

11-20-1957

The Bates Student - volume 84 number 09 - November 20, 1957

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 84 number 09 - November 20, 1957" (1957). *The Bates Student*. 1279.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1279

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Vole Trial Opens Tomorrow

Dr. Woodcock Challenges Americans' Complacency

"Are the results of the American concentration on the material biggest and best worth losing world leadership to 'ruthless Russia'?" was the question posed by Dr. Karl Woodcock in Chapel Monday.

Ten years ago the United States was the definite world leader but if the current trend continues, ten years hence Russia will be the definite leader of nations. Dr. Woodcock pointed out that we had a better basic start, but that Russia has shifted into high gear and is leaving the United States far behind.

Cites Newton's Laws

This year being the International Geophysical Year, much exploration of the ocean and up-

per atmosphere has been emphasized. Hence the appearance of Sputnik is of special interest.

Citing Newton's basic laws, Dr. Woodcock explained the forces holding the satellite in outer space. Basically it is a complex balance of gravitation, or the attraction all bodies have for each other, and the outward thrust of centrifugal force.

Will Not Harm Us

"Will Sputnik harm us physically?" "No," answered the physics professor, because these two forces are so evenly balanced that their ability to lower is low and as the satellites enter the denser air near the earth, they will degrade into heat energy and eventually burn up.

He also stated that the idea that it was disseminating poisonous gas is absurd.

Explains Physical Principles

"Sputnik II weighs over 1000 pounds and needed a thrust of over 1,000,000 pounds to get it off the ground." Further illustrating the proportions of this phenomenon, Dr. Woodcock explained that the acceleration of Sputnik I occurred in three stages. The speed of the first stage, (Continued on page two)



Sir Wilfrid Roberts questions defendant Leonard Vole in Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution." (Photo by Blunda)

Prosecutor Calls Surprise Witness In Murder Case

The very "personable" young Leonard Vole will go on trial for his life at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theater as Robinson Players present Agatha Christie's shocking drama, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Vole (Kenneth Harris) is charged with the murder of the wealthy Miss Emily French on the night of October 14, and conviction by the English court carries the penalty of death by hanging.

Question Possibility Of Motive

Sir Wilfrid Roberts (John Lovejoy), assisted by his solicitor, Mr. Mayhew (Douglas Rowe), has assumed the task of proving Vole's innocence in the face of seemingly insurmountable circumstantial evidence.

Instrumental in the prosecution's case, presented by Mr. Myers (Kenneth Parker) will be the question of whether or not the suspect was aware of a will which Miss French prepared October 8 leaving almost her entire fortune to Vole.

Alibi Depends On Time

Both prosecution and defense will attempt to establish Vole's exact whereabouts at the time of the murder. It appears that the only person who can clarify this point is Romaine Vole (Regina Abbiati), wife of the suspect.

Among the witnesses expected to be called to the stand during tomorrow's session, in addition to Vole and his wife, is Janet MacKenzie (Helen Marcoux), Miss French's housekeeper and companion who discovered the body of her mistress in the disordered (Continued on page three)

Debate Team Scores Well In Non-Title Tournament

The Bates varsity and freshman debate teams finished with an outstanding record at the Maine colleges' practice debate tournament at Bowdoin last Thursday. A total of 19 debaters competed for Bates against the other Maine schools and the University of New Hampshire, winning 18, losing four and tying two.

This is the greatest number of debates ever won by Bates in a

single day of competition. All those who accompanied the group were extremely pleased at their performance against top-grade competition.

Attend Vermont Tourney

On Friday and Saturday the varsity team will travel to the University of Vermont Tournament to compete against 40 of the best colleges in the east.

The team will consist of Richard Dole, King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, John Lawton, Willard Martin, Everett Ladd, Joanne Trogler and David Danielson. Prof. Brooks Quimby and J. Weston Walch will accompany the team.

Freshmen Debate

The freshman team will be represented next month at the novice tourney at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Council Selects Winter Olympics Theme For Annual OC Carnival

Committee Initiates New Plans, Features

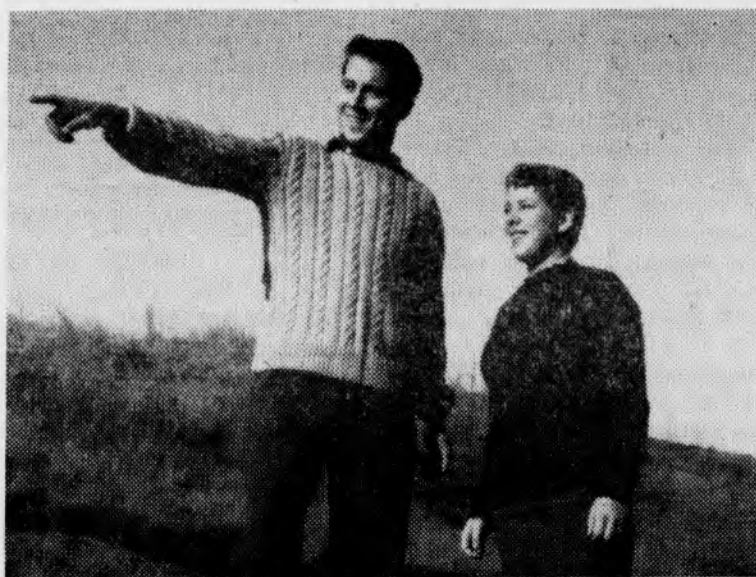
"Winter Olympic Games" has been selected as the theme of the 1958 Winter Carnival, according to co-chairmen Barbara Madsen and Lawrence Beer.

The entire Outing Club Council, under the supervision of the co-chairmen, has been working since October on the new and outstanding features of the winter weekend.

Compete For Points

The Olympic Games will be carried out on a competitive basis, the campus being divided into sections, each section representing a different country. A trophy will be awarded to the "country" with the highest total of points from such events as snow sculptures, snow games, the big Carnival parade, and murals.

Many new features have been added, including an outing at Camden instead of at Jackson, N. H., a film of winter events, and the appearance of outstanding off-campus talent. Additional



Carnival co-chairmen Larry Beer (l.) and Barb Madsen plan snow games and "Olympic" races on Mount David for February weekend.

details will be announced in a later issue of the STUDENT.

Hold Seal Contest

The seal contest will be repeated this year, along with dances in Chase Hall Thursday and Friday evenings.

Committee members working on the "Olympics" are the fol-

lowing: Bonnie Richman and William Taylor, library display; Heather Taurel and Thomas Lee, ice show; snow games by the Hickories Ski Club, headed by Kenny Fink and Walter Neff; Joan Engels and Alfred Ziegler, the winter outing; Priscilla (Continued on page two)

Men Capture All Offices In Frosh Class Elections

Members of the Class of 1961 yesterday named four men to head class activities this year. Noel Parker Jr., of Lebanon, Va., was elected class president and John Coates Jr., of Randolph, Mass., vice president.

Peter Achorn of Hamden, Conn., will serve as secretary and Joseph Bond Jr., of Pasadena, Md., as treasurer. Each of the candidates defeated four opponents.

Plan Run-Off

The Men's Student Council is planning a run-off election for freshman representative to the Council. Candidates in this election will be Richard Larson of Longmeadow, Mass., and Paul Maier of Athol, Mass., top men in a field of nine candidates.

Student Councilman Bruce

Johnson reported that 95 per cent of the freshmen registered between 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. at the Chase Hall polls.

