Spirits Up As Bobcats Win

Hotel Club Sponsors Christmas Party
by Sally Oliver

Last Friday night, December 9, 1966 a good representation of Hotel Club members and Paul Smith's girls was present at the Hotel Christmas Party. The party was held in the Hotel Saranac Ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The attire for the evening was semi-formal. Refreshments, including tea sandwiches, beer and punch were served. For the latter part of the evening some folk songs were sung by the traveling folksingers and the ladies, semi-formal. Among other songs sung by the group, who arranged the event, were "All My Trials", "Come My Here", and "Old Book."

Folk Music In Church
by Janet Tool

I never thought I would see the day in which I would hear the song "Blowing in the Wind", written by Bob Dylan, sung during a communion service. Sacrilegious? Hardly! The Folks Mass held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, December 4th was certainly a reverent and inspirational service. Among other songs sung by the traveling folksingers and the congregation were "All My Trials", "Come My Here", and "Old Book.

The Nican Creed was put to music, and "We Shall Overcome" appropriately ended the communion service.

This new concept in the church service was made possible, Sunday, by the voices of the American Folk Mass Singers and Guy Baker, a Paul Smith's student and a past member of the group, who arranged the event.

The group, consisting of approximately twenty young people, joined together about a year and a half ago. All with the sincere desire to help establish a contemporary form of worship. Most of the members are of the Anglican faith; however they will participate in services of all religions. (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT WORK ABROAD
Summer Hotel Work
In Germany
by Ellen Melsinger

There are many agencies throughout the world that arrange for work or study tours in Europe. I happened to choose the American European Student Service, because it would find employment for me in the country of my choice and allow me to make my own travel arrangements. Since I am a hotel student and have a four year background in German, I asked for hotel work in either Germany or Switzerland.

I stayed for a few days at a resort hotel on an isolated island in the North Sea where I would have hired an American girl. By May, all of my arrangements were completed and I left for Germany on June twelfth.

Late in the afternoon of the thirteenth I boarded a small passenger steamer and an hour later I landed on the island of Nor denen. A speedy taxi ride brought me to the door of the Hotel Pension Idee off. My employers greeted me with very commendable English; however I soon found that their talents were not shared by anyone else on the staff. My roommates, who was one of the headwaitresses, knew only four English words: "yes," "no," "thank-you," and "television."

I was put to work the next morning as a chambermaid. I worked from 7 a.m. until I was finished (usually 1 or 2 p.m.) 7 days a week. All the rest of the day I could do as I pleased.

At first I found the work slightly difficult, since I was working with employees who could not always understand the guests' requests, or occasional polite conversations. I soon learned the necessary colloquial expressions, and picked up the Northern dialect.

I found that the guests had an entirely different attitude toward the employees than is found here in the United States. When a guest passed me in the hall, he would usually offer his hand in greeting and stop for a friendly "good morning." (Continued on page 5)

Bobcats Crush Plattsburgh Frosh
by Bill Shue

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Living and Working
In Belgium
by Chuck Veelk

Last summer I had the unique opportunity to live and work in Belgium.

This small country has two very distinct cultures, the Flemish-speaking people in the north, and the French-speaking people in the south. The dividing line of the two cultures is Brussels, the capital. This city has been called the most modernized in Europe, but I found it to have as much charm as Paris or London.

During my brief visit to this country I learned a great deal, for which I am very thankful to the people. They brought me into their homes and gave me a real in-sight to the customs and problems of Europe. By working among the people I was able to see the working conditions and also experience living on the nominal wage of the average European worker.

These are the experiences which I feel, made my trip worthwhile. If you ever have the chance to visit a foreign country, I hope you, too, will take advantage of living there as a native, not as a tourist.

We are sorry that there are no pictures, but due to a mix-up, we are unable to publish them in this issue.

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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bobcats Win Opener
by Norm Sahr

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The scoring capability of the Paul Smith's College basketball squad was again exhibited Friday night as the Bobcats passed the century mark in points, routing the frosh from Plattsburgh State University, 100-75.

Coach Dan Dudek's Bobcats bounded off to a 13-0 lead in the early stages of the game, and maintained an undisturbed margin, leading at halftime 44-22.

Paced by scoring ace, Ralph Greenwood, who took scoring honors with 32 points, the Bobcats lengthened the margin during the remainder of the game, and en- (Continued on page 3)