

1-20-1954

The Bates Student - volume 80 number 12 - January 20, 1954

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 80 number 12 - January 20, 1954" (1954). *The Bates Student*. 1163.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1163

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

Athens
Is WSSF Focus

The Bates Student

"Much study is
a weariness of
the flesh"

Vol. LXXX, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 20, 1954

By Subscription



Maurice Hindus, Russian-American author and Citizenship Lab speaker, is interviewed by STUDENT reporter Phyllis Sawyer.

Players To Produce "On Borrowed Time"

Announce Leading Roles For Season's Final Play

By Mary Kay Rudolph

With second semester fast on the heels of final exams, the Robinson Players look forward to their second and last big play production of the year. "On Borrowed Time," will be presented Thursday through Saturday, March 11, 12, 13.

This play, says Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is a "modern comedy-fantasy, full of humor alternating with serious to pathetic moments." Written by Paul Osborn, it was produced on Broadway within the last two years and won much approval from New York audiences and critics.

Leading Role

Gordon Peaco, Robinson Players' prexy, will handle the leading role as "Gramps." Peaco acted as assistant director in the recent production of "Dial M for Murder."

Nine-year-old Robert Lux, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lux, will present Bates with the other major part of the play, that of Pud, Gramps' right-hand man. Tryouts are now underway for other roles and results will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

Other Chairmen

The Players have announced that one of the assistant directors will be Ruth Scammon and a second will be chosen soon. Other backstage personnel include: stage manager, Janneke Disbrow; props, Janice Truesdail; lights, Patricia Pennington; costumes, Nancy Glennon; make-up, Margaret Sharpe; and publicity, Althea Dufton. All those interested in backstage work should contact Miss Disbrow immediately.

Tickets for "On Borrowed Time" will be out by the end of this week. Students are urged to watch the bulletin board for further information.

(Continued on page three)

Fund Solicitors Collect \$332 For WSSF Drive

The World Student Service Fund has in three fund-raising days attained 65 per cent of its proposed goal.

As of Sunday, a total of \$332 had been collected in the form of pledges and cash. Due to the fact that many have not yet been solicited to give, the drive has been extended through Friday.

Donald Miller, chairman of the campaign, comments, "The student reaction has been rather slow to date, but committee members are in hopes that the extra few days will help to push the goal over the top." The Christian Association dorm representatives will be soliciting throughout the week.

*A goal of \$500 has been set and (Continued on page three)

CA Sponsors Sale Of Used Textbooks

A central sale at which students may buy and sell second-hand books will be sponsored by the Christian Association in Chase Hall, 2:30-5:30, Feb. 1 and 2.

Students should bring books they wish to sell to the CA office between 4 and 5 p. m. Jan. 27-29. If the books are needed beyond that date to study for exams, students should submit their name, the book title, course in which the book is used, price paid and price wanted, before Jan. 29.

Lists of these books, as well as available books, will be on display for prospective buyers. CA will also have a list of the books to be used next semester in each course.

Notices with further details will appear on the main bulletin board, in Chase Hall and in Rand.

Hard Life Of Russians Stressed By Hindus

By Sybil Benton

Maurice Hindus, nationally known foreign affairs expert, and author, spoke to the Citizenship Lab on Thursday, and to the chapel assembly on Friday.

130 Million Peasants

In the citizenship lab, he spoke on Foreign Affairs with Russia. He began by emphasizing that the only way to know a country is through its people. Russia now has a population of approximately 210 million people. Out of these, 130 million people are peasants and farmers. Hindus pointed out that these are the people who live in small villages.

The primitive condition of these communities is partly due to the government, which is not hygienic-minded. Dirt and insects prevail in the peasant homes, which are seldom more than dirt-floored shacks. Hygiene is not generally practiced throughout the country, and very few physicians are trained in the importance of hygiene.

Humanistic Tradition Alive

However, Hindus remarked, "The humanistic tradition is not dead — it is alive more in mind

(Continued on page two)

Sateriale And Herbert Set To Battle At Ball

Freddy Sateriale's and Ted Herberts' bands will both play for the Carnival Ball Saturday, Feb. 6. Enough tickets were sold by Friday night to insure the engagement of the two outstanding New England dance masters. The Outing Club dance committee extends its thanks to everyone for the cooperation.

The ice show and crowning of the queen Thursday night will begin four days of fun and enjoyment. A "Bavarian Brawl" and song contest are also on the agenda.

Snow Volley Ball

Friday morning, Mont Blanc, (Mount David) will be the scene of ski events. People not interested in risking their necks can watch volleyball in the snow. The faculty will compete with the freshmen in a basketball game in the afternoon. Others can enjoy a Thorncrag open house.

(Continued on page eight)

Mirror Head Promises Action, Realism

By Larry Evans

If Editor Roger Schmutz is as good as his word, Bates students can expect a Mirror marked by "more action, more realism, and fuller coverage" when they receive their copies late in May.

Posing Loses Realism

As Editor Schmutz affirmed, in defense of the "new look" in the Mirror, past issues have used mostly photos taken from the files of the News Bureau, many of which are already familiar to the student body. In addition, many pictures appearing in the yearbook, especially those of dormitory life, have lost all realism through posing.

This year, the Mirror has enlisted the services of A. G. Salley, of

the Dora Clark Tash studios, who also took senior pictures, to take candid shots around campus of student life in action. Thus Schmutz hopes to achieve his first two goals.

Activity and Candid Combined

Fuller coverage will be aided by combining what have been activity and candid sections into one enlarged and more complete unit. This section will give greater emphasis to such major activities as Sadie Hawkins and Winter Carnival under its chronological arrangement.

Schmutz pointed out that work on the yearbook has already passed into final stages, half of the copy having been sent to the publishers with the rest due there

in two months. He revealed that the senior section, organized by Clyde Eastman and Janice Todd; the introductory section, under Nancy Mills and Peter Kadetsky; the faculty section, directed by Helen Anderson and Gwendolyn Crandall; and the advertising section, composed of Business Manager Richard Hayes have been completed.

Some Sections Unfinished

Yet to be finished are the sports section, under William Hobbs and Louise Sweeney; the candid section, supervised by Assistant Editor Jill Durland; and the organizational section, edited by Nancy Leland and Betty Sherman. Pictures of campus organizations for the last section have been taken during the past week and a half.



Susan Ordway goes through practice routine in preparation for Winter Carnival ice show. PHOTO BY GARDINER

Quiz Show Starts Two Week Stand Monday

Final examinations will start Monday and the administration has released the following regulations in regard to the taking of exams:

1. Students may use a soft lead pencil or a ball point pen. No fountain pens may be used.
2. Students requiring an extra exam booklet should indicate the fact by holding up the completed exam booklet.
3. Absolute silence must be maintained. Each student should take his seat immediately. There will be no conversation after entering the exam room.
4. No coats, books, or scrap paper may be brought into the exam room. Cloak rooms will be provided for the men and women. Leave the exam room quietly.
5. Loitering and smoking in the vestibule and basement of the gym is not allowed.