Adjusted Schedule

Adjusted schedules will be in effect Wednesday, November 27, and Monday, December 2, as follows, omitting Chapel on both days:

Wednesday:

Period I	7:40 a.m.
Period II	8:35 a.m.
Period III	9:30 a.m.
Period IV	10:25 a.m.

Monday:

Period I	8:35 a.m.
Period II	9:30 a.m.
Period III	10:25 a.m.
Period IV	11:20 a.m.

Nicoll Explains Problems Of District Congressman

Donald Nicoll, administrative assistant to Rep. Frank M. Coffin (D-Me), outlined to the Citizenship Laboratory Thursday the problems of a congressional office as seen by a freshman congressman.

In listing the responsibilities of a congressman to his constituents, Nicoll quoted the English conservative, Edmund Burke: "It ought to be the happiness of a representative to live in contact and closeness to the people he represents. It is his duty to prefer their interests above his own."

Finds Difficulty

The chief problem confronting a congressman from an area such

as the second district of Maine is the "diversity of the occupations of the people in the district. The approach to congressional problems must vary with the district. Every representative to Congress naturally tends to favor legislation aiding the interests of his people."

However, in this district we find all types of business from farming to industry.

Represents Varied Interests

"A representative from such a district must therefore be concerned with all types of economy. Thus Coffin had to explore all areas of legislation."

Nicoll and Coffin have worked on bills to aid industry and manufacturing, small business, agriculture, conservation, and fishing.

Tours District

Nicoll told of Coffin's recent tour of the district during which he "made himself available to the public for help on individual and community problems, and attended conferences on civil defense and education beyond high school."

"Thus," stated Nicoll, "the action of congressmen reminds the people that the government serves the people."

Students Gather For Conference On Church Life

More than one thousand New England students are expected to participate in the third Life of the Church Conference sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement. The conference will be held December 6-8 in the Harvard Square area using the facilities of Harvard University.

Participation from Bates is being recruited through the Christian Association. Colleen Jenkins and Stanley Maxwell are chairmen. Thus far they have recruited about 15 students to attend. The chairmen urge all who can possibly do so to attend these conferences as they occur only once during each student generation.

Includes Group Meetings

The conference will attempt to answer such questions as: How can the Church be relevant in the Atomic Age? What can the Church do for an individual that psychiatry can't do better?

In addition the conference will be highlighted by a series of bi-denominational meetings in which members of two churches try to learn about the history and thought of each other. In each case, distinguished leaders will serve as research consultants.

Contact Chairmen

All interested students are requested to contact either Maxwell or Miss Jenkins.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p. m., Little Theater

Friday

University of Vermont Debate Tournament, Burlington
"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p. m., Little Theater

Saturday

University of Vermont Debate Tournament
Hickories Meeting, 1:15 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
"Witness for the Prosecution," 8 p. m., Little Theater
Stu-G Open House, 7-12 p. m., Women's Union

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Thanksgiving Service

Orators Take On Bowdoin In Campus Debate

The Bates College debate clinic for the western Maine high schools will be held here on Friday, December 6. It will be highlighted by a Bowdoin-Bates varsity debate at 8 p. m. on Friday evening.

Bruce Perry and David Danielson will debate the affirmative side of the argument, "Resolved: that direct economic aid to individual foreign countries should be limited to disaster relief and technical assistance."

Debaters Oppose Maine

Previous to the debate, members of the argumentation class will lead afternoon discussion groups for the high school students.

On Saturday, December 7, a Bates team of Mary-Ellen Crook and Julian Freedman will debate the negative side of the same resolution against a University of Maine team at Oldtown at the debate clinic for the eastern Maine high schools. Here again members of the argumentation class will lead afternoon discussion groups.

Wesleyan Program Offers M. A. T. Graduate Work

Wesleyan University is offering two programs of study for college graduates planning to teach in public secondary schools.

The 30 candidates to be admitted will participate in either a one-year program leading to the degree of master of arts in teaching or a two-year program in which they would also receive a diploma of further study. These programs include supervised field work.

Representative Visits Campus

A representative will be on campus December 5 at the Guidance and Placement Office to explain the programs and fellowships ranging up to \$1600 for single students and \$2500 for married students.

Students planning to take the National Teacher Examinations February 15 may obtain a bulletin of information at the Guidance Office in Chase Hall.

A copy of "Opportunities for Financial Aid in the Study of Li-

Prof. Smith Names 2 Additional Soloists For Winter Concert

Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of the Choral Society, has announced the final selections of soloists for the December 8 presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

In addition to Norman Jason, the tenor section will be represented by Kenneth Russell, a sophomore from Union, N. J.

Present Initial Performances

Lois Chapman, a freshman from Littleton, Mass., will share soprano soloist honors with Patricia Allen.

Both Miss Chapman and Russell are singing these solo parts for the first time, while Miss Allen, Jason, and Wasil Katz, bass soloist, are repeating their performances of two years ago.

brarianship" is now available at the Guidance Office. Those students considering graduate training in librarianship are encouraged to consult this listing of scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid.

Applications for positions as camp counselors next summer may now be made through the New York State Employment Service, 119 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Pamphlet Lists Opportunities

Career opportunities in the field of material handling are reviewed in a pamphlet on the subject which is available in the Guidance Office.

The new folder suggests pertinent people to contact and suitable action to take when investigating material handling vocational opportunities.

Conference Cites Needs

At a two-day conference held in Hartford, Conn., last month life insurance leaders discussed the opportunities that exist in this field for college graduates with executive potential.

The meeting was held with placement directors from 35 major colleges and universities in the northeast and included Dr. L. Ross Cummins from Bates. Conference attention was focused on the current need for actuaries and 50,000 additional life insurance salesmen.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

Jane Wyman Lew Ayers
"JOHNNY BELINDA"

Friday and Saturday
John Wayne Natalie Wood
"THE SEARCHERS"

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

Sunday to Tuesday
Cary Grant Deborah Kerr
"AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"

Stu-G Picks Winter Motif; Banquet Plans Underway

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Farnham, plans are well underway for the annual Stu-G Christmas banquet to be held Monday evening, December 9.

The theme will be "Winter Wonderland" with snow flakes and Christmas trimmings as decorations.

New Groups Entertain

A musical program rendered by three on-campus groups will provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Appearing will be the newly formed group known as the "Merimanders" consisting of Patricia Campbell, Beverly Woods, Nancy Carey, Mary Morton, Lois Chapman and Marcia Hough.

Also the well-known trio, the "Roommates" — Clifford Lawrence, Calvin Wilson and Howard Walen — will perform. In addition to these two groups the

Dr. Woodcock

(Continued from page one)
which lasted but a few seconds, was 500 m.p.h. The satellite traveled at 12,000 m.p.h. until its path leveled off and must maintain a speed of 18,000 to keep in its orbit.

The ideal orbit is circular but both satellites are travelling in oval paths, the speed increasing as they are closer to the earth, Sputnik I at a rate of three seconds and Sputnik II at one and a half seconds per day.

Deplores Complacency

"The greatest danger to the United States," he warned, "is her complacency as a nation and her expectancy of being first." Russian techniques are superior to ours and she is continuing to excel by keeping her scientists in high esteem and paying them top salaries.

Dr. Woodcock concluded that the United States would do better to take her concentration from lesser things and renew her effort in the contest for world supremacy.

