)

Labor’s Role In Politics Highlights Bates-on-the-Air

Last night Caroyln Booth ’47, Jane Blossom ’47, Madeline Richards ’47, Lila Kumpunen ’47 participated in a Round Table Discussion, “The Role of Labor.” Miss Mullins turned in a beautiful performance, granted! But did you hear little Mrs. Wragg, her “impediments” say to her mistress, “Mildy, you leave me tired” (Continued on page three)

Debaters Meet Bowdoin And Maine In Feb.

Bates will meet Bowdoin again in a Round Table Discussion of Military Conscriptation. Bowdoin’s Radio Program to be broadcast at Portland, the first of February. Jerry Weed, speaking for the negative side, and Barbara Miller for the affirmative will represent Bates.

Shirley Stone and Barbara Taber are upholding the affirmative side of the question of the Partition of Germany in a debate with University of Maine May be held February 6th at 2:00 in the Women’s Union. The student body is invited to attend, and following the debate, tea will be served.

Also on the 6th of February Bates is sending Dorothy Strout and Barbara Miller to Clark University to debate the question of Compulsory Arbitration.
Our "Time Of Decision"...  

After the 1944 election retired at least part of the die-hard isolationists from Congress, prospects brightened for a more definite American stand in resolving the Greek, Belgian, and Polish controversies. As yet these hopes have not borne fruit. Secretary of State Stettinius has supplemented Cordell Hull's policy of aloofness from European housekeeping with a verbal assurance that America will back the liberated nations in the choice of their own governments. We are still waiting to see whether any steel will be thrust into these words. As yet we have not been sufficiently convinced to instruct our selves to insist that Churchill withdraw English troops idling in Greece or that the Russian Communists refrain from attaching political riders to their recognition of the De Gaulle government by returning Maurice Thorez, leader of the French Communist party, to France. We must demand that Russia and Britain stop dickering over Poland. As the Germans prepare for the prospect of a bleak winter by pulling in their lines on all fronts for a defensive seige, it is only the thought of the uncoordinated overall offensive that will buttress their decision. If they refuse to divulge the identity of the committee members at present engaged in the performance of their duties, yet the feeling of sinister influences, the thought of the college being run by an oligarchy unaccountable to the power which created it, may well, in such cases, put the committee fears to rest and the college fears to trust to the discretion of the whole in the selection of a carnival queen, the enactment of petty ordinances.  

Even if the committees have always done the right thing in the past, and I have no doubt that they have been conscientious in the performance of their duties, yet the feeling of sinister influences, the thought of the college being run by an oligarchy unaccountable to the power which created it, may well, in such cases, put the committee fears to rest and the college fears to trust to the discretion of the whole in the selection of a carnival queen, the enactment of petty ordinances.  

This feeling is built up a feeling of resentment that is as unwholesome as it is unnecessary. Granted that perhaps it is better in disciplinary cases to avoid being too obnoxious and therefore unacceptable by the majority it is too suggestive of a fear of democracy to have a place in the instituted freedom. We must have a referee in arms, in men, and in food supplies and should be even more hesitant to use them for construction than for destruction.

In civilian hospitals, because of the pressure of one or two, that is ridiculous. If it is because a large percentage of students, their constituents are dissatisfied, then something is basically wrong.

A fundamental rule of democracy must be kept, that no one is going to ask us what we think; we must tell them. It costs one to send a post card to Washington; three cents to send a letter. The ink we trace on an envelop to Washington will draw the Polish border. Dorothy Petrie '45.
Basketball
(Continued from page two)
three baskets on set shots by MacDonald, Thorne, and Kritikos, and on another set shot by MacDonald went ahead again to a cressendo, and under pressure from the Fort, he turned it into a winning margin. Bates scored later in the period through some beautiful drives by Bradley, and a foul shot by Andreason, a late scoring flurry by the sharp eyed Fortmen gave them the edge at the three-quarter mark, 22-26, as Mysel, their one-eyed ace, sank the margin in the closing seconds of the period.

Bates roared back for the final quarter with a foul shot by Barnhart and on a push shot under the basket by Barnary went ahead again to the maddened rear of half a hundred spectators. Mysel garnered a cheer from the Army as his set shot gave the Fort a one-point margin again, but as Bates suited up a 2-0 sweep and 20 seconds of the game left, the Fort called another time out, their sixth, earning them another technical foul, which Barnhart sank. A basket from Mitchell with six minutes to play game Bates a six-point margin, and when seconds later Thorne of the Fort was removed for committing his fifth personal foul, which Barnhart sunk, the final turned to the seventh point of grace.

From here the Fort scored three times before Bates touched blood again as Phillips scored from fifteen feet out, and two more baskets following this by Thorne, from the foul line, and Mysel (of course, a set shot), gave the Fort the lead again, but in the dying seconds, Barnary sank the shot for the seventh point of grace.