Unless indicated otherwise all examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, French 341, Spanish 241, and Spanish 341. The exam schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 25

- 7:40 A. M.
 French 351
 Mathematics 101
 Music 205
 Secretarial 113
 (3:05 section — Libbey)
 Sociology 241
 Speech 321

- 1:15 P. M.
 Biology 215
 Economics 200
 English 231
 English 401
 French 363
 Geology 213 (Carnegie)
 History 215
 Latin 205
 Mathematics 412
 Speech 211

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

- 7:40 A. M.
 Economics 401
 German 351
 Speech 111
 Speech 405
 Speech 126

- 10:00 A. M.
 English 100
- 1:15 P. M.
 Biology 411
 Chemistry 240
 Chemistry 421
 Economics 315
 English 311
 Geology 411 (Carnegie)
 Government 332
 Greek 111
 History 227
 Phys. Educ. 328W
 Spanish 323

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

- 7:40 A. M.
 French 131
 Mathematics 201
 Mathematics 301
 Mathematics 411
 Sociology 325
 Sociology 401
- 1:15 P. M.
 German 101
 Psychology 250
 Spanish 101

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

- 7:40 A. M.
 Cult. Heritage 301
- 10:00 A. M.
 Hygiene 101M
 Hygiene 101W
- 1:15 P. M.
 Chemistry 215
 Economics 217
 French 101
 History 231
 Sociology 315
 Spanish 221

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

- 7:40 A. M.
 Chemistry 105
 Education 343
 Geology 101
 Phys. Educ. 309M
 Psychology 410
 Secretarial 113
 (1:15 section — Libbey)

- 1:15 P. M.
 Biology 231
 Chemistry 321
 Economics 331
 English 341
 History 104
 Latin 302
 Philosophy 303
 Physics 355

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

- 7:40 A. M.
 Economics 201
 Government 100
 Sociology 100
- 1:15 P. M.
 Economics 321
 English 334
 Geology 203 (Carnegie)
 History 204
 Latin 111
 Philosophy 351
 Physics 331
 Sociology 411
 Spanish 111

MONDAY, FEB. 1

- 7:40 A. M.
 Biology 221
 Chemistry 401
 English 251
 French 141
 French 207
 German 311
 History 225
 Nursing 439
 Physics 474
- 1:15 P. M.
 Economics 339
 French 103
 German 201
 Government 339
 Religion 326
 Spanish 103
 Speech 331

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

- 7:40 A. M.
 Biology 211
 Mathematics 100
 Physics 371
- 1:15 P. M.
 English 201
 English 203
- 3:30 P. M.
 Cult. Heritage 401

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

- 7:40 A. M.
 Astronomy 100
 Chemistry 100
 Chemistry 301
 Economics 261
 English 119
 English 361
 Government 427

Community Theatre

- Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21
 "A MAN BETRAYED"
 John Wayne
- Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23
 "A Slight Case Of Larceny"
 Mickey Rooney - Eddie Bracken
- Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23
 "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
 Tyron Power - Piper Laurie
- Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26
 "TITANIC"
 Clifton Webb - Barbara Stanwyck
- "DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
 Esther Williams

Stu-G Discusses Rand Overflow, Conferences

At the last meeting of the Women's Student Government Board, President Carolyn Snow extended thanks to everyone who helped on the Maine Intercollegiate Conference held last week. Special thanks were in order for Patricia Small and Charles Calcagni, who planned the conference.

It was generally agreed that the Conference was not only beneficial to the three participating colleges, but that definite steps were taken to promote co-operation and mutual assistance during the year to come.

Letter from Colby Junior

The board acted upon a letter from Colby Junior College. The letter requested that the Bates Student Government consider joining them to form a New England Women's Student Government Conference. The general opinion of the board was that Bates already attends enough student government conferences at present. One of these is the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) Conference which covers the New England area.

Carolyn Snow announced that the administration would consider placing next year's Senior women as soon as the second semester begins. It is anticipated that there will be the usual overflow of women who cannot get into Rand. It is possible that some special arrangement can be made for those who are left out next year.

Carnival Coed-Dining Planned

It was agreed that the next coed dining will be during Winter Carnival. New sign-up lists will be circulated, and everyone is requested to state dining-hall preference, the time they wish to eat, and whether or not they must eat in a special place because of working arrangements.

- History 315
 Religion 211
- 1:15 P. M.
 Philosophy 200
 Religion 100
- 3:30 P. M.
 Biology 111
 Psychology 240

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

- 7:40 A. M.
 Biology 311
 Economics 301
 Education 231
 Government 201
 Music 101
 Physics 221
 Psychology 350
 Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
 Speech 221
- 1:15 P. M.
 Education 346
 Psychology 201
 Secretarial 113
 (4:00 section — Libbey)
- 3:30 P. M.
 Physics 100
 Physics 271

Ritz Theatre

- Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21
 "BIGAMIST"
 "MONTE CARLO BABY"
- Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23
 "RIDE VACARO"
 (technicolor)
 "KID FROM LEFT FIELD"
- Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26
 "DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
 "VALLEY OF THE HEAD HUNTERS"

Hard Life Of Russians Emphasized By Hindus

(Continued from page one)
 than in heart." The peasants read a great deal, more than most Americans, and they value highly their literature, drama, and music. He also emphasized that they are very friendly and hospitable.

Speaking of the government, Hindus said, "The constitution is only a paper document, not put into practice." He pointed out that voting is mandatory, but ballots are marked with one name, one party, thus eliminating any democracy.

National Security Needed

Hindus pointed out that there is now a crisis in the government which has become acute during the past generation. To change the situation the people must have national security and a decent standard of living.

In the Friday Chapel program, Hindus spoke of the threat of Communism to the free world.

Again, he spoke of the peasants in Europe and Asia, pointing out that 65% of the world's population are peasants. He emphasized that they are forced to live under miserable conditions, often having no furniture, dishes, etc. Insects and dirt are prevalent in their homes.

Struggle for Free Land

The greatest struggle of the peasant is for free land, and it is on this point that the Communists dwell. "It is no accident that Communism has taken over the peasant countries." The Communists propose, "See that the peasants get the land."

The largest peasant countries of the world are Russia, China, and India. Hindus gave several reasons

Holy Cross Glee Club Performs Here Soon

A 60-voice men's glee club from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., will present a concert in the Lewiston Armory on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. Following the main program, a twelve piece band, also from the college, will play music for general dancing.

The program is being sponsored by the Maine alumni of Holy Cross, in order to raise money for scholarships at the college to be presented to boys from Maine.

Returned From Europe

The glee club recently returned from a tour of Europe and is now touring this country with concerts also scheduled for Bangor and Portland on the Jan. 30 weekend. The admission price has been set \$1 and tickets may be purchased from Herbert Hecker or at the door the night of the performance.

STRAND THEATRE

- Wed., Thurs. Jan. 20, 21
 "KEYS TO KINGDOM"
 Peck - Michaels
 "TORCH SONG"
 Joan Crawford
- Fri., Sat. Jan. 22, 23
 "COMBAT SQUAD"
 McCallister
 "CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"
 Madison - Lovejoy
- Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24, 25, 26
 "SLAVE OF BABYLON"
 Richard Conte
 ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
 Holden

EMPIRE THEATRE

- Wednesday - Saturday
 Jan. 20 - 23
 "Mogambo"
 Clark Gable
 Ava Gardner
 (technicolor)
- Sun., Mon., Tues.
 Jan. 24, 25, 26
 "WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
 Donald O'Conner
 Janet Leigh

to account for the fact that India is not a Communist nation. First of all, Ghandi, the great religious leader, had a profound influence over the peoples of India. Secondly, Hindus felt that the British influence also has kept Communism away.

Concentrate on India

Hindus emphasized that the free world should concentrate on India in the fight against Communism. He said, "India has our greatest opportunity — we can rescue India."

Hindus was born in Balshage Bikova, in Russia, but came to this country in 1905. He was educated in New York City schools, Colgate University, and Harvard. He has traveled extensively, and is an expert on European and Asiatic peasant life. He is a well-known author, having about 20 books to his credit. "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," "Green Worlds: An Informal Chronicle," and "Crises in the Kremlin," are among his best known literary works.

Smith Will Present Recital In Portland

Prof. D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital in the Portland City Hall at 8:15 p. m. next Wednesday.

Walter Rand '57 will provide a group of trumpet solos accompanied by Professor Smith. The public is invited to the free recital.

Calendar

- Today
 CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
- Thursday
 Sophomore prize debate, Pettigrew lecture room, 7-8:30 p.m.

WAA Schedule

- Today
 Basketball, East Parker vs. Hacker, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.
 WAA board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.
- Thursday
 Basketball, Chase vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.
- Friday
 Basketball, Cheney vs. Milliken, Rand gym, 4:15 p.m.

Skating Hours

- Hockey
 Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30-5 p. m., and Sunday morning.
- Carnival Show
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-5 p. m.
- General Skating at all other times.