"Hi-Hos" from John Bertram Hall, under the leadership of Harry Bennert, will offer several selections.

Name Committee Heads

Among the special guests invited will be the three Stu-G advisors: Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Dr. Walter A. Lawrance and Prof. Ilene E. Avery.

Assisting Miss Farnham with arrangements are Mary Lawlor in charge of entertainment; Anita Kastner, invitations and publicity; and Edith Wurm, decorations.

Council Selects

(Continued from page one)

Schummrick and Sylvia Soehle, the Sunday open house.

Plan Dance

David Harper and Judith Sternbach are co-chairmen of the Carnival ball, assisted by Lee Larson, Sandra Johnson, and Raymond Liebfried; Jean Hemingway and Alfred Turner head courtesies; Janet Baker and Robert Finnie, refreshments, assisted by Martha Chase and Harold Springstead; Kenneth Lynde and Katherine Beer, dormitory competition, assisted by Deane Cressy and Joseph Oliver; Bruce Manning and Marion Mears, parade.

Others working on the event are Marilyn Miller and Benjamin Getchell, publicity, assisted by Sara Chatterton, Charles Dings, and David Nelson; the Queen and her Court, Damon Dustin; Dr. Theodore P. Wright, advisor, faculty skits; Rita Bentley and Robert Connell, Chase Hall events; and Peter Reyersbach and Judith Perley, the faculty-student football game.

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Mala Powers

'Back From The Dead'

Peggy Castle
Arthur Franz

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

"The Rodan"

and

"Hell In Korea"

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Stephen Boyd

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OF NOTRE DAME

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROBERT WAGNER

JOAN COLLINS

"STOPOVER TOKYO"

Sadie Hawkins Indicates Coeds Can Capture Men

By CATHY JARVIS

One of the most successful events so far this year, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, was held from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The capacity crowd, enjoying the calling of Robin Davidson, showed that the Bates co-ed can get her man despite phone trouble and other mixups.

Men Wonder

The ringing of Hathorn Bell signaled the opening of the mad scramble. This year the numbers were craftily issued immediately preceding the calis.

There was little opportunity for information regarding the current system to leak out. The men, therefore, had to go through two days of anxious waiting before they learned the identity of their Sadie.

Go In Costume

Miss Frances A. Hess, Marry-in' Sam for the evening, joined the willing couples in Bates matrimony.

This year the majority of the dancers wore some sort of costume. They ranged from burlap-bagged girls to johnny-robed boys.

Receive Records

Ellen Rosenfeld and Edwin Gilson received records for the best Dogpatch character costumes while Delight Harmon and Arthur Rubinstein copped prizes for the most original costumes.

Hacker House with its Moon-beam McSwine entry won the poster contest.

Girls Entertain

Two groups of girls from the New Dormitory offered songs for intermission entertainment. Refreshments were served by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Trial Opens

(Continued from page one) sitting-room of her home on the night of October 14.

Call Several Witnesses

Other prospective witnesses include Inspector Hearne of New Scotland Yard (Arthur Schmid) and police surgeon Dr. Wyatt (Norman Jason), both of whom were summoned to the scene of the crime, and the laboratory assistant who has been working on evidence in the case.

Mr. Justice Wainwright (Charles Dings) will preside over the trial.

The suspense and excitement of the British courtroom will be continued Friday and Saturday nights in repeat performances of this gripping murder mystery under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and Miss Frances Hess.

Testimonies Conflict

From the point of view of the jury, the trial is a complex display of conflicting testimony in which the perjurer is cleverly concealing his or her identity. Only the introduction of surprise evidence or a surprise witness can clear up the mess.

Vole himself is a combination of naivety and confusion, whose eagerness to convince everyone of his innocence nearly ruins his

Open House Provides Opportunities For Use Of Union's Facilities

The Women's Union will be open from 7-12 p.m. Saturday for an informal open house, conducted by Stu-G.

Students attending will have records, games, and card tables at their disposal. All facilities including the hi-fi set, and ping-pong and pool tables may be used.

Stress Informality

The Stu-G chairmen for the event, Joanne Troglor and Sally Morris, stress the fact that the evening will be an informal one.

Janet Hunter and Janice Sylvester, proctors at the Union, are general hostesses. Cocoa and cake will be served after 10:30.

own defense. His confidence in his wife's devotion to him and his boyish awe of the ramifications of the English legal system add to the confusion.

Depends On Wife

Romaine Vole is an intriguing refugee whom Vole rescued from East Berlin and who has "a very continental way of looking at things." She is a very clever woman and potentially a valuable witness for both sides in that seemingly she alone can support her husband's alibi.

Elements of humor are present, however, in the running battle of wits and objections carried on by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Myers as each tries to back the other to the wall and also in the overflowing testimony of Miss MacKenzie who freely expresses her strong opinions regarding the character and motives of the

Famous Skier Matt Talks At First Hickories Meeting

World-famous skier Toni Matt will be featured speaker at the opening meeting of Hickories to be held at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Matt, who has won practically every major ski race in the world, holds the record for the dangerous Inferno run. In this race at Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington, he beat the famous Olympic skier, Richard Durrance, by one minute, and for one stretch was clocked at over 100 miles per hour.

Displays Equipment

The skier will concentrate his talk on general features of the sport, answering any questions that students might have. He is now connected with Carol Reed Ski Shop in North Conway,

N. H., and will display some of the store's equipment.

Bauer's Hardware Store and Gee and Bee's Sporting Goods Shop in the Lewiston-Auburn area will also have foreign and American skis, boots, poles and bindings on exhibit.

Present Film

As an added attraction a color film entitled "Ski Vermont" will usher in the season vicariously.

The film shows various types of ski lift facilities, trails, and ski schools in Vermont, different types of accommodations for skiers, and several action shots. Also included are sequences showing the Middlebury College Winter Carnival and ski-jumping at Brattleboro.

Plan Trip

A description of the organization of Hickories as well as plans for the coming year will be presented. The first ski trip of the season is scheduled for Sunday, January 5.

All students interested in skiing are invited to the meeting.

Frosh Debaters

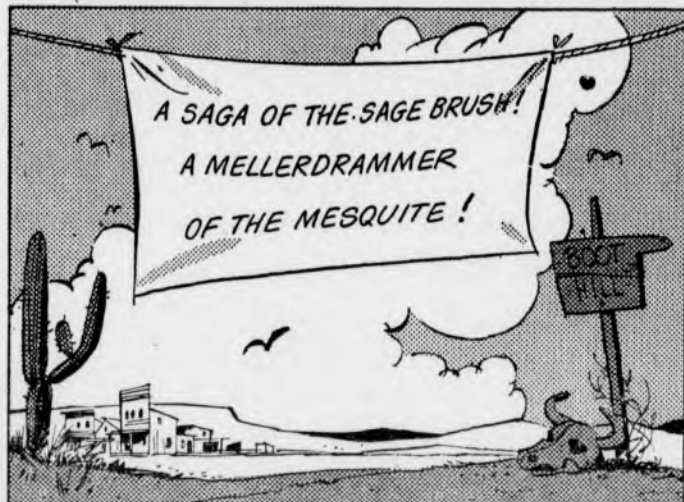
All freshmen interested in debating are urged to sign up for the freshman debate team. There are seven places available on the team, which will be debating on the foreign aid topic.

