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Sally Smith Reigns At Shangri-La

Weekend Ends With Outing To Jackson, N. H.

One hundred students are expected to travel to Jackson, N. H., Sunday to enjoy a variety of winter sports. Buses will leave from Rand at 8:45 a.m. One will return to campus by 5:30 p.m. for Carnival guests planning to catch a train.

Available on the 3,303-foot high Black Mountain area are various ski trails and slopes with a rope tow for beginners, a J bar lift for intermediates, and a T bar lift for the expert skiers. There are also facilities for ice skating and tobogganing.

Svirsky, Dustin Serve

Co-chairmen Judith Svirsky and James Dustin report that this is usually a popular trip as the ski slopes are generally not crowded. Condition are unusually good. There is a warming hut at the foot of the lifts. Lunches will be provided.

Smith Plays Varied Selections At Recital In Chapel Friday

All students and faculty members are invited to attend an organ recital to be presented by Prof. D. Robert Smith at 7:30



Queen Sally Smith

p.m., Tuesday, February 5, in the Chapel.

Professor Smith has chosen as his selections "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by Buxtehude, Handel's "Fifth Concerto in F Major," and "Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne)" by Bach. The program will also include "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams, Pervis' "Communion" and Franck's "Chorale in A Minor."

Dance Instruction

Anyone interested in dancing, especially Latin American steps, and who would be willing to give instruction, is requested to come to the next meeting of the Chase Hall Dance Committee next Wednesday in the Cultural Heritage Room (5), Hathorn Hall.

Conference Speakers Discuss Ethics And Modern Technology

By Irene Frye

"Technology: Triumph or Tragedy?" has been selected as the theme for the Public Affairs Week program February 13-15. The bi-annual conference, sponsored by the Christian Association, will feature four nationally known speakers representing various fields of study and experience.

Dr. William B. Rice, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will deliver the keynote address entitled "Machine Age Ethics — the Problem." Dr. Rice, a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts School of Religion, received an honorary doctorate from the school in 1951.

Heads Chaplains

Active in Unitarian youth work for many years, he has served churches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Dr. Rice is chairman of the Unitarian Chaplains' Committee and a member of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains in Washington, D. C. He is also chairman of the Joint Merger Commission of the Unitarian-Universalist Churches.

While at Wellesley he has

headed the Human Relations Committee which has been instrumental in setting up community-wide psychiatric service in cooperation with Harvard University and with the support of the Grant Foundation.

Psychiatrist Speaks

Practicing psychiatrist and neurologist Dr. A. Warren Stearns will present his thoughts on "The Human Toll of Technology" at the afternoon session on Wednesday. A graduate of Tufts College Medical School, Dr. Stearns has held various professional positions in the Boston area hospitals, in state hospitals, and in prisons.

He returned to his Alma Mater in 1927 as Dean of the Medical School and later accepted a position as professor of sociology there which he held until 1954. Dr. Stearns served in the United States Navy and has been prominent in community affairs in Billerica, Mass.

Discusses Automation

Thursday afternoon Dr. Edward L. Cochrane, Vice President for Industrial and Governmental Relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

will discuss "Automation." A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy, he is the recipient of four honorary degrees.

Dr. Cochrane has served in the Navy and has held several naval administrative posts, including membership on President Truman's Advisory Commission on Merchant Marine, head of the M.I.T. Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, and chairman of the Federal Maritime Board Administrator of the Commerce Department. Prior to his present position he was Dean of Engineering at M.I.T.

Considers Effects On Democracy

The Director of the Defense Studies Program at Harvard University, Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., is preparing an address on "Push-button Warfare and American Democracy" to be delivered Friday afternoon. Dr. Katzenbach is an alumnus of Princeton University, where he also received his doctorate degree in 1953.

He saw combat duty with the Marines during World War II; he

(Continued on page eight)

Skating Show, Sock Hop Open Carnival Holiday

Sally Smith, a senior from Swampscott, Mass., was crowned Queen of the 1957 Winter Carnival last night by Mayor of Lewiston George Rancourt. The Mayor also presented Miss Smith with a key to the city.

Attending the queen for her three day reign will be her court composed of seniors Suzanne Manwell, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Jane Wichert, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Majors In Biology

The new Queen is a biology major and intends to enter graduate school to study occupational therapy. Miss Smith has been a biology assistant for three years.

A Dean's List student, the Queen has been active in the Outing Club and is secretary this year. She is also vice-president of Rand Hall and is a member of the Journals Club and Jordan Ramsdell.

Informed of her selection the Queen said, "I really can't believe it, but I am very, very happy. I hope that everyone has a wonderful weekend."

Miss Smith lists skiing, skating, canoeing, and swimming as her favorite sports. She enjoys knitting and handicrafts as hobbies.

Plans Several Appearances

A variety of appearances have been planned for the Queen and her court during their three day reign. The entire court appeared on television yesterday afternoon and the queen made an additional appearance last night.

This morning the court will participate in the student-faculty softball game. In the evening they will occupy the place of honor at the variety show.

The formal presentation of the queen and her court will take place at 9:30 Saturday night at the "Karakal Courtyard" semi-formal ball.

"Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," a variety show and dance, is the feature tonight as "Shangri-La," the 1957 Winter Carnival swings into its first full day.

A torch parade from Mt. David to the skating rink last night officially opened the mid-winter holiday. Lilliette Charest skated a solo in the queen's honor. The ice show of rhythmic skating to "Blue Tango" and "Shangri-La" was followed by a Chase Hall sock hop appropriately titled "The Splinter Stomp."

Dorms Create "Snowman"

"The Most Abominable Snowman" is the theme of this morning's snow sculpture and students and faculty will match their talents at Rand Field playing softball — on skis and snowshoes.

The Hickories Ski Group will present ski instruction and exhibitions at Mount David this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Hickories leader Lawrence Beer has emphasized that every basic technique will be taught to enable even the most inexperienced skier to attend the outing to Black Mountain, N. H., Sunday.

Hickories Feature Races

The ski instruction will be followed by a slalom race and exhibition of ski stunts by the members of the Hickories Ski Team. Refreshments will be served.

A ski chase will initiate tomorrow's events. The participant of the race on skis catching the man wearing a long red stocking cap bearing the knitted motto "Carnival '57" will win the cap as a souvenir of the holiday.

Snow Games Fill Morning

The race will conclude at Mt. David where snow games sponsored by the Hickories Ski Group will hold the field from 10-11:45 a.m. No special talent is required for the games which

(Continued on page three)

Shangri-La Events

Friday

- 9-11 a.m., Snow Sculpture—"Abominable Snowman"
- 11-12 a.m., Softball Game, Faculty vs. Students
- 2-4 p.m., Ski Exhibition and Instruction, Hickories Ski Group
- 3-5 p.m., Thorncrag Open House
- 8-11:45 p.m., "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" Entertainment and Dancing

Saturday

- 10-11:45 a.m., Snow Games, Hickories Ski Group
- 1:30-3 p.m., Hockey Game
- 4-5 p.m., Jazz Concert
- 8-11:45 p.m., "Karakal Courtyard"—Carnival Ball
- 12-12:45 p.m., Open House in Women's Union

Sunday

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Skiing Outing, Black Mt., Jackson, N. H.
- 10-11 a.m., Chapel—Christian Association
- 2-5 p.m., Thorncrag Open House

Stu-C Supports Committee For Food Complaint

Secretary Willard Martin '59 has announced that the Student Council is supporting a motion that would open the Men's Union to women all day throughout the Winter Carnival festivities.