Mount David gets thorough going over by winter sports in wake of heavy snow falls. PHOTO BY GARDINER

Outing Club Schedules Ski Trip Feb. 21, Cancels Sunday Jaunt

A second ski trip to either Bridgton or Farmington will be sponsored Feb. 21, Eleanor Feinsot and Roger Thies, Outing club trip co-directors, have announced.

The ski trip planned for next Sunday was canceled because of final examinations and since the club is allowed only two ski trips a year.

Rink Now Open

The skating rink in back of Parker is now open for the winter season. It is being used for Carnival practice Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4-5 p. m. The hockey team uses it Sunday mornings, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5 p. m. At other times it is open to the student body only. The restric-

tion of townspeople and children clears the college of responsibility in the event of an accident.

For those who prefer night skating there is the extra attraction of floodlights operated from the powerhouse. Colored lights, to be set up this week, may also be used by the students.

WSSF

(Continued from page one) it is hoped each student will pledge \$1. Half of the funds received will be sent to Athens College, Athens, Greece, and the rest will be contributed to the general fund for distribution.

Plan Listening Sessions During Exam Schedule

An hour of musical diversion will be provided at 4 p. m. in the Gannett Room on several afternoons during final examinations. Prof. D. Robert Smith has arranged the record-listening sessions which are sponsored by various members of the faculty. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

All with records of their own are invited to bring them to play after the scheduled works are finished. The schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, Jan. 28 — Prokofiev - Lt. Kije Suite Haydn - Military Symphony (Prof. Arthur Freedman)
- Friday, Jan. 29 — Glenn Miller Memorial Album (Robert Leyton)
- Monday, Feb. 1 — Mahler - The Youth's Magic Horn (Prof. August Buschmann)
- Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Horowitz 25th Anniversary Piano Recital (Dr. Edwin M. Wright)
- Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Hindemith, Quartet, and Brass Ensemble (Douglas Nichols)
- Thursday, Feb. 4 — Respighi - Fountains and Pines of Rome (Nowell Blake)

Prize Debates

(Continued from page one) The contest itself will be held early in February. Prizes for first and second place winners will be awarded from the Charles Sumner Memorial Fund.

Hindus Cites Censure From Acts Of U.S. Few

By Phyllis Sawyer

"Many Europeans blame all Americans for the behavior of a few," said Maurice Hindus in a personal interview Friday morning. He further stated that England is uneasy because of the attacks on freedom of speech and thought occurring in the United States.

Attacks on Free Speech

"The other Democratic countries in the world don't like the attacks being made now and then on free intellectual self-expression in this country," Hindus was very emphatic at this point and spoke slowly, stressing each point. He said he believed that this sort of thing is subsiding and is not as

great a problem as it has been in the past.

He feels that it is all right to have investigations, but the means which have been employed by the Senate are contrary to the democratic ideal that a man is to be judged innocent until proven guilty. In these investigations, the subject has been called guilty, often on very minimal evidence, until proven innocent.

"The communist movement appeals to peasant peoples with no land," Hindus pointed out. "No democratic country in the world has gone communistic except Czechoslovakia and this was not because the people wanted it, but because of Russia's military strength." He cited the example of Finland, Sweden, Norway, and others which although near Russia are not infiltrated with communists.

Upon being asked what would be the most effective means of fighting communism in this country, he said that the only danger in this country is from communist espionage. "This is a special problem which should be dealt with only by specially trained people such as the F.B.I."

Stands For His Belief

When asked to comment on his opinion of Bates and his reception here, Hindus refused with the explanation that he never committed himself by answering questions of that sort in an interview. Although relatively small of stature, he appears to be a person who would stand up for anything in which he believed, regardless of the odds.

Leach Addresses Faculty Group On History Topic

Dr. Douglas Leach of the history department spoke on "The Enjoyment of History" at a meeting of the Faculty Roundtable Jan. 14.

Dr. Leach stated that the popularity of history has declined due to the "lack of imagination and spirit in the quest for facts" among the historians of today. History can, according to Dr. Leach, regain general interest if the historian is willing to present the facts with imagination and good narrative.

Ernest P. Muller acted as chairman of the meeting which was held in Chase Hall.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

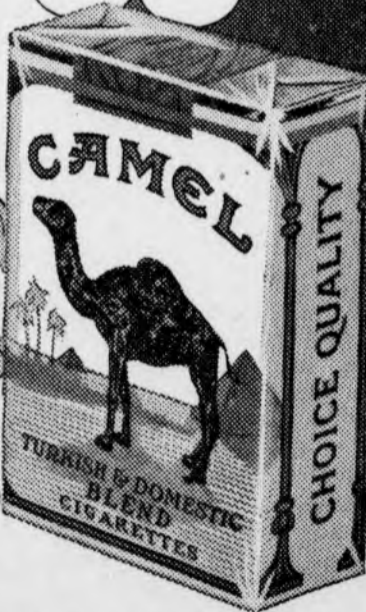
DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

Flunking Can Be Fun

With finals coming up in a few days, thoughts of most Bates students are turning into the coherent, meaty and precise results of synoptic studying. But perhaps there are some who don't want to pass — who don't give a darn about staying in school. For those, this column is dedicated with a few helpful hints on how not to study or "flunking can be fun."

Most professors are helpful in giving little clues as to questions on their final exams. For example, the typical Bates instructor may say: "There will be one question today — outline the course"; or, "The first question will be in 54 parts, but the second will have only 52, and so on down to the 38th question which will have only eight parts." Remember: if any professor makes a slip and specifically points out parts of the course which will be covered on the exam, *do not study these parts.*

Schedule Your Work

Next, study habits. Before beginning a day's work, always plan what you are to cover. Schedule your work. A particular day's schedule might be as follows: 10 a.m. — rise; 10:30 — breakfast; 11 — study; 11:15 — mail call; 11:30 — listen to records; Noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — study; 1:15 — sleep; 4 — go skating; 5:30 — dinner; 7 — study; 7:30 — go to movies; 10 — stop for coffee at the Den; 10:30 — study; 10:45 — sleep.

Such a well-balanced study program produces a feeling of richness and variety in the day's work. Psychologists have proved that short, intense, study periods are best for rote memory work, which is, of course, extremely important at final exam time.

Arrival Techniques

The day of the examination finally comes. What do you do now? Two techniques have proven valuable.

The student may oversleep, in which case he grabs the nearest article of clothing he or she can find; races into the exam hall ten minutes late; still frothing at the mouth with toothpaste. For men, the clothes to wear are a T-shirt (ties optional) and dungarees; for women, a large sweater and your roommate's slacks (which happen to be two sizes small for you). In either case, outer clothes are worn over pajamas. This entrance creates an atmosphere of eagerness, which is sure to impress the professor.

The other technique is to awake two hours before the exam and worry. Wake up your roommate so he can worry with you. Don't bother to eat breakfast, but be sure to arrive at the gym an hour before time. Look dejected and tired when the prof arrives. This creates a feeling of sympathy between student and instructor and is known as the "pity method."

Writing Rules

As to writing examinations, there are a few rules to follow. Remember that the professor must read them, so make your papers as short as possible. Don't cover the problem fully — that is neither required nor expected. It also helps to integrate your courses. For example, use mathematical formulae; for Cultural Heritage, talk about last semester's work.

Notice that the important thing is to trick the professor. If you don't know a question, write on some part of the course that you do know. In fact, it is often better not to read the examination questions at all — just write what you know, somewhere you are bound to answer *one* question.

Above all, do not use crib notes. After all, you're not trying to pass the course! Instead, have fun!

Carnival Renaissance

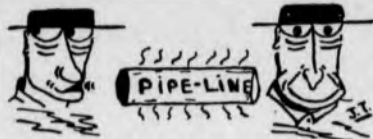
Perhaps the Bates social situation is not dead after all! Despite protests of "it will never work" from various campus circles (or "squares"), the Outing Club's Winter Carnival committee sold enough tickets for the Carnival ball to insure innovation of two bands for the dance.