Those interested should either sign up in the Debating Room in Pettigrew Hall or see Prof. Brooks Quimby, Room 309, Pettigrew Hall.

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Editorials

Slaves To The Crowd

The students of Bates are making the college into a new kind of institution. Perhaps through our efforts in a few years it can become officially known as the Bates Boarding House, for here we have settled for a four-year residency. We put up with the inconveniences of attending classes and studying as a means of securing future material advantages.

The management of this boarding house has surrounded us with stimulating persons and materials. Yet we become more excited and concerned when the light fuse burns out than when we meet ideas for which others have lived and died. However, we still like to think that there is some semblance of an educational process taking place to fit us for finding our places in the world.

Happy Vegetables

Actually Bates is doing very well preparing us for many different careers. We look forward to settling down into them and trying to obtain some enjoyment from that which we call life. The world, however, will little care nor long remember us, for we will be just settled down — settled down into a mass of inconspicuousness, agreeability, and personal security. This will be a comfortable vegetative existence, but not life.

This will seem natural to us, for it is just what we are doing here at Bates. We learn well how to rationalize away our vices and to evade having to stand up for anything. We are wiser than the past generation, for we will never allow ourselves to be found in a situation where we would have to defend ourselves against the majority or, as in today's world, plead the Fifth Amendment.

Peace Of No Mind

This is a campus of grumblers who take that safe way of mumbling disagreement along with the crowd. How many of us actually dare to stand out from our crowd and say anything with which that crowd might disagree? Witness the usual run of Letters to the Editor where the grumbler could give the campus a piece of his mind. All we read, however, are simple safe inanities thanking all those who worked on this dance or that committee. For practically the first time this year we today find three students saying what they think where all can see and take issue.

Perhaps the reason we do not hand out "a piece of our mind" more often is that we have come to possess no minds as individuals. All we have and dare to have is a small piece of the corporate sluggish community or campus mind. Even when we do speak out we are careful to have this corporate mind with us rather than against us.

The Home Of The Brave?

The tragedy, however, is that it is our own fault. We ourselves squelch the new idea and the person who does not fit into our crowd of look-alikes, think-alikes, and act-alikes. We criticize when our crowd says criticize, agree when our crowd says agree. We reside at college because the crowd favors it. We ignore ideas which would separate us from the crowd. Our hero is the sluggish, safe, careful crowd, and we are slaves controlled by it. *Where will it lead us? We are not leading it!*

A. C. I.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to engaged Elinor Silver, '58 and Paul Perry, '57.

O, that girl who dared to refuse to kiss the mayor of the Campus!!

Some of those corsages really fit the person.

What prof has two very appropriately named cats — Lena and Hazel?

What a drastic change in Marryin' Sam.

Many thanks?? to Dave for illuminating the path to Smith. Your small car certainly came in handy.

Should we all become red-men, Don?? Will you want company??

The latest advise on how to get away from it all is just to pack up your troubles and SMILE!!

Hey fellas, have you bought your application for a date yet? See Paul M. for copies.

Just goes to show there's no justice to lonesome pole-cats, right Dave?

You Were There:

The First Thanksgiving

By PETE SKELLEY

The scene is the first Thanksgiving. Noted personalities and dignitaries have travelled many miles to be present at this most important event. I assure you that very few of the participants of this great gathering will ever hope to realize that someday these few moments of meditation and soliloquy will be forever etched in the annals of human history as well as in the hearts and homework lessons of every student.

Let us then go closer and see and hear why this first Thanksgiving will someday be called a moment to forget.

In front of us we have an extremely large table. Caramel Bayleaf tells us that it is approximately 134 cm. high, 98.6 cm. wide, 16 m long and weighs 16.3¹⁰ dynes/cm.³.

Food Varies

On the table we see sherry and champagne, donated by a magnanimous elder, who is also the number one maize bearer. The food varies from tortillas, olives,

fresh fruits and nuts to roast turkey, fried chicken, scalloped oysters, ice cream, and tea and coffee for the women. The delicate dishes have been prepared specially by Elder Clamsey and Jezebel Biscuitby.

Many of the elders are admiring the appetizing foods and curator Jeremiah Johnson seems to be having a difficult time keeping the dishes warm. Brother Slamson is telling the young folk, "No sweat, kiddies; it's a bloody mess!"

Discusses "Bird"

We overhear Horatio Berperman telling Elder Fonso, "The turkey is a bird constituting the genus Maleagris which is domesticated in most parts of the world and highly esteemed for eating. It was either brought to America by Snarl Woodturkey on a bar of Lux or by Senor Togiealoot on a Venetian gondola."

Elder Fonso replies, "Well, my theory is that this turkey was drugged by the Abbott Pill Dispensary, and if you care to disagree with me . . ." Elderess Schniffer interrupts, "That poor, poor turkey, walking through the woods, minding its own business . . ."

Attempts Prayer

We notice that the meal is now about to commence. Everybody, looking very happy, marches to the table, two by two. Obadiah Pushups rises and speaks thusly, "Hi, Pilgrims!"

Then Rev. Millett stands, or to be more correct, straddles the edge of the table and is about to offer a short prayer. But the food is getting cold, and as the Reverend seems to be off on a tangent, I doubt that he will ever get to the prayer.

Plays Hymns

Suddenly Dan Seawood jumps up and says, "This half of the table will partake first." Soon everyone is eating and drinking, some more than others, but just the same they act happy. In the background we hear Pilgrim hymns being played by T. Bon Smith.

(Continued on page five)

Students Discuss Merits Of Present Cut System

By EUNICE DIETZ

Of late the cut system at Bates has been of much interest. The question has been raised, "Should everyone have unlimited cuts?" There is much diversified opinion on this topic.

Some students feel very strongly against it, but most would love such a system. Then there are some students who are satisfied with it in the present condition.

Several cross-representatives of these varied opinions have been interviewed, and their statements are presented here.

Finds System Good

Christine Bird, '60, had the following to say: "The present cut system seems satisfactory enough to me. I think there are some courses which I could cut more often and not lose anything by it; however, I find on the whole that I do not take my total number of cuts in any semester."

And on the subject of unlimited cuts, Pat Baker, '59, thinks that "some people would probably abuse the privilege, although the serious students would not."

Like Unlimited Cuts

On the other hand, most of the students interviewed found that the idea of unlimited cuts was very appealing. Phebe Murray, '61, felt that by the time students came to college they should be responsible enough to have unlimiteds.

Richard Hoyt, '60, felt that "the matter of cuts should be left to the discretion of the student himself." He went on to say, "However, I definitely disapprove of the present system whereby a student's q.p.r. is affected by overcutting."

Accepts Responsibilities

Tania Filatoff, '60, who spent some years in school in Europe, said that in many European colleges and universities, the students are required to go only to

the examinations. Despite the perhaps frequent cutting, many excellent students are turned out.

"It seems to show that these students are adult enough to accept their responsibilities," she said. The idea of the students' willingness to be responsibly mature in accepting their studies and classes on their own was reflected in many opinions.

Could Improve

Stephen Hotchkiss, '60, thought that "by placing the emphasis upon education, the cut system could be improved at Bates. The students' initiative should be their guide with the exception of those whose marks are in a dangerous situation. If the classroom shows its merits, attendance will follow. If not, the student

(Continued on page five)



JOE DOESN'T THINK HE DID VERY WELL ON HIS LAST SET OF EXAMS.