At last Wednesday's meeting the possibility of having a Hungarian student come to Bates campus sometime in the near future was discussed.

Members To Be Excused

The council decided that its members who were unable to attend meetings due to illness or representation of the college would not be posted as absent.

It was decided that the damage done to campus property by the "Class of '60" signs would be paid for by the freshman class as a unit.

Study Food Committee

Martin also stated that Stu-C is looking into the possibility of establishing a food committee which would serve as a board to which students could make any complaints about food. The committee, in turn, would take the complaints up with Mr. Robert Ramsey, dining hall director.

CARE Thanks CA For Donation Aiding Refugees

CA president Richard Pierce recently received a letter from CARE relief organization, thanking the Christian Association for the funds donated to aid the Hungarians.

In his note of appreciation, Darcy Wilson, New England Director of CARE, expressed his thanks for the "generous contribution of \$146.50 for Hungarian Emergency Relief through CARE."

Provides Necessities

Through the funds Hungarian refugees in Austria will be provided with food, new clothing, warm blankets, and other personal effects.

This donation was a result of a special collection undertaken by CA throughout the campus for the purpose of aiding the Hungarians who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Calendar

Today-Sunday

Winter Carnival

Monday

Classes begin, 8:35 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Mid-week vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Saturday, Feb. 9

Dance, Chase Hall

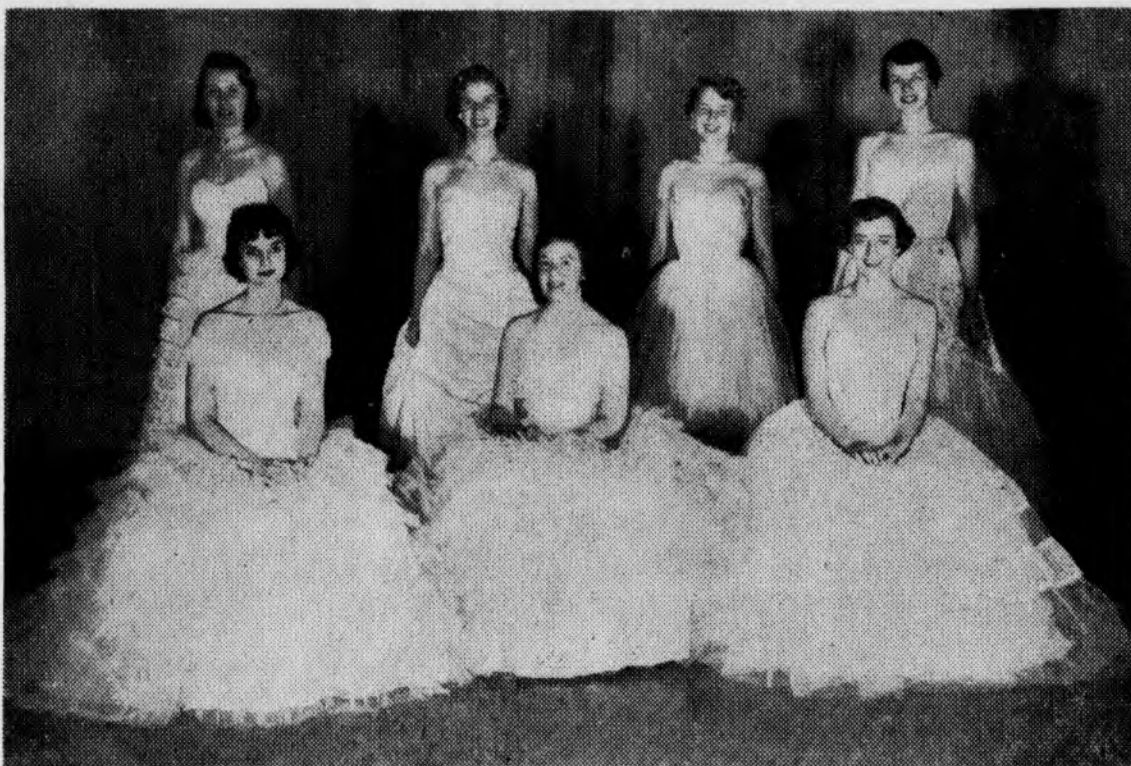
Tuesday, Feb. 12

Club Night

Music Room

Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursdays 2-4 p.m.
Sundays 2-5 p.m.

The Queen And Her Court



The 1957 Winter Carnival Queen Sally Smith (center) is shown above surrounded by her court as they will appear at the "Karakal Courtyard" semi-formal ball. They are, (l-r) Mary Kay Rudolph, and Suzanne Manwell, seated, and standing, Jane Wichert, Jennifer Walker, Ruth Zimmerman and Norma Wells.

Zimmerman Wins Contest; Juniors Present Speeches

Ruth Zimmerman, who spoke in Chapel on "Solitude," won the best speaker award in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Grant Reynolds copped second honors with his talk on "Realism in Foreign Affairs."

Jo-Ann Trogler and Bruce Perry gave the two final talks of the competition in Chapel on Friday, January 18. Miss Trogler, whose speech was entitled, "Time to Wake Up," illustrated her point that "most of us at Bates are half-asleep as far as current events are concerned," by describing three types of characters whom we are likely to see or hear about at Bates.

Classifies Students

A typical student, stated Miss Trogler, is "Bored Betsy," who merely plods along from class to class not caring much about anything. "Lost Lou" is one person whom we don't see too much of on the campus since he lives either in Carnegie Hall, Hedge Laboratory, or Coram Library. He is "too busy working to find out what is happening on the campus or in the world today."

Miss Trogler pointed to "Scintillating Sam" as a person whose traits are worth upholding, but unfortunately "he is far in the minority at Bates." We could describe him by saying that "at least he takes time to look at the headlines in the newspaper."

Makes Suggestions

After defining these types of students Miss Trogler gave suggestions for improving our position. "Aristotle would really frown on us by remarking, look at all the potential reading wasted." We should spend more time looking at the newspapers, magazines and new books in the library.

We might also find that some of "those dreary lectures are not as tiresome as we think they are" since most of them are related in some way to current affairs.

"We just are not thinking," Miss Trogler concluded, "for by keeping informed our conversation would be more interesting."

We should realize that events happening today "will follow us afterwards either in business or family life."