Ticket sales by Saturday noon, the extended deadline, zoomed well over the \$1,000 mark set as a pre-dance minimum by the extra-curricular committee as a guarantee that enough persons would attend the dance to warrant contracting the Sateriale and Herbert bands.

Vote of Confidence

There are two noteworthy points. First, students accomplished something supposedly impossible. They in fact give a vote of confidence to a progressive Carnival committee which is working hard to produce a fine weekend. Finding it impossible to hire a "name band" for the dance, the committee made a better move in the two-band set-up. After all, good music by any other name will sound as sweet.

Second, there is an indication that more students will remain at Bates for Carnival than in the last few years. It seems unfortunate that in the past so many have fled the campus for supposedly brighter prospects during the weekend. While it may be difficult to have a Winter Carnival without snow, it is harder to have one without participants! It begins to appear that at last Bates will have both.



You may have wondered about Sumner Kagen's black eye. The other evening the trio, Joe, Dave and Sumner, had an engagement. Sumner told a joke that got a good laugh. Understand now that nobody — nobody in that trio tells a joke that gets a laugh but Joe. When the laughter died down Joe walked over and punched Sumner right in the eye. We'll still take Zsa Zsa.

Santa Baby was especially good to certain people over the Christmas vacation. Congratulations go to recently engaged couples:

Joan Hodgkins and Dave Talcott. Dave is now in the Armed Forces stationed at Fort Dix.

Martha Robinson and Dick Hall. Dick is formerly from Bates and is now in the Service.

Char Wilcox and Ken Weiler. Ken was graduated from Bates with the class of 1953 and is now doing graduate work in geology at Lehigh University.

Ruth Foster and Neil Lowell. Neil goes to Gorham State Teacher's College.

Edie-Ellen Greene and Lawrence D. Kimball. Larry was graduated from Bates with the class of 1952 and is now a sophomore at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri.

Making our list as the only current campus couple are **Lois Johnson and Glenn Carson.**

Carol Hollister and George Conklin. George was graduated from Bates with the class of 1953.

Grace Graham and George Bacon. George is from Scarsdale, N. Y., and is a graduate of Wesleyan (Conn.) and is now attending Duke University, School of Medicine.

Margaret (Toby) Thoburn to **B. Gordon Watkins.** Toby graduated as a nursing student last year, while Gordon re-

(Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Students:
Upon looking back on the last four days the Winter Carnival committee sees that definitely a few verbal orchids should be bestowed on all of you. The guys and girls of Bates backed our carnival to the tune of \$1,100 this week, and to say we are appreciative is a sincere understatement.

Last week at this time we had a new idea for the best Carnival Ball we could give you — four consecutive hours of music without a break.

We were willing to try it because of our belief that each person on this campus will give his utmost to bring new better forms into the school's social life. We were far from wrong; you proved that by backing us more than we could have even hoped for.

In appreciation, we of the Winter Carnival committee can only work as hard as possible to give you a better Winter Carnival than any before. After all your help, advice, and consideration, we do not see how we can fail.

Paul MacAvoy,
Carol Magnuson,
Carnival Chairmen.

Vagabonding Buschmanns Home From Lengthy European Safari

By Sybil Benton

A little German Volkswagen, and six months to spend using it travelling around Europe sounds wonderful — like a prize offered by a travel agency in a publicity contest. Prof. August Buschmann of the language department has just returned from such a trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann sailed for Europe on June 19, and traveled for three months together. Mrs. Buschmann returned in early September, while Prof. Buschmann remained for three more months of extensive travel. The Buschmanns stayed at the home of friends in Frankfurt and used this as a point of departure for many interesting trips.

The Handout Complex

They traveled extensively in North Germany, and there visited the town of Husein, the birthplace of the German poet, Storm. From there, they went to Denmark where Prof. Buschmann interviewed a prospective American student, who commented that many foreign students believe the United States owes them an education.

Prof. Buschmann remarked that there were two things that contributed highly to the success and convenience of the trip. He purchased a Volkswagen, one of the most popular small German cars, which allowed him complete freedom of movement as there were no time schedules to follow and the most scenic routes could be taken at all times. He said that German roads are in remarkably good condition. Prof. Buschmann's second purchase was a 35-millimeter camera which takes colored slides. He was able to record pictorially all of the most significant places visited, and returned with a collection of

250 slides, most of which turned out well.

The Buschmanns followed an itinerary which took them along the border between West and East Germany, toward South Germany and Bavaria. Prof. Buschmann found that the people in West Germany show little fear of the Russians. The West Germans seem to resent the refugees from East Germany because they are forced to care for and support them until they obtain jobs and are established in new homes.

From his observations, Prof. Buschmann has concluded that Germany is now one of the most prosperous and industrious nations in Europe. The German people are trying hard to rebuild Germany and to maintain the peace they now enjoy.

For European Union

He added that there is a strong desire in Germany for the realization of a United States of Europe, but that Germany believes she will be the leading nation in such an organization when and if it is formed.

While in Europe, Prof. Buschmann had an opportunity to see several former Bates students. In France he spent a day with Anne-Marie Diebold who lives in Alsace-Lorraine. In Heidelberg he saw Bob Andrews, and also Margaret Loening, with whom he attended the inauguration of the rektor of the University of Heidelberg. (A rektor is a president chosen by the faculty to represent the university, however, he has no administrative duties.)

Prof. Buschmann took advantage of many of the fine cultural opportunities in Germany. In Ger-

(Continued on page five)

The Bates Student



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peter Knapp '54

MANAGING EDITOR

John Leonard '54

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lois Johnson '54

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Arthur Parker '54

Constance Manion '54

Carol Anderson '54

CO-NEWS EDITORS

Ruth Haskins '55

Nancy Cole '55

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Sybil Benton '56

Mary Kay Rudolph '56

FEATURE EDITOR

Louis Rose '54

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS

Audrey Bardos '54, Janice Todd '54

SPORTS EDITOR

Roger Schmutz '54

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Elizabeth Grasso '56

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Susan Ordway '55

Walter Reuling '54

Gerald Tompkins '54

Bruce Brainerd '56

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Bryant '56

News Staff Reporters

Class of 1954: Glenn Carson, Phyllis Sawyer, Janet Raymond

Class of 1955: Sylvia Hanson

Class of 1956: Eleanor Brill, Betty-Ann Morse, Loe Anne Kimball, Diana Cosimini, Marjorie Connell

Class of 1957: Carol Ellms, Jack Towse, Robert Harlow

Feature Staff

Madeline Travers '57

Barbara Hough '55

Donald Gochberg '55

Marni Field '55

Rony Kolesnikoff '57

Jacque Gillis '57

Lawrence Evans '56

Cristol Schwarz '56

Sports Staff

Norman Sadovitz '55

Robert Lucas '56

Ed Dailey '57

Ralph Davis '57

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Laird '54

Local Advertising Manager

Arthur Paton '55

National Advertising Manager

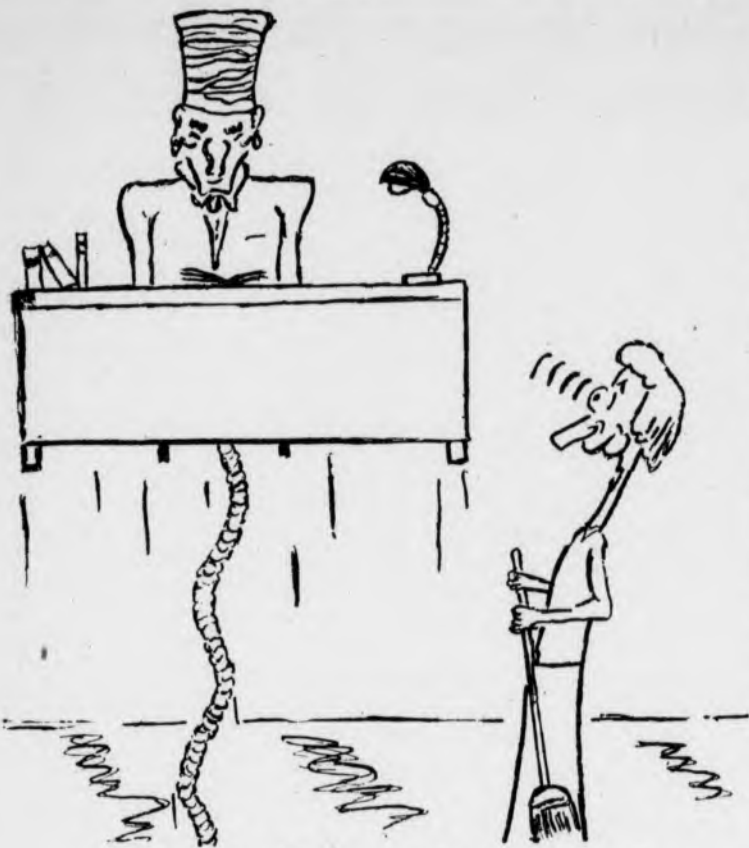
Roy Craven '54

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothy Boyce '55

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 20, 1912, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.