Bates Student

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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. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the editorials in the STUDENT this year fit into two categories.

The first category consists of those urging reform or change in certain campus problems, such as club night and the former problem concerning the end of the Christmas vacation. I wish to praise the editorials of this type and hope that we will have more of them.

Offers Views

The second category consists of those which sound like a mother lecturing her small child on the virtues of being sweet, nice, and appreciative. An example of this is that horrible editorial so gloriously entitled "Take It Or Leave It" which erroneously states that we knew just what Bates was like before we came here. Granted that a "Sub-Freshman" visit to the campus would give us an idea of the facilities available, many of us were unable to do this. Also a brief visit could not possibly show us the College's lack of cooperation with the students nor could it show us that many basic policies are in operation with which we can never agree. Another example is last week's equally poor editorial on appreciating the infirmity, also written in the tone of a lecture to a two-year-old.

Expresses Opinion

I am not citing a few isolated examples, but am trying to express the opinion of a large segment of the campus about the STUDENT. In addition to us, a clergyman in this vicinity believes that the STUDENT is very

respectable [sic] towards the administration and seldom dares to speak out.

As a correction of this problem, I would like to see more editorials that urge, with intestinal fortitude, for change where it is needed, and editorials that are honest and sincere when they praise and are devoid of sarcasm.

Charlie Updegraph '59

Ed. reply: Mr. Updegraph's letter is a vague and unjustified criticism of Bates and of the editorial policies of the STUDENT. His criticisms are unfounded and his suggestions unsupported.

His letter praises editorials "urging reform or change in certain campus problems" and requests "more of them." On what? One does not create problems merely for the purpose of writing about them.

Misquotes Editorial

The editorial entitled "Take It or Leave It" does not, as Mr. Updegraph comments, "erroneously state (s) that we knew just what Bates was like before we came here." It merely indicates that "for the most part" students are "aware of both the facilities and the type of activities available" before they enter Bates.

The catalogue and other materials sent to sub-freshmen clearly show that young people who want an elaborate social program, fraternity life, etc., will not find such here. Bates is known as an academic institution, not a social one.

College Does Cooperate

The criticism of "the College's lack of cooperation with the students" is invalidated by facts. While perhaps this has been a problem at some times, this year has not been marked by any major conflicts.

Furthermore, the change of the dates for Christmas vacation, which this letter praises, is an indication of real cooperation. This change was made chiefly because of student agitation, not because of faculty desires and was made readily when the problem was analyzed and presented at a faculty meeting.

(Continued on page eight)

News Bureau Keeps Outsiders Informed Of Campus Activities

For the last 25 years nearly all institutions — business, industrial and educational — have become aware of the importance of public relations—making their story known to the public. Bates College, with its News Bureau, is no exception.

Director Arthur M. Griffiths has stated that the basic function of the News Bureau is to send out pertinent information about the college and its activities and community to newspapers and radio and television stations. Much time is devoted to preparing news releases on such activities as lecture series, concerts, debates, sports and major student projects.

Keeps Public Informed

Together with his student staff, Griffiths is responsible for keeping the public informed on the

activities and accomplishments* of individual students and preparing the College News Bulletin which is sent to alumni and friends of the college.

The News Bureau also maintains a photography staff and dark room facilities. Student photographers gain experience in various methods of developing and printing pictures which are sent out with news releases or are used to illustrate various college publications.

Gathers Material

"Besides sending out the regular day to day news, sports news and general news," Griffiths said, "we are also called upon quite frequently to gather material about various aspects of college life for area newspapers. An example of this is a recent request by the Portland Press Herald for information on college entrance requirements which they plan to use in a survey story."

Shows Off Faculty

The director went on to point out that we go a long way trying to attract a fine faculty and we should let the public know about that faculty. "We believe that we have one of the top student bodies in the country and we should let the people know about them."

Griffiths concluded by stating that as an institution of higher education we are in a competitive situation and must rely on the press and other media of communication to indulge in subtle advertising.

Spreads College Fame

Buying a full page advertisement in the New York Times would probably do us no good," he commented, "but one or two stories of outstanding accomplishments by a Bates student goes far in spreading the fame of our college."

you've asked me — Oh, no. I can't tell that one!" Saul Johnson has agreed to give a talk on either "Purity in Our Present Society" or "Paradise Lost." Soon after he begins, violent indigestion seizes Mme. Every and Lazarus Breggs. Doctor Horse is summoned.

Evening comes and as the lights are turned on to remind the elders of the danger that lurks behind every bush, the first Thanksgiving comes to a close. The elders' secretary, Long Stride, informs us that if the Elders Association collects sufficient funds in their coming drive, there will be another Thanksgiving next year.



Arthur Griffiths

A 1950 graduate of Bates, Griffiths received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and government. He married the former Lois Spofford, '51, and the couple have three children, Thomas, John and Linda.

Begins Training

After graduating from Bates, where he was a News Bureau assistant, Griffiths went into teaching. He was principal of Lemington Academy in Lemington, Maine, and later was employed in the field of radio and television.

He was a news writer and announcer for radio station WTVL in Waterville and for WLAM radio and television in Lewiston. In 1955 he assumed his present position of News Bureau director.

Breeds Sheep

In his spare time, Griffiths enjoys photography, amateur printing and breeding and raising pure-bred sheep.

He finds his work interesting because of the challenges it offers and the day to day contacts with students.

Students Discuss

(Continued from page four) dent should be allowed the discretion of allotting his time elsewhere."

There are many advantages and disadvantages to having unlimited cuts for all students, as the majority of people have agreed. One freshman coed stated quite bluntly, "We've paid our tuition; so it should be up to us if we want to go to class or not. We should have sense enough to realize our responsibilities to ourselves and to our parents in this aspect."

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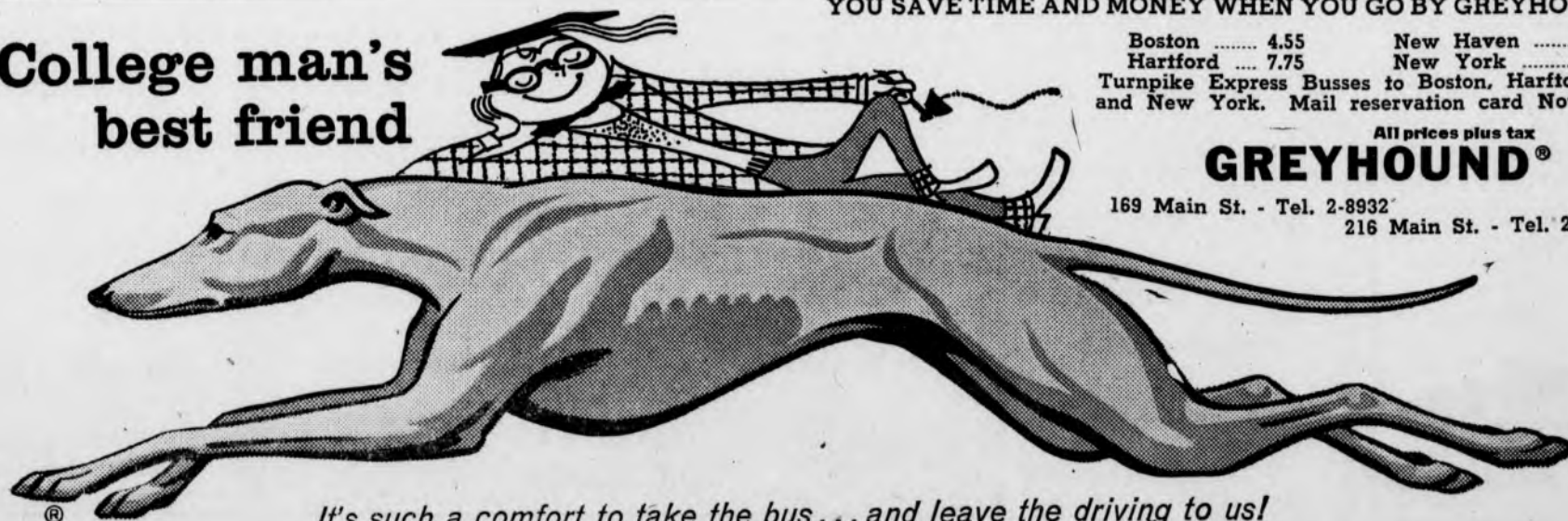
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'CAT TRACKS