Winter Carnival
(Continued from page two)
Barbara Tabor, Joan Thompson, and Marcia Wilson.

Credit for the organisation of this skating exhibition goes to Jimmy Partridge, V13, from Washington, D. C. Ice skating was his profession for a year and a half before he became a student at Navy. He performed in the Center Theatre in New York City, and was in the cast of "Stars On Ice" and the "Ice Follies". With a professional behind the show, it's just bound to be good. Of course, we'll see some of Jimmy Partridge's tricks in our Ice Show. Marlon Brooks will be our partner.

For those on campus who have what has been called "ski fever" there will be an endless list of possible chances to participate in skis, sheets and free lance skiing. Competitive skiing will be run with dividing the skiers into classes A, B and C. Shuttle relays, obstacle relays, herringbone relays, ski dashes and slalom will be on the list. The ski meet of the Carnival will be with M. I. T. On February 4 there is an All-College Ski plan, at Poles Hill. Taking part will be any ski club, with the removal of Mysel his partner. 

Mrs. Arthur, faultlessly described by North as an "immoral adventuress" (we wonder at his accuracy! Their feud started when he described her gown in terms of "lace curtains") could have taken a bit of poison herself. Excellent reading in the dumb woman scene. Miss Stover, Cavendish (alias "the Voice") and the army scored again in the 3-4. Floyd Smiley, V-12.

Miss Schaeffer, as usual, directed and produced a play of unusual quality and workmanship. She has a "show"! We suspect that she'd like to believe in ghosts!

The traditional snow sculpturing is still with us. As in previous years, each dorm will swing out with all its house artistic talents in the best sculpturing on campus. The theme of carnival, circus and big top, will be carried out in sculpturing. The judges will be around Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, to view the results. Prizes are awarded at the Hop on Saturday night. Add to all this traditional festivity the attractions of the left hands, we have a top notch Winter Carnival which we wish we could show to the whole country.
The ski teams for Carnival have been chosen and consist of the following girls: Team A: Ruth Batchelder, Frances Burns, Nancy Farrell, Jean Phelps, Ruth Stillman, Maria Wilson, Ruth Stone, Jean Kelezo, Betty Keenebell, Virginia Rice, and Elizabeth Jewell; Team B: Mary Meyer, Mary Jean Cuth, Alice Shaw, Carolyn Booth, June Duval, Nancy Pearson, Barbara Sibblins, Louise MacArthur, Jane Nelson, Nancy Covey, Patricia Wakeman, Marlon Brooks, Barbara Bartlett, Jane Blossom, Mildred Lever, Ruth Olfene, Jane Scheuer; Lever, Ruth Olfene, Jane Scheuer; B: Mary Meyer, Mary Jean Cuth, Kelso, Betty Kimball, Virginia Wakeman, Marion Brooks, Barbara Nelson, Nancy Covey, Patricia Wakeman, Marlon Brooks, Barbara Bartlett, Jane Blossom, Mildred Lever, Ruth Olfene, Jane Scheuer.

Although activities have been somewhat changed, the schedule of the Outing Club has remained much like that of pre-war days. Let us trace a season of pre-war days. College opened in September so there was still time for several canoe trips which could be taken on Saco River, Cobbesneck Stream, Panther Pond, Sabattus Stream, or numerous other places. A Thorncrag open house was one of the first events of the year, and cabin parties extended through the fall. Winter activities included care of the skating rink, over-night trips to Sabattus, and the height of any year's Oouting Club activities, the Winter Carni-val. Spring found the club sponsoring mountain hikes, canoe trips, and of course open houses.

Although every student is a member, the organization of the club is done through the Outing Club council and board of directors who are elected by the student body at the spring all-college election. Dr. Sawyer of the biology department is advisor to the club and acts as treasurer. From the directors are chosen two persons to head each of the various committees, which have been divided into, cabins and trails, hikes and trips, winter sports, cabins, and, winter carnival. Through the council and directors, activities are organized in which all students may participate.

We hope that this information about the Oouting Club will help you as a member to be proud of its twenty-fifth anniversary. We hope too, that this anniversary will bring a keener interest and greater participation from all its members. Ounting Club has added much to the recreation of college life, and this has been done and will continue to be accomplished through the enthusiastic endeavors of each member.

**Carnival Hop**
(Continued from page one)
name bands such as Tony Pastor's and Ted Fiorito's.

Typical circus refreshments will be served at intermission. There will be three separate refreshment booths — one for pink lemonade, one for ice cream on sticks, and another for cookies.

The biggest fanfare of the evening will be to announce the entrance of the queen who will present the carnival awards. The awarding of prizes will be followed by the grand march.

If you do not want to miss any of the big show, the Hop committee advises you to come between 5:00 and 8:30. Although it is a good idea to buy tickets well in advance, tickets will be sold at the door for all those who do not already have them. A crowd of about 400 is expected. If you do not already have your ticket, contact Daniel Navotony.

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