"Would you lift your feet for just a min...?"

BY JERRY TOMPKINS

Live Mike

Only a few more days until exams, and WVBC, as usual, will be bringing you music to study by beginning Sunday, January 24. So hear regularly scheduled programs for the rest of this week, and then plan to have your dial on 640 each night at nine to hear the best in classical, popular and pops while you study.

Interested in radio? Or, to put it another way, are you going to be in a position, in a few years, where you'll be using the medium of radio for one purpose or another? WVBC is here to offer you experience. With the beginning of second semester, it's time to start training people for next year. There are openings for engineers, typists, publicity workers, studio managers and there are even a few program spots for anyone who would like to audition for one. So if you're interested in WVBC, watch for announcements of auditions, meetings, etc., or contact personally Anne Sabo, station manager, or Nancy Root, program director.

Map Of Early Settlement Once Object Of Espionage

By Phyllis Sawyer

Not far from Popham Beach, where the Outing Club holds its clam bakes, is the site of one of the first attempts at colonization in the United States. Although the settlement failed, the map of this colony was the subject of an act of international espionage in 1608.

In 1607, when the countries of Europe were trying to establish their claims to the new world, England sent a company of men to the mouth of the Kennebec River to establish a trading post. Since the character of the men was not of the best, they failed to gain the respect and trust of the Indians. This combined with the frigidty of the Maine winters, the lack of feminine companionship, and the death of their leader, accounts for the failure of the little colony. One year after their arrival, the men packed their possessions and sailed back to England. In that first year, however, they

managed to build a fairly substantial settlement, sending a detailed map back to England. The Spanish ambassador, believing Spain had sole rights to the new land, stole the map and sent it to Spain. Thus, if Spain ever wished to assert her rights in America, she could with the aid of the map attack the Popham Colony. As it happened, the settlement failed and the Spanish never had need of the map.

For nearly 290 years it was not known that the map existed. About 1890, it was discovered deep in the archives of an old Spanish library by a historian doing research on the history of the United States. With the discovery of this map the correct site of the Popham Colony was at last located.

Pacing the Past

The map is complete in detail, showing the buildings, the walls of the fort, the trench outside of the wall, the shoreline, and the cliffs. Not only are these details included, but the map is scaled in both feet and paces. This makes it easy for anyone to locate the position of the wall and the building by pacing off the distances.

Each year, Dr. Douglas Leach takes his colonial history students on a field trip to the mouth of the Kennebec, where, with the aid of the map, they determine the exact location of the fort. There are no longer visible remains with the exception of a depression which Dr. Leach believes was originally the trench. No attempts have been made at excavation of the spot, but there is a monument on the cliff commemorating the establishment of the colony.

Buschmanns

(Continued from page four)

many every city has a fine arts gallery and an opera house. He was able to attend four operas by Mozart, whom he considers "the greatest Master," and also to visit the opera house in Munich where he saw Strauss' *Rosenkavalier*. He said that most Europeans consider Americans, in general, less cultured than themselves.

A month long visit in Vienna was a highlight of the trip. The professor remarked, "Vienna is a wonderful city." He considers the Mosel Valley, which was practically untouched during the war, the loveliest part of Germany.

"I did not study," admitted Prof. Buschmann. He had hoped to study the different dialects of various areas in Germany, but found that there just was not sufficient time. The weather was the only drawback on the trip worthy of mention. It was rainy in June and July and extremely dry in August. The fall, however, was perfect and Prof. Buschmann urges more travel at that time of year.

FEBRUARY HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

salutes

"New England Winter"

Here's your New England — a winter wonderland of scenic splendor — a land of cracker-barrel philosophers and exciting winter sports!

Enjoy this captivating close-up of winter in New England — vividly presented in words by Jean Stafford, vividly portrayed in many colorful and spectacular pictures.

Yes, the magnificent February Holiday Magazine presents all the beauty and vigor, all the color of your New England — the New England of today and yesterday. Here are the people, the homes, the wildlife, the triumphs and the traditions. It's a story you mustn't miss!

Be sure to read this compelling salute to New England Winter. Get YOUR copy of the February Holiday today!

Now At Your Newsstand!

HOLIDAY

the magazine of People, Places and Pleasure!

A Curtis Magazine.

Flashing Blades Of Dotty Bullock Help Feature Carnival Ice Show

By Jacquie Gillis

The flashing blades of Dotty Bullock gliding to the strains of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" will be an added feature in the Ice Show which begins the Carnival Weekend. Dotty, a member of the Ice Capades for four years, is coming from Springfield, Massachusetts, to do several numbers in the carnival ice show at the request of her brother-in-law, Jerry Bullock, a freshman here at Bates.

Chance Outweighs Intent

Environment and chance started Dotty on an early career as a professional ice skater. Since her mother was the wardrobe mistress for the Ice Capades show, and since her older sister was a member of the troupe, Dotty traveled with the show so as to be with her family.

The Ice Capades performers continually practice and perfect their routines. They usually practice in the mornings before presenting their afternoon and night shows. It was during these morning practice sessions that Dotty

learned to skate. Through constant practice and expert teaching she slowly became an accomplished skater, until at last she could take part in the rehearsals, skating and practicing alongside some of the world's best.

At Fifteen, A Trouper

When she was only fifteen years old, Dotty became a member of the Ice Capades show. She remained with the colorful Capades troupe for three years, and though she was never a featured skater she displayed remarkable talent for a girl in her teens.

The next year she left the Capades to join in ice show at the Center Theatre in New York. The following year, however, she was back with the Capades with a successful New York show behind her. After this last year with the Capades she gave up professional skating to attend school.

While in secretarial school in Springfield, Dotty met Mr. Bullock who was then a student at Springfield. Since her marriage, Mrs. Bullock has given up long skating engagements and makes only brief appearances such as the one here at Bates.

With three Ice Queens — Barbara Ann Scott, Sonja Henie, and Donna Atwood, highlighting separate shows, spectator interest continues to grow in professional skating. Dotty believes that Donna Atwood is the best of the woman skaters, while Dick Button, former world champ, is the un-

rivalled male skating performer. Both of these skaters were with the Ice Capades last year.

Jerry is not sure exactly what numbers his sister-in-law will perform. It is probable, however, that one of the numbers will be to the music of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Before his marriage to Dotty, Mr. Bullock was an unaccomplished skater. At his wife's urging he began practicing seriously, till now he often finds himself agreeably forced into performing a waltz number with her.

Dotty will arrive at Bates a few days before the Ice Show, and she will probably stay for Carnival. Along with the crowning of the Carnival Queen, Dotty's skating will help open a weekend complete with castles on the Rhine, glittering ice rinks, rathskellers or beer halls, and snow-sprinkled, post-exam, magic.

Pipeline

(Continued from page four) ceived his master of science degree from M.I.T.

Shirley Hill and Eric Witt. Eric is from Los Angeles, California, and is now attending Yale Graduate School.