By ED GILSON

In a recent editorial read in the Haverford News, a newspaper from a small, all male, Quaker college in Philadelphia, the sports editor hit at what he called "unorthodox views" being propounded by a national sports magazine. The coach whose views were published by this magazine is none other than Forrest Evashevski of Iowa, known widely for his outspoken ideas on football. The magazine is Sports Illustrated.

This is what shocked that naive editor —

The 23 September issue of Henry Luce's bouncing baby carries a shocker: "The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carryover value that I can see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. . . . No coach can justifiably say, 'I'm making boys good sports.'"

Maybe being a Quaker college and slightly on the idealistic side are reasons for Haverford's uproar. The 'Fords play a calibre of football similar to Bates except they usually enjoy unrewarding seasons in terms of wins. Whether this is because they don't have material, or they don't believe in winning, or both, I'm not sure.

To quote Evashevski's article further:

"Winning is the fun, and fun is the only reason for football."

As for the Grantland Rice classic ('It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game'), he says, "That's so much horse-radish. Now wouldn't it look lovely in a doctor's office. . . . You see on the wall: 'When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he won't ask whether the patient lived or died, but how you made the cut.' . . ."

These two statements put the frosting on the cake. In Haverford's opinion, and this is probably the opinion of many small schools, winning is not the important thing.

To be sure, football teaches a boy a lot. It builds up his body, character, and sportsmanship. But these three things do not necessarily make football fun. The enjoyment actually comes out of winning. If you lose then that's the breaks of the game — but the important thing is that you didn't start the game to lose it.

Even at Bates where the coach is under no pressure to win, win, win, the team does not go out to lose. A coach's job shouldn't be to coach a losing team year in and year out but say our boys are good sports and good citizens.

These are golden values to be gained from the sport but winning must be the other value stressed as well. All three can be achieved.

The silliest statement made by the paper was this —

Now, because Evy has coached a Rose Bowl winner, he can get people to listen to him. And because he is putting forth an unorthodox view, he can get people to listen to him. Sports Illustrated will pay. And because Sports Illustrated can pay, unorthodox views will be properly propounded.

Replies to this I bet are unprintable. Evashevski is an outstanding coach and I doubt whether his views are unorthodox. True, winning should not be stressed to extremes. However, winning should be stressed somewhat along with the other values football has to offer.

WAA Attends Colby Play Day

Last Saturday, twenty Bates women, accompanied by Miss Walmsley, enjoyed a skating playday at Colby. U. of Maine was also represented. Miss Elizabeth Dooley of the Commonwealth Skating Club in Boston, gave instruction in figure skating and discussed different aspects of skating. A skating exhibition was presented by Miss Julie Graham, an amateur Boston skater, and by three Colby

women. The participants in the playday also had time to practice skating on their own. From all reports it was a very successful day.

Tonight, the WAA Board will hold a supper meeting at the Women's Union. Guests will include the board's advisors. Meeting will follow immediately after dinner.

Volleyball season is well under way, three games having been played already.

STUDENT Picks All-Maine Team; Maine, Bates Dominate Selections

As the 1957 football season draws to a close, the All-American and All-Conference teams are beginning to appear in various newspapers.

The sports editorial staff of the STUDENT has picked a team which seems to best represent the cream of the crop among the four Maine Colleges.

Bates, Maine Dominate

The team is dominated by Maine and Bates who are represented by four players each. Colby placed two players and last place Bowdoin, one.



Jim Wylie

It is hard to single out eleven players as the most outstanding and many of the alternates mentioned could very well make any All-Maine team.

At the ends: Ed Manson of Maine and Jim Wylie of Bates.

Manson is a 6 foot, 2 inch, 200 pound junior from Winthrop, Maine, who played hard, steady ball all season.

Wylie, a 6 foot, 2 inch, 177 pound, sophomore from Needham, Mass., really came into his own in state series play and was especially outstanding on defense.

Tarazewich Repeats

At the tackles: Dick Ellis of Bates and Bill Tarazewich of Maine.

Ellis is a 210 pounder from Norwood, Mass., and Tarazewich, who made all-state last season, is a 208 pounder from Biddeford, Maine.



John Makowsky

At the guards: Carroll Denbow of Maine and Ernie Belforti of Bowdoin.

Denbow is a 177 pound senior from Bath, Maine, and Belforti is a 205 pound senior from Framingham, Mass.

The center is George Dresser from Bates. Probably the smallest center in the state, he is a 170 pound junior scrapper from Wyfield, Mass.

Brown, Makowsky Outstanding

The quarterback is Mark Brown, a 176 pound junior from Waltham, Mass. Brown led the state in passing this year and was an excellent field general.



George Dresser

The other backs are John Makowsky of Bates, Bob Auriemma of Colby, and John Theriault of Maine.

Makowsky led the state in scoring and rushing and was by far the outstanding back in the area. Auriemma and Theriault played very well in the State

All-State Lineup

Left End Jim Wylie, Bates
Left Tackle Dick Ellis, Bates
Left Guard Carroll Denbow, Maine
Center George Dresser, Bates
Right Guard Ernie Belforti, Bowdoin
Right Tackle Bill Tarazewich, Maine
Right End Ed Manson, Maine

Backs:

QB — Mark Brown, Colby
HB — John Makowsky, Bates
HB — Bob Auriemma, Colby
FB — John Theriault, Maine

Series with Theriault emerging as the state's second leading scorer.

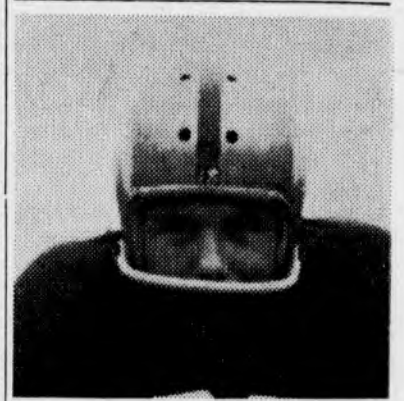
The Alternates:

Ends: Niles Nelson, Maine; Peter Cavari, Colby; and Matt Levine, Bowdoin.

Tackles: John Liljestrand, Bates; Pete Dionne, Bowdoin; and Jim Fox, Colby.

Guards: Jim Redmond, Colby; Bill Hayes, Bates.