Bruce Perry devoted his talk to a topic of concern to all students — "Here's your chance to help." He pointed out that after the successful freshman work projects were concluded "some of us started to think about putting this community work plan on a permanent year-round basis."

Organizes Council

To initiate this program we would organize a joint council composed of the Lewiston Welfare Agencies, newspapers, radio stations, and Chamber of Commerce working with Bates College.

In presenting the proposed operation of the plan, Perry noted that he had discussed these projects with various town officials and organizations and they seemed "enthusiastic about the idea."

Donates Funds

Through the welfare agencies the council would "be provided with the information concerning needy families and how we could help them." The other town members would donate the funds necessary for the operation of these projects.

"You at Bates would provide the one commodity that no one else could supply — you would do the work." Perry concluded his talk by urging all students who were interested in working

— R I T Z —

SUN. - TUES.: "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL," Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Barbara Crawford; "FIGHTING TROUBLE," Bowery Boys

WED. - THURS.: "STORM CENTER," Bette Davis; "HE LAUGHS LAST," Frankie Laine

FRI. - SAT.: "ROSE MARIE," "GO, MAN, GO," Harlem Globetrotters

Bates Receives Gifts, Bequests Of \$68,000 In Last Part Of '56

Over \$68,000 in gifts and bequests were received by Bates College during the last two months of 1956, President Charles F. Phillips announced last week.

In noting his appreciation for these donations, the president commented that "we are grateful to an ever-growing number of friends who are making year-end gifts to the college. Such gifts enable us to offer additional scholarship aid to worthy students, raise faculty salaries and improve our facilities."

Bequests \$30,000

Prexy also expressed his gratitude for a bequest of \$30,000 from the estate of Sarah Weld Smith, widow of George F. Smith, Bates '73. A member of the College Board of Trustees and one-time president of the Bates Alumni Association, Smith

for such a project to contact him as soon as possible, for "here's your chance to help."

Awards Prizes

Judging the four speeches presented in the contest were Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Rev. Carl E. McAllister of Lewiston, and Prof. Brooks Quimby. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 were awarded to the two top speakers, respectively.

STRAND

Sunday - Wednesday

"Burning Hills"

Tab Hunter
Natalie Wood

"Hotshots"

Bowery Boys

Thursday - Saturday

"Bandido"

Robert Mitchum

"The Cruel Tower"

John Ericson
Mari Blanchard

Dean Discloses Sabbaticals For Next Semester

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced that two Bates professors will be away from the campus second semester. Prof. Carroll P. Bailey, of the physics department, will be on sabbatical leave, and Walter A. Lawrance, Stanley professor of chemistry, will continue his year-long leave.

Prof. Bailey plans to spend the first three weeks of his leave of absence rewriting the electrons laboratory manual used in his course. He will then drive south to Florida and will proceed to California where he will take courses at the Pasadena area and study at California Polytechnical Institute.

Visits National Park

On his trip home via the northern route, he will visit some national parks and make various stops including one at the Eastman Kodak plant.

Dr. Lawrance, who is on a full year sabbatical, is now studying in England. He will also travel in Europe before he returns.

Return To Campus

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock will return to campus in February after a semester's leave of absence.

Professor Berkelman spent the summer in England and Italy and studied at Harvard last semester. Dr. Woodcock has been doing work on the Maine Civil Defense Radium Study.

was a prominent Boston lawyer until his death in 1919. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and President of the state Senate.

Another gift of \$1,000 was bequeathed to the college from the estate of Chauncey C. Ferguson, Bates '92, in memory of his wife. Before his death in 1955 Ferguson had served as Massachusetts school superintendent and later as honorary president of the Archaeological Society of Worcester.

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RAY MILLARD

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

"THE GREAT MEN"

JOSE FERRER

Placement News

Seniors Attend Interviews For Career Opportunities

The following opportunities have been announced by the Guidance and Placement Service. Anyone interested should contact the office in Chase Hall as soon as possible.

Opportunities for Seniors

Graduate fellowships in the field of international relations leading to the degree of Master of Arts have been offered by the University of Denver. The amounts of the fellowships will range from tuition to \$1,600.

The Biddeford Journal is looking for a reporter for general assignments. He need not be experienced, although a man with some training is preferred.

The New Jersey State Department of Civil Service has just announced a forthcoming exam for the position of Social Case-worker with the Board of Child Welfare. Applicants must have had courses in psychology, sociology, and economics. The starting salary is \$3850.

The Providence, R. I., Public Library has announced a salaried Training Program for liberal arts college graduates.

The Worcester, Mass., Telegram and Evening Gazette has announced a job-training program in journalism for prospective 1957 graduates.

Summer Openings

Radcliff College has announced that it will hold a summer course in publishing procedures from June 19 to July 30. The course offers lectures by top publishing executives and is

open to recent college graduates, both men and women.

The Central Maine Power Company is interested in arranging interviews with men of the junior class for summer and post-graduate employment in accounting at Augusta. If response to this notice is enthusiastic the company will send a representative to Bates to interview candidates.

Summer employment in social work is available for sophomores and juniors in the New York City area. Descriptive literature may be obtained at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Campus Interviews

February 5 — A representative of the New York Life Insurance Company will meet with men and women interested in actuarial careers.

February 7 — The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview junior and senior men interested in life underwriting.

February 8 — The Central Intelligence Agency will recruit women for jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerk-typists, and clerks. On the same day Sears, Roebuck Company will interview men for on-the-job training in retailing.

February 11 — A representative of the Joy Manufacturing Company will discuss opportunities in manufacturing, sales and service, foreign sales and accounting.

February 12 — Federal Products Corporation will interview

Bachelder, Herbert Hold Famed "Battle Of The Bands" Saturday

(Continued from page one)

will include a tug of war on skis, a three-legged snowshoe race, and a ski-scooter race. The group has asked that everyone attend whether he has skis or not.

One woman winner and one man winner will be chosen and their names engraved on a permanent trophy to be kept on display in Chase Hall.

Meet Lewiston High In Hockey

Saturday afternoon will feature a hockey game between Bates and the Lewiston High School varsity. The game starts at 1:15 p.m. at the high school rink, opposite John Bertram Hall. An informal jazz concert scheduled for 4 p.m. will follow in Chase Hall, presented by the members of Ted Herbert's orchestra and Bob Bachelder's band.

The feature event of Winter Carnival, a semi-formal dance, will be held Saturday night at the "Karakal Courtyard" in the

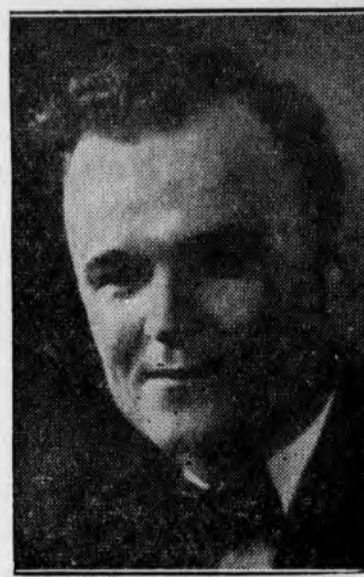
opportunities in underwriting, accounting, and actuarial work.