Grandma Moses' prints are scattered in gay profusion over floors, windows, and furniture in the Town Girls' Hathorn rooms. Full of enthusiasm for their project, the eager interior decorators planned to finish their new drapes and slipcovers over vacation. However, in the whirl of holly, eggnog and mistletoe, Grandma Moses' was forgotten. Anybody handy with a needle and thread?



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

DRAPER'S BAKERY

We Specialize in BIRTHDAY CAKES and PASTRIES OF ALL KINDS For Parties Delivery Upon Request Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645 54 Ash Street

YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in Towle — Gorham — Lunt Reed and Barton International — Wallace Easy Terms

Bainstone JEWELERS SINCE 1899 *Good Co* 50 Lisbon St. Dial 4-5241

You've Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best!

Courtesy Quality Service

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich 268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145 Opp. St. Joseph's Church

Clark's Drug Store

DRUGS CHEMICALS

BIOLOGICALS

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

Steckino Hotel and Cafe

Have You Tried Steckino's Original Pizza Pies? Serving Italian and American Foods Steaks, Chops, Salads our specialty

104 Middle St. Lewiston Dial 4-4151

"For Your Health's Sake Eat at Steckino's"

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

During the past five or so years, several "misunderstandings" of one sort or another have arisen between the Department of Physical Education for Men and the male part of the student body itself. This year, it appears, is no exception for just a little over a week ago, a meteor once again broke over the horizon.

This time, it concerned the desire of a group of boys on this campus to organize an informal hockey team to play in the newly organized "Twin Cities" league at the St. Dom's arena every Monday night. The squad, to be composed solely of Bates students and coached by a Bates professor, but having absolutely no official connection with the college, was to play under the name of the Lewiston Canadians. All it desired from the school was its permission to play. This permission was denied.

Undoubtedly, some of those in authority will argue with the thought that the school refused its consent. They will claim that a choice was given to those involved. It is the contention of this reporter and those students involved that a choice was offered in name only. Rather, those involved were told to choose from two very strictly defined choices, neither one of which they liked.

This action was taken on two grounds. In the first place the blue book clearly states:

"No athletic team representing the College, a class, or any group of students, or any individual, shall engage in competitive games without the approval of the Department. Such approval must be obtained ten days in advance of the date on which the competition is scheduled."

Unfortunately for those involved, the request to play hockey was not officially presented to the department until January 11 and thus the team couldn't begin to compete until January 21. Thus it would have been hard for the team to have stayed in the league even if no other principle were involved. However, another rule most definitely applied here. Point "d" of the same article as mentioned above states:

"A student who, during the college year, participates in any athletic competition not sponsored by the College and without procuring permission in writing from the Head of the Department of Physical Education, shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition for a period of one year from the date of last participation."

Unlike many people thought, then, there was absolutely no NCAA or any other ruling involved. Rather, concepts contained solely in the blue book formed the whole basis for the procedure. Thus, the key phrase involved in this consideration is "without procuring permission in writing from the Head of the Department of Physical Education". Only if those involved failed to get this permission would they be subject to punishment. In other words, it was within the power of the department to grant their approval and thus allow the team to function. This step was not taken.

It is at this point that the matter of the supposed choice enters. To be sure, those involved could play if they so desired, but only at the expense of a year of their athletic eligibility. To state it another way, the boys had this choice, play hockey and don't play sports for Bates for a year, or don't play hockey and be eligible for Bates athletics.

For some, this choice would entail absolutely no consideration. Having no interest in Bates athletics, they could choose to play and lose absolutely nothing. Of the 22 men on the list, there were eight in this category. Of the 14 remaining, two were in a special category unimportant at this point. However, that still left 12 boys anxious to play hockey, but also involved in the Bates athletic scheme.

For them, the "choice" was no such easy matter. It might mean giving up one, two or even three seasons of sports on an intercollegiate level simply to play in a few somewhat unorganized hockey games. It would mean automatic disqualification from the Bates jacket award, if they decided to go downtown. What effect such a decision would have on scholarships also undoubtedly entered their minds as did loyalties to the various coaches involved. To force a boy to give up all these things is hardly this reporter's idea of a free choice to a man the college is supposed to be training to make his own decisions. Rather, it appears like out and out coercion in every respect except name.

Why did the athletic department decide to take the responsibility of trying to regulate the "free time" of those students involved. In an interview, Mr. Lux offered three main points to back up the department's decision. First, Mr. Lux raised the point of protecting the boy's eligibility saying that there was no way to check up on the amateur status, or lack of it, of those playing in the league. If truly there is no way for anyone to check up, then what is Mr. Lux worried about?

Next the point was raised that in such a program the action would be unsupervised, little training would be done and therefore the players would be highly susceptible to injuries and might be lost to the program. When told that the same boys would then play even more unorganized games on the ice back of Parker, whether they were prohibited from playing downtown or not, Mr. Lux's answer was that, of course, the school had no jurisdiction over that.

The department's thinking, then, is that it has no "right" to place restrictions on this type of unorganized activity. One won-

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Trample UNH Tracksters

By Ralph Davis

The freshman track squad scored in all twelve events Saturday to easily defeat the University of New Hampshire yearlings 66½ to 40½ and thus capture their first meet of the year after having dropped the season's opener to Maine.

The meet was featured by the individual performances turned in by New Hampshire's Ralph Chick and Bates' Don Foulds. Chick tied the Bobkittens' Paul Kimball in the 45 yard high hurdles and captured the 600, high jump and broad jump for a total of 19 points. Foulds tied the visitor's Bill Lewis at 10' 6" in the pole vault, won the 40 yard dash, and finished second in the 600, 300 and broad jump to tally 18 points for the winners.

Wicks Looks Good

Pete Wicks chopped a good six seconds off his previous week's performance against Maine to easily win the 1000 in the good frosh time of 2:33:4. Consistent Jim McGrath once again registered a 35.9 clocking to capture the 300 for the second time in as many weeks. Mickey also placed third in the 40 yard dash. Other Bates' winners included Bruce Farquhar in the mile in 5:09:4 and Charlie MacDonald in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet. MacDonald also took a strong second place in the discus.

Frosh Show Depth

Rnonie Stevens took three third places for the Bobkittens in the 600, 300 and high jump while another frosh from Milton, Mass., Phil Kenney, captured a second in the 40 and finished third in the broad jump. Jack Touse added two more second place finishes to the growing yearling total by copping the runner-up slot in 1000 and mile. Footballer Ed Pike grabbed a second in the hammer and then came back with a third in the shot to give the Bobkittens four more important points. Finally, George Baker again finished second in the high jump and Jim Zepp tied for the same position in the pole vault. All these place and show winners helped supplement the frosh's seven first places to give Coach Slovenski and his crew a well-earned win.

After a lay-off caused by the examination period, the Bobkittens will tackle the Bowdoin frosh at Brunswick in their next meet on February 20.

Life-Saving For Coeds Starts Soon At Y.M.C.A.

By Nancy Cole

In connection with the swim club sponsored by WAA, Mrs. Robert A. Gumb, local Water Safety Committee chairman, has released the following information about a course in Senior Life Saving which will start soon and run for 16 weeks.

The course, which will be given Thursday evenings at the YMCA pool, enables those completing it to receive a Red Cross certificate. Any person 16 years of age or over who is in good physical condition and able to pass preliminary swimming requirements is eligible. Mrs. Cecile St. Hilaire will instruct.

The YMCA charges each individual \$6 for the use of the pool during the course and enables any person completing it to take the Instructor's Course.

Renovating Sports Program

Extensive renovation of the sports program is now being considered by the WAA board. Instead of the regular succession of loosely correlated seasons, a four main seasons program with regular dorm combinations competing for a season or annual trophy in all the major sports is now being considered. WAA board members are canvassing the dorms for participants' opinions on this suggested change.

New Betty Bates Coming Soon

The new Betty Bates requirements necessitated by the abolishing of training will be released soon. Health Week will take place early in March with Betty Bates Night and the Freshman Fashion Show highlighting events.