Backs: Tom Vail, Bates; Brud Stover, Bowdoin; Bob Hawkes, Bowdoin; George Roden, Colby; Gerry DeGrandpre, Maine; Bob Pickett, Maine.



Dick Ellis

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Bobcats Post 4-3 Football Record

Makowsky Gains Scoring Title With 43 Points

Johnny Makowsky of Pomfret Center, Conn., was named as the state's total offense champion for the 1957 football season which ended in Maine November 10th.

The Bates College halfback ground out 532 yards, without benefit of a single pass. Hence the red-headed speedster also copped the rushing title.

Makowsky scored 43 points to top the Maine scorers and his closest rival, John Theriault of the University of Maine, by 21.

According to figures released by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Makowsky carried 94 times for an average of 5.65 yards per carry.

Not included in the final accounting were several spectacular ground gaining efforts such as a 98-yard kickoff return and a 67-yard touchdown dash after receiving a screen pass.

Colby's Mark Brown of Wal-

Track, Hoop Teams Begin Practice For '57-8 Season

By PAUL GAREY

With a share in the State College football lid attained, we move indoors with the track team, the only other Garnet State Champions.

This year's edition of the '57 Bates Champs, who sported a 15-1 record and held a top New England rating, have 11 returning lettermen and a number of seasoned veterans led by Co-Captains Jim Wheeler, John Fresina and Bill Neuguth.

Cats Strong All Around

The Cats will have good strength in all field events. Co-Captains Wheeler and Fresina lead a fine weight squad, supported by veterans Pete Allen, Bill Taylor and Fletch Adams.

In the jumping and vaulting events returning standout lettermen Dave Erdman, John Douglas, Dick LaPointe and Pete Gartner give promise of good power here.

Co-Captain Neuguth, a record altering hurler, is supported by Dave Stewart and Douglas.

Smith Leads Way

The Fairfield Flash, Rudy Smith, leads the dash and middle distance men. Dick Larson, John Makowsky, and Clark Whelton gave the 'Cats punch here, but the depth problem needs to be licked in this phase and in the distances as well.

In the longer runs, Dick Dube, Fred Turner, Maynard Whitehouse and Roger Bates lead the pack after their cross-country season and should be joined by several freshmen from the hill-and-dale club.

Successful Season Expected

In all, the squad seems slightly stronger than last season's edi-

tion, but could be plagued by depth problems that must be solved by incoming freshmen.

With room in both varsity and J.V. squads, the '57-'58 thinclad unit should see both outstanding veterans and new faces in their drive for their second consecutive State crown.

Hoopsters Show Hustle

One of the most determined and hustling basketball squads ever to represent Bates College is working hard every day in preparation for its December third opener at Colby.

Coach Verne Ullom in his second year as hoop mentor, is putting the squad through brisk pre-season training as he prepares his hoopsters for their forthcoming season.

Using a fast breaking offense, the squad has looked impressive in the past few scrimmages.

Callender And Burke Starters

Two of last year's highest scorers, Captain Will Callender and Bob Burke, loom as the only two definite starters. The other three positions remain as an open fight among twelve scrappers of about equal ability.

Veterans Jim DeMartine, Jerry Feld, and Jack O'Grady, who possess the qualities to give Bates a winning season, seem to have the inside edge at present. However, Coach Ullom has indicated that these starting positions are merely tentative.

Up From J.V.'s

Up from last year's stellar Junior Varsity, which compiled a 12-2 record over top notch opposition are Jon Whitten, Ross Deacon, Dave Smith, John Hooper, Art Pfeiffer, Joe Murphy, and Jerry Walsh.

Two newcomers, who are working out for the squad are Jack DeGange and six foot six inch Phil Publicover.

Candelmo Injured

Phil Candelmo, a sophomore letterwinner, has been plagued by injuries but will be back in action in another couple of weeks to give added support to the already bright backcourt situation.

Freshmen who can be counted on to give a good showing are Bob Zering, Mal Johnson, Norm Hohenthal, Jay Curry, Frank Vana, and Scott Brown.

Team Has Fight And Desire

Captain Willy Callender credits this squad as having more potential than any team with which he has ever played. Both Coach Ullom and Callender agree that this team shows a tremendous amount of fight and desire to give Bates College a winning season.

Defending State Champs Share In Rare Three-Way Title Race

NORWICH GAME

The 'Cats opened the season with a 21-14 victory over the Norwich Cadets.

The Cadets scored first, marching back the opening kickoff 73 yards to paydirt. The 'Cats came right back with a march of 60 yards to knot the count, Heidel scoring from the one.

In the third quarter, Muello ran back an intercepted pass 82 yards to put the 'Cats ahead 14-7. However, the Cadets came back to knot the count early in the final frame. Bates grabbed a fumble on the Cadet 24 yard line, and six plays later Makowsky scored the final touchdown to give Bates the victory.

The 'Cat line, led by Liljestrand and Ellis, was impressive throughout the game.

TUFTS GAME

However, the following week the Garnet fell quite decisively into the defeat column. The Bobcats hosted a powerful Tufts University eleven which mercilessly trounced them, 40 to 6.

Tufts scored almost at will during the first three periods of the tilt, averaging a touchdown close to every five minutes during the earlier skirmishes.

It wasn't until the final quarter when the Garnet finally found themselves and began to play really good football.

Soon after the beginning of the canto the defending Maine State Champs connected on a long pass to the right from quarterback Tom Vail to end Pete Jodaitis, good for 57 yards to the Tufts nine yard stripe. Two plays later, Vail's replacement, Bill Heidel hit Jodaitis with a bullet pass in the end zone for Bates' only score of the game.

WORCESTER TECH GAME

The engineers from Worcester gained revenge from last year's defeat by walloping the Bobcats 23-13. Bates' defense crumbled in the second half after leading 7-3 at the end of the first half.

Worcester opened the scoring with Poprara kicking a 16-yard field goal. The Cats came back late in the second period with Kane crashing over from the 3.

In the third quarter Pokraka scored from the 1, making the score 10-7. Bronzino scored minutes later, by bulling over from the 3. Tech led 17-7.

John Makowsky took the kickoff and scampered 99 yards for Bates' second touchdown. But in the fourth quarter, Duval scored on an end sweep making the final score 23-13.

MIDDLEBURY GAME

Rebounding from two successive defeats, the Bobcats defeated Middlebury by a score of 13-7. This well earned victory evened the Cats' record at 2-2.

Late in the first period, Middlebury's Pete Aldrich scored on a plunge from the 1 for the first score. He also added the point after.

In the second half, Bates retaliated with two touchdowns to win. The Cats took the kickoff and capped the drive with Vail throwing Makowsky for the score. The conversion failed, making the score 7-6.

Late in the fourth quarter a screen pass from Mal Block to

Kane provided the winning touchdown. The extra point was good and the final score read 13-7, Bates.

MAINE GAME

In one of the hardest fought, well-played games of the season, the Bates Bobcats beat the Black Bears of the University of Maine for the second straight year. Bates pulled through on the strength of speedy half-back John Makowsky's 23 yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

In the first half, Maine's only serious threat was halted when due to the spirited defensive play of the Bobcats, the Bears ran out of gas on the Bates 13 after a 65 yard Maine offensive. The Bobcats almost completely dominated play in the second half, and threatened several times; yet a strong Maine line contained them when the chips were down. Then at 13:13 of the fourth quarter on the Maine 23, "Mac" went around the left end for six big points. Co-captain Wayne Kane bulled through the line for the extra point, and Bates fans went home happy.