February 14 — The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company will recruit men for jobs in many fields of insurance work. The Sunbeam Corporation will interview men for opportunities in sales.

February 15 — A representative of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will interview both men and women interested in claims, sales, underwriting, actuarial and secretarial work.



Bob Bachelder



Ted Herbert

Alumni Gymnasium. Bachelder and Herbert's band will provide continuous music in the exotic oriental atmosphere of the courtyard of the palace in Shangri-La.

Palace Overlooks Karakal

The sumptuous palace set in the tropical forest of a high plateau looks out on the snow-covered peaks of Karakal Mountain. An open house in the Women's Union following the dance is planned.

An outing to Black Mountain, N. H., on Sunday is planned for ski enthusiasts. The Christian Association will present a service in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and open house will be held at Thorncrag in the afternoon.

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Editorials

Shangri-La

Most who have read James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will agree that it would be next to impossible to find a more restful, peaceful or beautiful place in which to spend a few free days between busy semesters than at the novel's unforgettable Shangri-La high above the valley of Blue Moon, with soothing Karakal reaching toward the sky.

The Bates Winter Carnival committees may not approach the problem of relaxation in exactly the same way as do the inhabitants of the book's Shangri-La, but their aim is similar — to provide a retreat, albeit a temporary one, from the frenzied pace, the worries, tensions and sometimes drudgerous work which beset us during the semester.

Anyone who participates in even half the activities scheduled for the three day carnival weekend should be sufficiently revived and relaxed to begin second semester — that is, discounting the usual numbers of broken and sprained limbs resulting from Sunday's outing to New Hampshire. We are certain that the 1957 Outing Club Winter Carnival will provide a welcome respite between semesters.

Sequel

Another addition to the gradually increasing number of campus spotlights has made its appearance, this time on the roof of Hathorn Hall to illuminate the Bates bell tower. It is an attractive addition. The white tower stands out very strikingly against the dark night sky, and can be seen from many parts of the campus.

While the college authorities are in a light-installing frame of mind, might we suggest several other strategically placed lights? Now that the exterior of Hathorn has been lighted, we suggest that the same be done to the interior. The lighting in the building's classrooms, particularly those on the ground floor, is poor — to put it mildly. Dingy walls and dusky ceilings would not be nearly as dismal if there were adequate lighting, not to mention reduced strain on eyes.

At least one room in the basement of Coram library also lacks sufficient lighting. While most of the exterior and interior of the building is well-lighted, we should further like to suggest that these one or two neglected rooms receive better lights.

Since lighting for aesthetic purposes is considered a worth-while expense, we can think of no possible objections to the more practical lighting of these certain "needy areas."

Bates Student

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Alumnus Of The Week



John W. Hutchinson

John W. Hutchinson, class of '38, went on after leaving Bates to take his A.M. degree at Boston University. He is a member of the College Club.

Hutchinson served with the Marines during World War II in the Pacific, and he now holds the rank of colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He is a former chairman of the school committee in Hopedale, Mass., and is active in Rotary Club work. He is the present director and assistant works manager of the Draper Corporation, world's largest builder of looms.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Dave Wilkinson and Eleanor Doucette of the University of New Hampshire.

Wanted: proficient sweater knitters to sign up for more History courses.

A "man's best friend" was escorted out of the exam room last week by a brave young prof to the amusement of everybody but the poor dog.

A lively and enthusiastic jam session was held in the Den last Saturday which was greatly appreciated by the test-weary students.

It is rumored that spin the bottle is the latest pass-time in certain rooms on campus.

The ability to sing was found to be an asset by many Physics 271 students during their final exam.

If anybody thinks that the Age of the Indians is over he should speak to Art (The Baron) Schmid. Old Chrome-Dome might have an interesting story to tell. It all started when some slob said, "You'd have to give me \$300 to shave my head..."

Speaking of scalplings, what girl was willing to pay Bob Finnie \$15 so that he wouldn't shave his hair off? Unsuccessful try! Are you mad?

Advice for the week — avoid dirt roads while snow is melting. Much pain.

White Bwana K.P. once again runs amuck in the tundra of Lake Auburn.

There can be no doubt about the fact that exams are hard on the constitution of the individual. Hence, after they are over, a small select group will find a small dark den of iniquity and proceed to drink themselves as rapidly and efficiently as possible under the table.

The Campus Avenue Stompers are creating all kinds of color.

U.S. "Christians" Confuse Sewing Circles With Ethics

By Garvey MacLean

(Editor's note: This is the first of three installments. The other two will appear at later dates.)

Christian churches are drowning! The contemporary notion of "religion for Sundays" should not shock the impartial observer when he realizes that after all the other essential "religious" rites are performed, Sunday is the only day left for the "god of the sanctuary."

Weekly agendas bulge with committee meetings, Ladies Aids, boy and girl Scouts, basketball games, youth group concerts, kindergartens, civic and economic classes, bean suppers, theatricals, sewing circles, and guest speakers — not to mention funerals. "Busy work" is the secular label; "Work of the Lord" is the nice label.

Modern Living Creates Demands

The principle causes of the increased social emphasis have been the demands of modern living. The present cultural emphasis is secular. Medieval "other-worldliness" is no longer in vogue. As a result, we find an irony has invested itself in a confusion between Christian morality and "American" morality.

Traditional christian morality is essentially supernaturally oriented. The good life is lived for the reward of Heaven. Therefore the earthly life has, generally, been a means to an end. A second phase of christian morality has been its concern for inwardness — the development of the virtues of sincerity, justice and love.

The central concern of "american" morality is ultimately materialistic. The individual seeks to found the "Kingdom" here; step with the divine.

the utopian ideal, in practice, is no longer a spiritual kingdom, but a charge-plate Exurbia. Desire becomes outward and manifests itself in the conformity to the house-car-two children-dog ideal.

Denies Spiritual Needs

The shift from inwardness to outwardness is supposedly necessary in our matter-minded society in order to escape the ulcers and neurosis which come from relating theory to practice.

A paradox is found in the fact that man is partially an "inner" being who cannot be totally disembodied or emersed in the "world out there."

Hence his escape is actually to neurosis because man's attempted baptism in the stream of material conformity denies the existence and force of his spiritual needs (sincerity, love and justice).

Participation Creates Defense

Conflict results from the frustration of the spiritual needs by the demands of social living. Here we might find one answer to why people spend time in church. Participation in church activities erects a defense which shields the internal conflict by acting as a temporary satisfying of the spiritual drives.

Irony creeps in when the "American" way is claimed to be a realization of Christian morality. Revelation of this notion subtly echoes in the belief that God exclusively blesses America. Please note the wealth of the nation, a product of the God-given right of "go-get-it."

The fact cannot be denied; God lives the "american" way; he certainly would not shower "wealth" on an "evil" (i. e., Red) nation, therefore, we must be in step with the divine.