WAA "VP" Sees Progress

Often hidden in the obscurities of red or Scotch tape, a vice-president is an interesting and bewildering phenomenon. However, Joan Smith, this year's WAA "VP"

holds down an important and active position.

Chairman of many special events and season sports, "Jody" draws upon long experience both in active participation and sports administration. A director and later president of the Girls Athletic Association at Edward Little, "Jody" provides many practical renovations and suggestions gleaned from actual experience.

Summing up her ideas of WAA, "Jody" says, "Each year sees the improvement of many sports. The recent basketball games have been the best-refereed games in which I have ever played. This, I think, points up the benefits to be gained from WAA activities such as the refereeing course. Enabling the girls to have fun, a course such as this also contributes to a well-played game which gives all those participating and those watching a sense of satisfaction. Achievements like these point to progress in the WAA."

The following scoreboard shows how the ball has bounced so far in the WAA basketball tournament.

The basketball scoreboard:

Cheney vs. Town	22-20
Frye vs. Chase	32-20
East vs. Milliken	42-14
Rand vs. East-Whittier	20-13
Chase vs. Town	23-12
Wilson vs. Frye	50-24
West vs. Hacker	22-21
Frye vs. East-Whittier	29-12

The games begin at 4:15 p.m. in Rand gym. Any team not ready to play by 4:20 loses by default. Whenever a team does not have enough members to start the game, they may use one substitute from another dorm.

PECK'S LEWISTON

January

is

extra

saving

month

at

Peck's

save on

all your

needs in

Peck's famous

January

Sales

Make Peck's your thrift-shopping

habit

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
at
LOW FACTORY PRICES
We Cater To The Small
Campus Pocket Book
**CANCELLATION
SHOE STORE**

36 COURT ST. AUBURN
"Right Across The Bridge"

Tydol Veedol Heating Oils Federal Tires

JIMMY'S

On Route 100, Auburn, Maine

BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON - MAINE

We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Bowdoin And Maine Crush Bobcats In State Series

By Bob Lucas

In their fifth and sixth losses of the State Series as against no wins, the Bates basketball team was downed twice last week, Wednesday by Bowdoin 87-70 at the Alumni Gym and Saturday 92-68 by the University of Maine at Orono.

The Wednesday game against Bowdoin was tight and hard fought up until the last period when the Polar Bears went off on a scoring spree which the Bobcats just couldn't match.

Bates matched the winners' scoring in the first period 22-22 in a close battle which saw the score tied with almost every other basket. Bowdoin dropped in one more basket than did the 'Cats in the second period, to take the half time lead by two points 44-42. During the period, Bates was losing at one point by six markers, the greatest spread of the game up to mid-second period, but a scoring spurge just before the buzzer, narrowed it down to two points.

Shooting figures for the two teams for the first half had Bates hitting on 15 out of 32 from the floor and Bowdoin 17 out of 39. Bill Fraser, high scorer for the night with 24, dropped in 14 points in the first half, to take the individual honors. Dave Rushefsky led the Bobcat attack with four hoops for eight points.

Schroder Awarded Key

During a very impressive half-time ceremony Student Council President Bob Sharaf and Vice-President Dick Melville presented Bobcat Captain George Schroder with a sterling silver Bates key as a token of appreciation for his fine play and sportsmanship at Bates. Schroder left Saturday for induction Monday into the Army at Fort Devens, Mass.

In his final game "The Rock" was held to only 11 points, but despite George's relatively poor of-

fensive showing in comparison with his other games to date, his work under the boards was one of the primary forces holding the Bobcat team in the running in the early part of the game. Schroder fouled out near the end of the third period, just about the time when the Polar Bears took off on a scoring spree which decided the outcome of the game. Although it undoubtedly was not the only factor involved, the loss of The Rock certainly gave Bowdoin a huge advantage in the waning minutes.

Bowdoin Pulls Away

In the third period, in addition to the loss of Schroder, the Bobcats also lost the services of Don Smith, another powerful rebounder, on fouls, and from that point on, the Polar Bears had almost complete control of the backboards, and began running away with the lead. Bowdoin outscored Bates in the period 23-14, for a three quarter lead of 11, 67-56.

The fourth period, to the dismay of the Bates fans, was no more than a continuation of the third, with the Polar Bears outplaying the Bobcats all the way, scoring 22 to Bates' 14. The final score ended up 89-70.

High scorers for the Bobcats were Ed McKinnon and Bob Dunn, each with thirteen. Both these boys also showed extremely well under the boards in the absence of the taller Smith and Schroder. Fraser's 24 followed by Ronnie Golz's 17 took the scoring honors for Bowdoin.

Maine Mauls 'Cats

In Saturday night's contest against the Bears of Maine at Orono, the Bobcats suffered their worst defeat of the year, 92-68. Sorely missing both the shooting skill and rebounding power of Captain Schroder, the Bobcats were clearly no match for Maine from the opening whistle.

One of the high points of the

Kittens Cruise To Big Victory

By Ed Dailey

The freshman hoopsters evened up their season's record Wednesday as they romped to a one-sided victory at the expense of Maine Vocational Trade School 93-50.

Seconds after the opening whistle, the frosh gave notice of what was to be expected of the contest. As a result of some good shooting combined with sloppy ball handling on the part of the visitors, the Bobkittens took an advantageous 26-13 first quarter lead.

Frosh Score at Will

Jack Hartleb, Ralph Davis and Dick Sullivan teamed up in the second quarter to virtually bury the invaders as they scored practically at will. Later in the period, Coach Lux cleaned the bench in an effort to give everyone a chance to play and keep the score down at the same time. Unfortunately for the visitors, this effort was to no avail as the Kittens kept on rolling to post a huge 52-23 half time lead.

The second half was almost a duplication of the first two periods with the home club showing complete superiority in all phases of the game. Only the final buzzer kept the club, led by Hartleb's fine 25 point effort, from reaching the century mark against the out-classed invaders.

game, although not from a Bates point of view, was the fact that Keith Mahaney, standout Maine guard, set a new Bear scoring record, by dropping in 39 points at the expense of the Bobcats. Of the 39, 15 came by way of the free throw line out of 19 attempts, with 12 hits from the floor.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn, who totaled 20 points, eight on fouls, and 12 on six field goals, most of which were popped from the corners. Right on Dunn's heels in the scoring race came Ted Ward with 17 points on one foul shot and eight hoops.

The scoring, right from the first period, indicated the eventual outcome of the game, with the Bears popping 20 to the 'Cats 13. At the half the lead was increased to 18, 43-25, and at the three-quarter mark there was no question as to the results with Maine boasting a 23 edge 70-47.

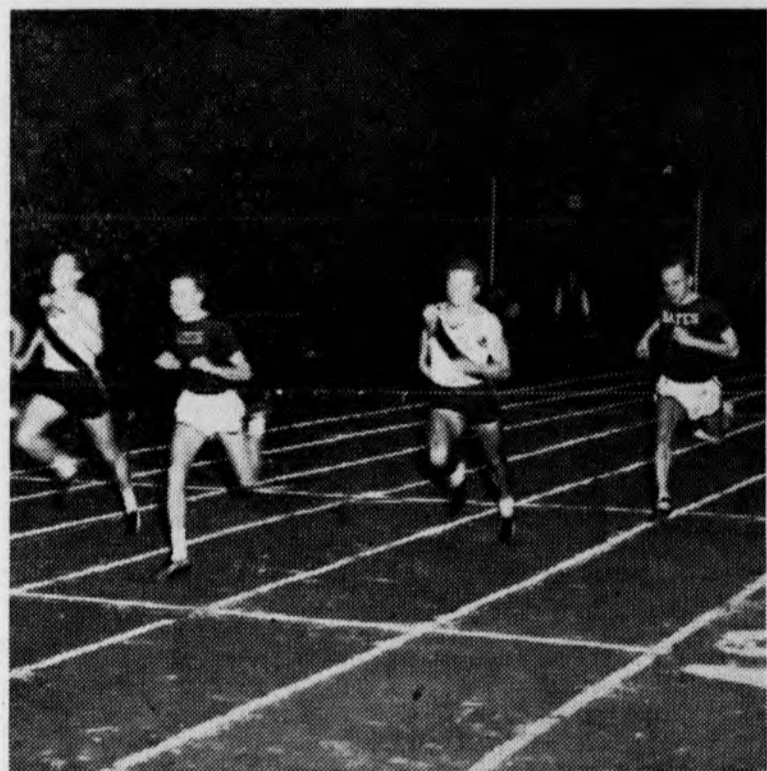
Wildcats' Depth Too Much For Track Team

By Norm Sadovitz

The Bates tracksters dropped their first of two starts as the University of New Hampshire edged out the Garnet by a 52-65 tally at the cage Saturday. Although the visitors took only six firsts as opposed to the Bobcats' seven, they

of twenty feet. But in the high jump Stan Barwise was held to a tie for second, with Purington of UNH taking the event at 5 ft. 9 in.