Makowsky was the day's outstanding ground-gainer with 144 total yards.

BOWDOIN GAME

With one State Series win under their belts, the Bobcats traveled to Brunswick to tackle the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

In the first half the 'Cats made sizable gains despite slippery ground but failed to score. Wayne Kane and John Makowsky did most of the ball carrying in the first half but Bowdoin's stellar defense denied Bates a score. On the other hand Bowdoin could do nothing offensively.

With the fourth quarter just under way, "Moose" Muello punted to the Bowdoin end zone and Gene Waters attempted to run it back but was nabbed on the one yard line. Two plays later Bill McWilliams attempted to run it out and fumbled. The ball was pounced on by several Garnet plays but it was Muello who ended up with it in the end zone for a touchdown. Final score: Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.

COLBY GAME

Now with a chance to nab their second straight State Series title, the Bobcats encountered Colby at Waterville for the final game of the season.

The Mules struck first, scoring within the opening minutes of the game. The Garnet struck back as Makowsky took a screen pass and carried it 67 yards to paydirt.

The Garnet struck again in the first quarter as Makowsky tallied from the one, highlighting a drive from midfield. Before the half ended Makowsky had ripped off a razzle-dazzle twenty-five yard run for Bates' final touchdown.

In the second half Colby dominated play and with the score 19-13 took the ball at midfield and marched downfield to tie up the game. Sargent's boot made it 20-19. Bates could do nothing after this and Colby made it a three-way tie for the State crown.

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Stu-G Discusses Problems Arising From Saturday Night Late Pers

Stu-G discussed the subject of 1 a.m. permissions last week. The administration has made its stand clear on the idea of having the Women's Union open until 1 a.m. to accommodate those taking their late pers.

These pers are a convenience so that those girls having special plans for a Saturday will not have to bother a housemother for a special per. It is not felt that a use for these late permissions has to be provided.

Should Notify Housemother

Circumstances preventing return to the dormitory at the appointed time any night should be reported to the housemother and not to the proctor.

Stu-G officially welcomed the newly elected Freshman representative, Freda Shepherd, as a member of the board.

Those who missed the Installation attended a brief candlelight service and signed the pledge book.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
Omits Reference

Mr. Updegraph goes on to mention that "many basic policies are in operation with which we can never agree" but makes no reference to specific policies with which he disagrees. The problem must precede, not follow the desire and movement for reform. Reformation for reformation's sake is of little value.

Furthermore, he has failed to refute the final conclusion of the editorial which he challenges: that students who are basically dissatisfied with Bates are free to withdraw from the College!

Demonstrates Immaturity

Mr. Updegraph declares that he is expressing "the opinion of a large segment of the campus." If

this is true, it merely demonstrates the essential immaturity which we have previously criticized through the editorial column.

Should students who persist in immature and irresponsible complaint and criticism be treated as adults?

Will Not Represent "Segment"

This newspaper can not and will not be considered a spokesman for those students who stubbornly cling to the idea of an eternal conflict between the College administration and the students, with the former always in the wrong and the latter always in the right.

We will continue to give credit where credit is due and criticism where criticism is due, regardless of where the axe may fall.

Demands "Correction"

The final paragraph of the preceding letter is very eloquent but actually says little. It demands a "correction of this problem" (which is not clearly stated) through editorials urging "change where it is needed."

This brings us back to where we started: what are these changes which are so desperately

needed, these "basic policies with which we can never agree," the situations which show "the College's lack of cooperation with the students?"

Suggest Organizing Complaints

We would suggest that Mr. Updegraph prepare and present an organized list of specific problems and complaints to support his many varied and presently unsupported contentions.

WHAT'LL WE EAT?

To the Editor:

Whether the food served in the Bates Commons is good or not has always been a common topic of discussion in the men's dormitories. However, in order for someone to criticize the quality of the food he first has to be served the food to eat.

Recently, Bates men have come into the Commons during the later part of some meals only to find that there was not enough of one item or another on the menu to go around. This is quite obviously due to the fact that the Commons staff is not planning to serve enough men at these meals.

Students Expect Something

The least that a Bates student should be able to expect of the college in regard to his board is that the college will provide him with the same food that most other students are getting for the same cost.

Therefore, when the Commons serves what is commonly termed one of its "better" meals, it should be prepared to serve as many men as it does at some of its "poorer" meals when, somehow, they never seem to run out of food.

Louis Brown '59

Religion Notes

Members of Wesley Club will be guests of Judson Fellowship at a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the vestry of the United Baptist Church.

A fictional film will present the much discussed question of racial prejudice and dessert will be served.

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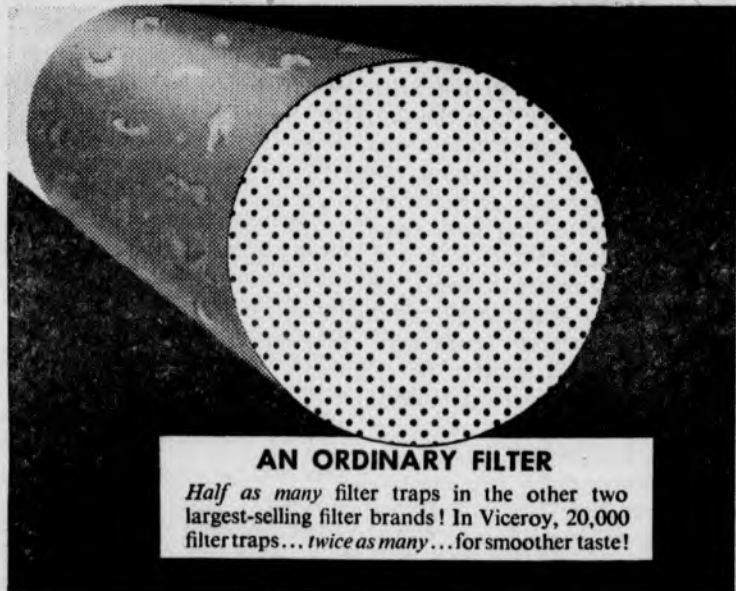
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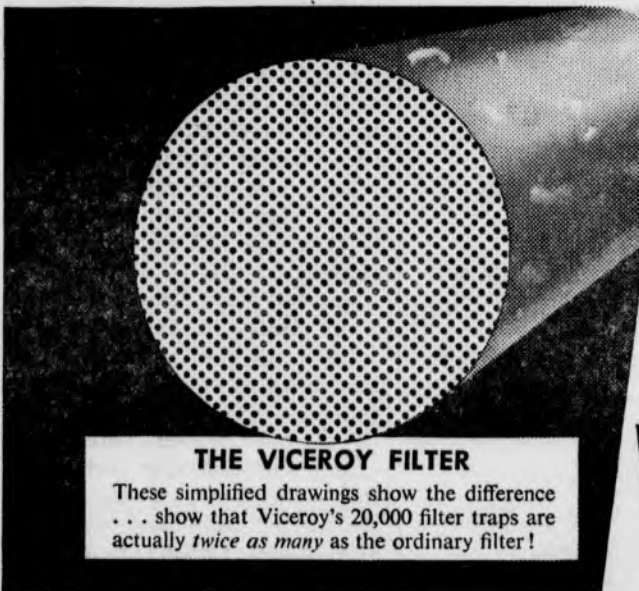
English

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