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Senate Takes Sides Over New Eisenhower Doctrine

By Vic Chernoff

By far the most dramatic political move of recent weeks has been the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine. This doctrine boils down to the warning that the United States would resist with force any Soviet aggression in the Middle East and the offer of aid to bolster any of these states. This document which the President released a little over three weeks ago has led both to controversy and Soviet counter-attack.

Asks For Power, Money

In more detail, President Eisenhower asked Congress for (1) power to use American armed forces to resist any "overt armed aggression from any country controlled by international communism" and (2) an annual grant of \$200 million over and above regular foreign aid grants to assist militarily and economically the Middle East countries.

Congress Acts Reluctant

However, as might be expected, Congress was reluctant to give the Administration such broad sweeping powers over which it had little control. Most of the battle to pass the resolution was and is being waged in the Senate where Secretary of State Dulles is the principal advocate of the Administration's position.

The resolution was overwhelmingly adopted with a few minor amendments by the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee and seems certain of passage in the House. But the resolution is still in joint committee in the Senate.

Undergoes Attack

There Secretary Dulles is under withering attack from Democrats and members of his own party. The outlook now is for no Senate action until at least mid-February.

In the meantime the Communist world has not been silent.

About a week after our Middle East resolution was released, the official Communist party leadership delivered a documentary blast at the United States pledging among other things "necessary support" for nations of the Middle East against American imperialism.

This was understood by some Western observers as a threat to match the U. S. dollar for dollar or even bomb for bomb if necessary. Otherwise it was just a re-statement of the old "tough" Kremlin line.

Holds Back Check

Getting back to the Senate, the main reason for the delay in passing the amendment is the reluctance of the Senate to give the President a blank check for foreign aid which he can dispose of without specifically informing Congress what it is for.

Democrats have been criticizing Dulles for his past actions in the Middle East and demanding a justification of his previous positions. The part of the resolution giving the President power, if necessary, to use American troops in the Middle East is not seriously debated. The main stumbling-block, as usual, is the economic factor.

"New" Eisenhower Appears

What does all this mean? There are several conclusions that can be drawn. One of these is the assertion of the "new" Eisenhower. Whereas previously "Ike" has shown a reluctance to take such a positive step which might provoke war, he now feels it necessary to do so.

This also becomes an expression of increasing executive power in which the President is free to act without consulting Congress. However, as usual, the Congress (especially the Senate) is fighting to retain its Constitutional privileges as a watchdog over the President. Also the Communist counter-blast

Winter Carnival History Evinces Royal Pulchritude, Inventiveness

By Kenneth Harris

This year marks the thirty-sixth or thirty-seventh renewal of the Bates Outing Club's Winter Carnival, the difficulty depending upon who does the counting and what is counted. Patterned after the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Bates Club was founded in the spring of 1920.

Earlier that year, at the end of the first semester, a Chase Hall dance, the first co-ed dance held at Bates incidentally, attracted some 140 couples and some records call this the first Winter Carnival, probably because it occurred when all good Winter Carnivals should, in the winter.

Carnival Becomes Formal

The following year saw the first official activities, including organized winter sports and a student band engaged to play at the Chase Hall formal. Carnival was now the real thing!

In 1923, the Carnival sports activities had grown to such great heights that an inter-collegiate sports meet found the first Bates team to be entered winning the Governor Baxter Cup for skiing and snow-shoe racing. The featured band, too, was quite an attraction. Grey and Freelon's Orchestra (eight piece) played for the evening's dancing for a total fee of \$35.50.

Hang Colored Lights

A big feature of early carnivals was the All-College Masquerade Skate. Strings of colored lights were hung over the now-vanished Lake Andrews while Bates "eds and co-eds," to use an expression of the day, glided across the ice representing almost every imaginable animal or historical character. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

In 1930, the Carnival Chairman could make this announcement to the STUDENT: "Because of the impression of the depression, Calvin Basset's band will play for an all-time low fee of \$11.00."

Hit All-Time Low

And we don't know whether student wallets were at an all-time low or if the Outing Club was unusually well-off, but four years later in 1934, the Carnival Hop was free to all students and faculty on the provision that they came "escorted."

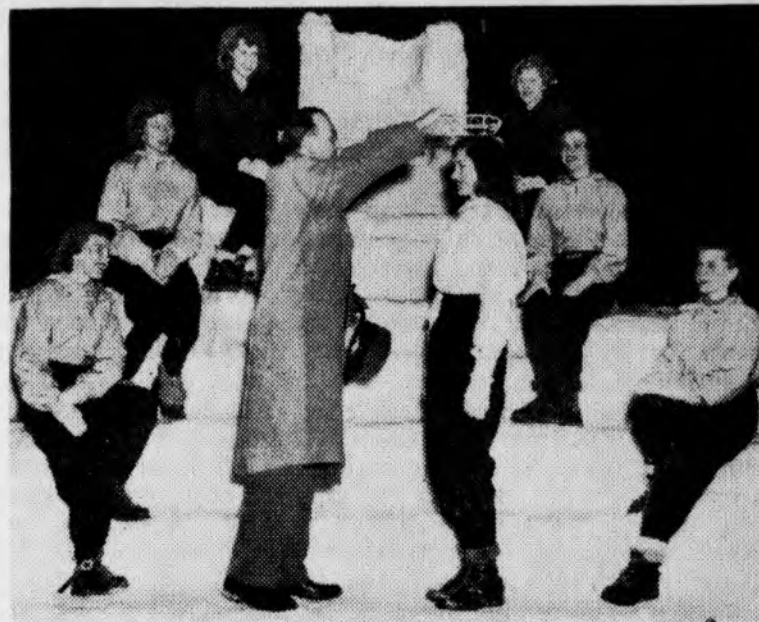
The "stag" situation, apparently a problem of previous Carnivals, was solved. This time, the Masquerade Skate was held on the tennis court behind Roger Bill and Norman de Marco and his Bobcats, a student-led orchestra, played for the big dance, initiating a custom of collegiate orchestras which lasted until the late 1940's.

Silly Symphony Stars Theme

Twenty years ago, in 1937, the Carnival theme became an item of significance; "Silly Symphony" characters from a Warner

showed in no unclear way their return to the "tough" Stalinist line.

How much will ultimately be accomplished by all this is impossible to say. What does seem clear is this: we have laid down a line beyond which the Communists do not dare cross, as in Korea, without being subject to our open retaliation.



Crowning of the Queen — A Carnival Highlight

Brothers cartoon dominated the affairs of the week-end. And after several years of experimentation, the Carnival Queen was chosen by the Directors of the Outing Club.

Hold Song Contest

1946 saw the first song contest and a year later, only ten years ago, a Gay Nineties Ice Review opened Carnival. Even more experimentation resulted in the senior women electing the Carnival Queen.

From here on, innovations came thick and fast. Carnival Directors decided to stop experimenting by permitting the senior men to elect the Carnival theme. But you Culch and Philosophy people know what

Hegel said about history. So there's no telling who will elect the next Queen.

Herb Returns

Ted Herbert's well-known band played in 1951. In 1954 he was back with Bob Bachelder to play continuously for those fiends who want their money's worth.

The Commanders played last year, and the Herbert-Bachelder group back again this year will keep things hopping. Intercollegiate winter sports meets at Bates have taken a decline but the all-day ski outing on Sunday becomes more and more popular every year as Bates men and women become do-it-yourselfers rather than watchers.

Skiing Book Tells How To Look Chic, N'Mind Skiing

By Grant Reynolds

Editor's Note: The following is an abstract of the forthcoming book, *Skiing Made Very, Very Easy*, by Stein Anderson, due to be published in a year or two by somebody.)

Chapter One: This book is not for those who would sit around a ski lodge soaking up atmosphere. It is for people with money, a flair for style and self-dramatization, and no brains. It is, in short, for those who would resemble skiers but haven't time to learn the fundamentals.

Chapter Two: The Skiman's Equipment: Clothing. More important than anything else. Must be in the latest style. Currently recommended (top to bottom): Gremlin cap and racing goggles (essential), cardigan ski sweater in conservative color and pattern, long thong tied around waist, knickers for men, stretch ski pants for well constructed women (those who are not had better learn to ski), custom made Austrian or Swiss ski boots.

Picks Good Skis

Chapter Three: Skis. Only the best: Kastles (hard to ski on), Arnsteiners (can't be purchased in this country), or Stein Eriksons (best if you intend to ski — they don't feel like oak planks as do above). Long thongs for bindings.

Chapter Four: Technique. Eschew wedeln (the graceful mambo), because it requires

ability. Avoid turning; too difficult and you might fall. Use Austrian technique: Stand at top of hill, feet tightly together, one ski ahead of the other. Shove off briskly, lean forward until your nose is one foot from ski tips.

Makes Fine Impression

You will find it very easy to turn to the left simply by leaning left. Do so only as a last resort; a bad turn will spoil the Olympic skier effort, which is the purpose of using this method. If successful you will draw murmurs of applause from other skiers for your style, speed, and daring. If unsuccessful . . . In either event you will never need another lesson.

Chapter Five: For the Faint-hearted Skiman. Use the above technique on long gentle slopes such as the bottom of Sugarloaf. On steeper terrain use the ruade at low speeds, to give effect of bored expert. Ruade is accomplished by sticking in ski pole, hopping around corner (preferably on a bump). Learned in five minutes, and will last all your skiing life. Remember: always keep your heels together, even though you mow down a dozen sensible skiers.

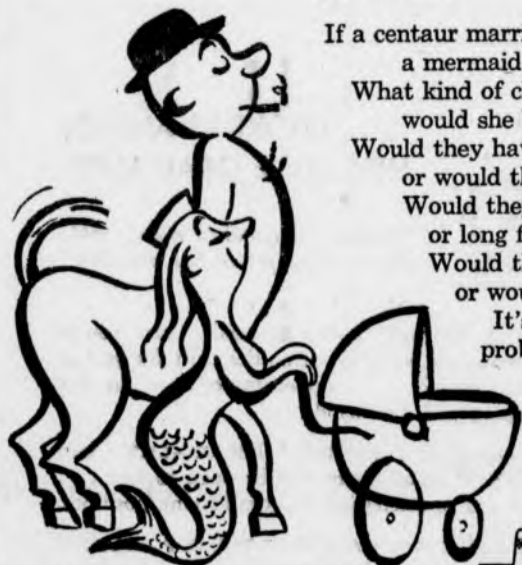
Chapter Six: Subscribe to skiing publications and know all the latest gossip about racers and technique. Final tip: if you follow the schedule given in this book, insure yourself well and take only one run a day. Don't push your luck.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married a mermaid fair,
What kind of children would she bear?
Would they have hide or would they have scales?
Would they have hooves or long fishy tails?
Would they eat seaweed or would they eat hay?
It's one of the problems of the day.



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CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

During the last week before finals, although there were no athletic events at home, the Garnet gave their followers something to really cheer about with a successful invasion of the Boston Area.

The Bobcat track team won many friends for "dear old Bates" with a stirring relay performance in the K of C Games at Boston Garden. Going into the relay, the score of the Bates-Northeastern track meet stood at 56 1-3 - 51 2-3, in favor of the Huskies. The P. A. system at the Garden announced the score before the relay, in which Rhode Island was also entered.

When the crowd realized that the relay would decide the winner of the meet they started buzzing, but when Rudy Smith's 49.5 second (!) anchor leg led the 'Cats to a come-from-behind win, they were standing and cheering. The relay triumph gave the Slovenskimen a 56 2-3 - 56 1-3 win over Northeastern and the first Bates track victory over the Huskies since 1954.

By the way, running in a different heat on the same track, the Bowdoin relay quartet was timed in 3:33, while the Bobcats' time was 3:28.

The Garnet hoopsters went down to the Hub with a tough three-game schedule. It was hoped they would be able to salvage a victory. After playing a tremendous game against Boston University for three periods, the Bobcats were outscored 9-2 in the last three minutes and lost a real thriller 69-66.

The following night, the Garnet played and won a game that will be talked about even after the season is over. Going into the contest, Brandeis had an 11-1 record. One of the most amazing parts of the victory was the fact that the 'Cats won by 25 points! This win, plus the football win over Maine will give the Garnet followers something to talk about for a long time to come. The Judges' record is now 14-2.

The last game of the road trip saw the Ullom-men face MIT. Even though the technicians had a 54% shooting percentage for the game (wow!), a driving layup by Captain Schroder with only 14 seconds left gave the Bobcats a hard-earned 68-67 victory.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Last Saturday night at Bangor, an outstanding coaching job was honored. When the Bangor Daily NEWS sports staff sat down to select the winner of the award for the outstanding Maine college coach of 1956, Bates' own Bob Hatch was the unanimous choice.

Hatch's selection comes as no surprise to anyone, least of all his players. It was a long, hard road that Bates had travelled on since 1946. The victories were few and far between. Indeed, at the start of this season it looked as though the Garnet were in for another lean stretch. But the hard work and patience of five lean years paid off and the 'Cats exploded for five straight wins. You all know the rest of the story.

Hatch's football know-how stems from a real athletic background. Born and bred in Melrose, Mass., Hatch played football and baseball for three years for the Red Raiders. He entered Boston University in 1942, but enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 for a three-year hitch.

After completing his tour of duty in the Marines, Hatch re-entered B. U. in 1946 and started an amazingly busy and brilliant athletic career. At the University, he won four varsity football letters and three varsity baseball awards. In 1948, he was elected captain of the Terrier football team and also played in the North-South Shrine All-Star Game. During that same year, he played the outfield on Boston's championship baseball team in the Newspaper Baseball Tournament held at Detroit, Michigan.

Hatch graduated from B. U. in 1949 and took over the reins as freshman football coach at Bates the same year. In 1951, he became varsity baseball coach and the following year became head football coach.

In February, 1955, Hatch took a semester leave of absence in order to attend B. U. where he got his Master's Degree in Education, a feat which permitted him to be promoted to assistant professor of physical education at Bates.

The Bangor Daily NEWS award as the outstanding Maine college coach is a fitting tribute to a fine job and a fine man.

SPEAKING OF HONORS

Last week, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association honored three retired track coaches for their "long and meritorious service." One of these coaches was our own C. Ray Thompson. The other two were Chester Jenkins, former Maine mentor, and John J. Magee, ex-Bowdoin coach.

Each one of these men will have an event in the state meet permanently named for him. These events will be called: the C. Ray Thompson 440, the Chester A. Jenkins Mile Run, and the John J. Magee High Hurdles.

At the same meeting, the M.I.A.A. elected Dr. Lloyd Lux their new president, succeeding Ted Curtis of Maine. The Bates contingent at the gathering also included Walt Slovenski.

Track 'Cats Edge Northeastern; K of C Mile Relay Win Decisive

The Bates trackmen, trailing Northeastern by 4½ points in the afternoon events rode their hopes on their mile relay team running in Boston Garden to the tune of a ½ point win over Northeastern, 56½-56¼.

Anchor Lap Tells

The more than ten thousand fans in the Garden saw freshman sensation Rudy Smith overcome a 10 yd. deficit in the final leg of the relay to down teams from both Northeastern and Rhode Island for the needed win.

The senior-freshmen combination of Co-Captains Pete Wicks, Mick McGrath and freshman Smith and John Douglas showed the crowd a fine 3.28.6 mile in the finale of one of the closest Garnet dual meets on record.

Smith, McGrath 1-2

In the afternoon events in the Northeastern Cage, Smith and McGrath took a one-two finish in the 600 while Smith went on to take seconds in the dash and 100 yd. run.

Douglas combined with Pete Gartner for a 1-2 in the broad jump. Douglas garnered a third in the high hurdles as well.

Bates continued their early but shortlived dominance as the rapidly improving pole vault duo of Dave Erdman and Ronnie Stevens tied for first.

In the weights John Fresina got off a highly commendable 51 ft. toss for first with teammate Jim Wheeler picking up the third.

Wheeler Wins

Wheeler himself followed with a nifty 45½ ft. put to take the shotput.

Bill Neuguth warming up for his appearance in the Garden garnered a first in the high hurdles and a third in the lows. In his evening heats he was nipped in a qualifying heat by Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon champ.

In the semi-final heats the combination of Campbell and Olympic World Hurdle champion Lee Calhoun beat him over the sticks, eliminating him.

Northeastern came back strong in the distances where the only Garnet place came from sophomore Fred Bragdon in the mile.

Face Tufts

In the high jump Douglas and Dick LaPointe garnered an essential tie for second to keep the Cats in the meet.

The Bobcats will take on the Tufts Jumbos in the Clifton Dagget Gray fieldhouse February 9 for the first of three home meets rounding out their winter season. The JVs will tackle the Jumbo frosh in the co-feature.

Weight — Fresina B, Petersen NE, Wheeler B, 50' 11".

Broad Jump — Hughes B, Gartner B, McCarron NE, 21' 4½".

Shot — Wheeler B, Greland NE, Petersen N, 45' 6¾".

Mile — Spencer NE, Lacey NE, Bragdon B, 4:45.3.

Dash — MacCarthy NE, Smith B, Miller NE, 5.1.

Pole Vault — Erdman B, Stevens B, Boyle NE, 10' 6".

600 Yd. — Smith B, McGartner B, Dempsey NE, 1:18.5.

2 Mile — Spencer NE, Glovanini NE, G. Hill NE, 10:44.

High Hurdle — Neuguth B, Kennedy NE, Douglas B, 6' 1".

Low Hurdle — Downey NE, Muth NE, Neuguth B, 5:7.

1000 Yd. — Lacey NE, Smith B, Pierce NE, 2:22.4.

High Jump — Maria NE, Merrill NE, Douglas B, Lapointe B, 5:10.

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'Cat Hoopsters Top Brandeis, M.I.T.

Terriers Rally To Edge Bobcat Hoopsters 69-66

Boston University's Terriers outscored the Garnet hoopsters 9-2 in the last 3½ minutes of the game to take a 69-66 victory at the Huntington YMCA.

Kelly High

Tom Kelly, high scorer with 32 points, scored on a layup, and Charley Fiorino hit on a set shot to tie the score at 64-64 with less than three minutes remaining.

Jack Leamon put the Terriers ahead on a foul shot and Bob Cummings clinched the game with a push shot to give B.U. its fifth win in 11 games. It was the Bobcats' fifth loss.

Outplay Terriers

The 'Cats outplayed B.U. the entire first half and held an 11-point lead early in the second half.

Captain George Schroder sparked the Garnet with four one-handers and seven fouls to give Bates a 33-32 half-time edge. Schroder went on to score 23

points before he fouled out with six minutes left.

Tie Game

The game was tied on five occasions, but the Terriers' zone defense and board control at the end of the game turned the tide.

B.U.'s 6' 5" Tom Kelly led all scorers with 14 tap-ins and jump shots coupled with four fouls for 32 points.

The summary:

Bates (66)	G	F	P
Schroder, f	8	7	23
Hartleb	4	1	9
Candelmo	3	5	11
Callender, c	4	4	12
O'Grady, g	0	0	0
Burke	1	9	11

Totals 20 26 66

Boston U. (69)	G	F	P
V'nd'street, f	1	0	2
Cummings	5	5	15
Hubbard	0	1	1
Kelly, c	14	4	32
Koppel, g	2	0	4
Leamon	1	3	5
Fiorino	4	2	10

Totals 33 33 66

B. U. 32 37 69

Gentile, DaGrabio. Two 20's.

Schroder Sparks Garnet By Scoring, Rebounding

By Skip Marden

Captain of this year's basketball team, George Schroder, is one of the more outstanding players in Maine in recent years. Although never a prolific scorer, George is now averaging about twenty points a game and sparks the Bobcats through his excellent rebounding.

Hails From N. Y.

Attending school in New York City, George never played basketball before his freshman year in high school, concerning himself mostly with baseball and track.

His sophomore year, however, George sparked the Evander Childs High School to the Bronx basketball championship, won second place in the high hurdles in the All-Borough championship, and also lettered in baseball.

Wide Experience

A coach's strike during his junior and senior years, cancelled all athletics in New York, but this, in George's opinion, afforded him his best opportunity to develop as a basketball player.

He played with various league teams, including a championship, with an average of 60 games per season, as opposed to the twenty game schedule offered by the high schools.

Receives Trophy

At his graduation, he received the Babe Ruth Memorial Trophy for athletics, citizenship, and scholarship.

George came to Bates because of his cousin, Kenny Wieler; and the two of them played basketball together under the newspaper-assigned name of the "Kraut Twins."

Frosh Captain

Schroder captained the freshman team which had a record of 10 and 5, and at the end of his

sophomore year, he was named captain for the next season, one of the few times in the history of the school, a junior had been named leader of a varsity team.

Although he only played ten games of his junior year before he was drafted, he was named to the Maine All-State basketball team.

Played Overseas

While in the service he served overseas in Germany, playing with various army unit teams, before he returned to Bates last year, only to play six games and break his leg.

George credits much of his success this season to the fine but too often unheralded play of his teammates and the coaching of Verne Ullom.

Gives Credit

George gives much of the credit to Will Callender, Jack Hartleb, Bob Burke, Jerry Feld, Jim DeMartine, Jack O'Grady, Phil Candelmo and the others that carried the brunt of the scoring.

He praises Coach Ullom for the outstanding job he has done in receiving the team's offense and defense and quickly quiets any critics.

An economics major, George has many divergent interests besides his practice and studies. He is an excellent wood and leather worker, and includes among his souvenirs many trophies and awards.

Great Season

During summers, George works with his father, who is an ardent track and baseball fan.

George is well on his way to having his greatest season in basketball ever, sparking the Bobcats to a winning season and a shot at the Maine State Series Championship.

He is well deserving of any honors that may be bestowed upon him for his abilities as an athlete or a sportsman.

Garnet Fast Breaks, Rebounds Way To 88-63 Upset Of Judges

By Norm Clarke

Just prior to the beginning of Semester Finals, the Bobcat hoopmen completed their most successful trip to the Boston area in recent years, taking two of the three games played against some of the stiffest competition they will face this season.

Win Twice

Wins were posted over Brandeis and M.I.T., while a moral vic-

in New England.

It was a gratifying win to Bates fans as well as to Coach Verne Ullom and his charges, in that it proved to be an all round team victory, with both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game in their topmost form of the season.

5 In Double Figures

Five men hit for double figures, while ball handling was superb, and countless successful

work and open things up under the boards again.

Great Bates defensive coverage of the opposing shooters is readily evident in the score as the usually high tallying Judges were held to just 63 points.

Rebound Well

Big Jim DeMartine was the major factor in the Bates late first half spurt as he quickly scored 13 points on hard drives at the Brandeis goal.



Bates 1956 Varsity Basketball Team: (First row, left to right) Ralph Davis '57, Byron Haines '58, Gerry Feld '60, Coach Verne Ullom, Jack O'Grady '59, Dick Sullivan '57, Jim Muth '57. (Second row, left to right) Phil Candelmo '60, Captain George Schroder '57, Will Callender '58, Jim Sutherland '60, Jim DeMartine '60, Jack Hartleb '57, and Bob Burke '59.

tory was salvaged in a 3-point loss to the Terriers of Boston University.

The highlight of the trip, however, was the 88 to 63 trouncing of the Judges of Brandeis University, one of the perennial small school basketball powers

fast breaks were continually catching the hosts' defense in a lapse.

The few times that the Brandeis club managed to bottle up the Garnet speedy fast breaks and passing, persistent accuracy from the outside would go to

Bobby Burke and Jack O'Grady scored 12 and 11 points respectively, Burke on smooth driving shots and O'Grady drawing free throws as a result of his well executed hard drives.

Hartleb Sets

Jack Hartleb rounded out the quintet of men in the double figures with his outside set shots and occasional drives, to tally 12 points.

For one of the few times this season, the game saw a minimum of personal fouls combined with effective defense as none of the victors was disqualified on fouls.

Summary:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder, rf	3	11	17
DeMartine, rf	5	3	13
Candelmo, rf	3	1	7
Hartleb, lf	4	4	12
Sutherland, lf	4	1	9
Callender, c	2	2	6
Feld, c	0	1	1
O'Grady, rg	1	9	11
Muth, rg	0	0	0
Burke, lg	4	4	12
Haines, lg	0	0	0

Totals 26 36 88

Brandeis	FG	F	TP
Goldman, lg	1	0	2
LeBlanc, lg	1	5	7
Osterberg, dg	3	1	7
Kirsch, dg	1	0	2
Zager, c	2	4	8
Baldovski, c	0	1	1
Aranow, lf	2	0	4
Stewart, lf	1	0	2
Finderson, rf	10	6	26
Orman, rf	2	0	4

Totals 31 32 63

Garnet Five Edges M.I.T.; Lay-Up Provides Margin

Bates Varsity basketball squad completed a successful road trip on January 16 with an exciting uphill victory over M.I.T., 68-67.

Lead Changes Hands

The game was one which saw the lead change hands many times before Captain George Schroder flipped in a layup with ten seconds remaining to give the Bobcats one of their finest of the season.

Burke Scores

Schroder with 15 points, Will Callender with 14 points and Bob Burke with 17 points were high scorers for Bates.

In addition, Callender worked well under the boards, forcing the Engineers to make their first shot good.

Record Now 6-5

Captain Mac Jordan, Bob Polutcho, and Murray Murskin all

hit double figures for the losers.

The win gave Bates a 2-1 record on the road trip and an overall 6-5 record for the season.

The box score:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder	6	3	15
DeMartine	1	0	2
Hartleb	3	0	6
Candelmo	5	0	10
Callender	6	2	14
Sutherland	0	0	0
O'Grady	1	0	2
Feld	1	0	2
Burke	4	9	17

Totals 27 14 68

M. I. T.

M. I. T.	FG	F	TP
Murskin	8	2	18
Cooper	3	2	8
Repetto	0	2	2
Polutcho	7	4	18
Jordan	6	4	16
McGinty	2	1	5
Rachofsky	0	0	0

Totals 26 15 67

PAC Examines Ethics

(Continued from page one)
later was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for special work regarding military-civilian relations.

Schedule Discussions

In 1953 Dr. Katzenbach accepted a position as Research Associate in the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University by President Eisenhower and simultaneously taught history at Columbia. In 1955 he joined the Harvard Defense Studies Program with which he is currently affiliated.

Notice

Students are reminded that the next issue of the Bates STUDENT will be published on Wednesday, February 13.

The program for the Public Affairs Conference will also include dormitory discussions led by these four speakers and a panel discussion by a group of outstanding business men on the relation of the modern giant corporation to technological advance. George Pickering is preparing the Friday morning chapel program, "1984."

Stresses Range Of Interests

Richard Dole, chairman of the Conference Steering Committee, commented that the program is designed to appeal to all Bates students and faculty members, regardless of their major interests, for the speakers represent a wide variety of fields, all related to this problem of increasing importance — the effects of modern technology on society.

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)

9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowske
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos
11:00 Sign off

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen
8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah "Tenn." Walker
9:00 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPlante
11:00 Sign off

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpreen
10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch
11:00 Sign off

Sunday

2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off

Sunday

7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 The Chico Paige Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
with Bob Cornell
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

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