A bit of comic relief and some excellent running added a little color to the meet when Roger



Fleet Danny Barrow is shown winning the first heat of the 40 yard dash trials in Saturday's meet with New Hampshire won by the visitors 65-52. The other Bates runner is Johnny Dalco. Barrows later placed second in the dash finals. PHOTO BY GARDINER

were able to capture the majority of seconds and thirds which made the difference in the outcome of the contest.

Ed Holmes and Doug Fay were the only double winners of the meet. Holmes set a meet record in the discus with a heave of 142 ft. 1 in. which bounced off the gym door. His toss of 51 ft. 6 3/4 in. in the 35 hammer event was just about a foot short of that meet mark. Parkhurst took a second to Holmes in the discus and Count Swift placed third in the hammer. Doug Fay won both the 600 and the 300 with little trouble. Fay, who along with Holmes has been a consistent double winner for the varsity, ran both events in his best time here at Bates.

Lack Of Depth Hurts

John Lind took a third in the pole vault with Palmer and Church of New Hampshire tying for first with the bar at eleven feet even. The Wildcats took their only sweep in the shotput lead by a heave of 44 ft. 7 in. by Guitarr. The Bobcats were unable to get better than a third in the 45 yd. high hurdles as John Dalco was nosed out in a close race. Actually it was Bates' inability to score more than two points in these three events which told the story of the meet.

Fred Beck came through with a first in the road jump with a jump

Schmutz, egged on by his vehement private coach and brother, Charlie, came from behind in the 1000 to win the event. Schmutz' time was an excellent 2:23.9, just a slim 7/10 of a second shy of the meet record. Eastman followed up with a third in this event.

Hooper Wins Mile

Dick Hooper won the mile with a good time of 4:42.2, while Tom Halliday finished third in this event. In the two mile event, Hooper kicked hard with two laps to go, but was unable to catch Lyon of the Wildcats who had stretched the margin to half a lap earlier in the contest. The time for the event was 10 min. 30.8.

Danny Barrows added four more points to the cause with a second in the 40 yd. dash and a third in the 300.

There is no question but that the track team has improved since last year. Although New Hampshire was able to win by thirteen points, they still have a good strong squad. The thirteen points which spelled the difference proved to be a lack of seconds and thirds, or more generally, a lack of depth. It would be better to say that the University had more depth than Bates, rather than that the home team lacked depth on account of the notably worthy roster which the Wildcats can boast.

WARD'S
WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371

You'll Find Bargains

galore

during

our

JANUARY

SALE

of

Dresses

Coats

Suits

Sportswear

Accessories

Ski-Wear

and many other items

too numerous to mention

Clearance Sale

Take Advantage of Great

Savings - 20% up

For the Students' convenience

Sale Now Going On

Tony Fournier's
"MEN'S - SHOP"

136 Lisbon St. Tel. 4-4141

DRY CLEANSING
SERVICE

Cummings
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Tel. 4-7326

Call and Delivery

College Agent - Jane Lippincott

Getting Hungry?

Come to Cooper's for
the Best in Snacks

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

Norris - Hayden
Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

RALPH VENA

MIKE DeSALLE

The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)
 ders at this sort of logic. It seems fairly obvious that there is less chance of injury when playing on smooth artificial ice with fairly good equipment and in a somewhat organized league than in a pickup game on rough natural ice with all sorts of opportunities for freak accidents.

Then, too, the department says that it has no "right" to regulate this type of action. Why not? After all, the only "right" they have to regulate the more organized type are the previously mentioned rules in the blue book. Why not go out and legislate against the boy's playing on the Parker ice or skiing on Mount David or elsewhere? It could undoubtedly be done in just the same manner the other rules were established — simply make them up and have them printed in the blue book.

All this is a fine way, it seems to this reporter, to aid the boys in learning to make decisions on their own, certainly one of the primary aims of any college. All that has to be done is to put a rule in the blue book and that's that. Who is the department trying to protect? Until they regulate the less "organized" activities of those involved, they are doing a very ineffectual job of watching over the players themselves if that is their intent. The record compiled by the teams representing the school in the past few years without any drastic action being taken would seem to negate the idea that athletics at Bates are designed for glorifying the school.

Who, then, is benefiting from this type of action? It would certainly appear that no one is. Under the present athletic set-up at Bates, in which winning and losing are purely secondary, I can see no reason why this type of action should be taken. Under our present set-up, there is only one person who loses if,

for any reason, he fails to take complete advantage of the athletic program offered by the college. That one person is the student himself.

Physical Education is designed with the idea of helping to develop the whole man and therefore, the department sets up some requirements in class participation. It would appear that learning to make one's own decisions

Administration-Student Panel Vetoed

A Student Council attempt to set up an administration-student discussion panel, to talk over questions of interest to the student

would be an important part of this process and that so long as the above-mentioned requirements are met, the department should give aid rather than outright hindrance to the development of this faculty.

body, has been defeated after Dean Harry W. Rowe told John Houhoulis that such a question-and-answer period would only unnecessarily turn up old problems.

After a long discussion about missing student property and stolen money, Leverett Campbell and Robert MacAfee were assigned to ask Bursar Norman Ross and Al Johnson if one person could be made responsible for all master keys to men's dorms. Then the

possibility of stealing during vacations would be decreased.

Ross had told Campbell that Chase Hall might be opened Sunday afternoons for study purposes if enough men are interested. Council members feels that the lounge should first be opened, and then publicized as being available, to arouse interest. Student Council members are willing to publicize if the administration will approve Sunday opening of the lounge.



"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy

"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

A variety show with Rathskeller atmosphere will be full of surprises as the main event Friday evening. The movie "White Tower" will also be shown.

Bates will play hockey at St. Dom's arena Saturday morning. General skating and German games on ice will follow. A jazz concert will be presented in the afternoon and those who missed the movie "White Tower" can see it during that time also. "Bayrisch Nacht" will conclude the evening in the atmosphere of a German baronial castle at the 'battle of the bands' ball.

Camden Outing

One of the climaxing events of the Carnival weekend will be an all-day trip to Camden Sunday. Bates will enter in ski competition with other colleges in the area including Colby. Students can ski, skate, and toboggan. When tired of outside sports, everyone can enjoy the warmth of the fireplaces in the lodge or participate in square dancing.

For those who don't go to Camden a church service will follow a late breakfast. Students can also join voices and harmonize in a German song fest at Thorncrag that afternoon.

THE QUALITY YOU WANT

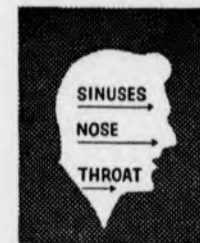
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same *premium quality* cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists . . . and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be **highest in quality.**

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT

Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality — **low in nicotine.**

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them — on the average — have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show . . .



no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers — with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield

and enjoy the taste and mildness you want — highest in quality — low in nicotine — best for you!

Enjoy

the **TASTE** and **MILDNESS** you want



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU