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MIRROR Editors Complete Dedication, Senior Section

Yearbook editors MacCrae Miner and Muriel Wolloff announce that by the end of the week the first half of the **Mirror** will be in the hands of the printer.

Editors Jane Anderson, Anne Ridley, Peter Alling, Paul Gastonguay, John Carbone, and William MacKinnon have been working with the photographers through the fall to complete the dedication, the faculty section, and the senior section.

Make Changes

There have been quite a few changes in the format this year. When the yearbook comes out in the spring, it will be bound in a new style cover.

Also, there has been a change in photographers. The editors have engaged the Harvard Studio of Boston to do the camera work.

Photograph Carnival Events

Senior portraits, taken at the beginning of the year, are being delivered today. The two editors plan to begin taking candid photos for the activities section after vacation.

Photographers will be on campus to record all Carnival events.

Syracuse Prof Gives Series Of Physics Lectures

Prof. Peter Bergmann, physics professor at Syracuse University and a specialist in relativity, will be the guest speaker at several events on the Bates campus this week. He is spending four days here as a visiting lecturer under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Physics.

Professor Bergmann's lecture series opened with a discussion of the role of physics in science at the monthly meeting of the science clubs last evening.

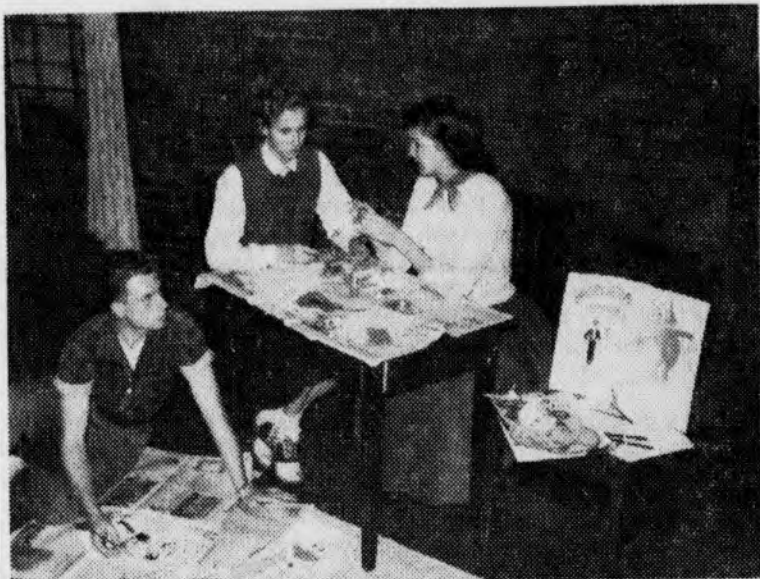
Discusses Relativity

He will address the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 25, Carnegie Science Building, on "Relativity and Quanta." The meeting is open to the public.

At 11:20 a.m. tomorrow, Pro-

Bach Concert

Bernard Piché, organist of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, will present a concert of Bach organ music at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the church. The concert, which will constitute Cultural Heritage mass lecture for the seniors, is open to all interested students.



Carnival preparations occupy attention of OC Council members Ben Getchell, Sylvia Soehle, and Marilyn Miller. (Photo by Atwood)

Increased Cost Of Living Forces Tuition Fee Hike

Another increase in tuition, effective in September 1958, was announced Monday by President Charles F. Phillips. The \$800 tuition fee and the \$650 cost of board and room represent an increase of \$75 in outlay per student.

This year's increase will add \$60,000 to the school's budget. Since 1950 increase amounting to \$455 represent the college's attempt to adjust its income to the rising cost of living. Even with these ups in expenditures, Bates still maintains a position in the lowest-cost-bracket among northern colleges.

Living Expenses Increase

"The continuing upswing in the national cost of living and the ever present need to increase the salaries of our college teach-

ers have made these increases necessary," President Phillips explained.

Encourage Attendance

Attendance is not compulsory, but "Cultch" students are advised to attend as the lecture concerns a subject which is included in Cultural Heritage 402.

Professor Bergmann's final speech will be given Friday morning during the regular Chapel program. At that time he will attempt to answer the question, "What Is Modern Physics?" in layman's terminology.

Tuition rates would be much higher without the many gifts to Bates from alumni and friends of the college.

Seek Proper Salary Level

"The financial support of Bates College by its alumni, corporations, and friends has made it possible for us to maintain relatively low tuition rates and, at the same time, to raise faculty salaries," he concluded.

Although faculty salaries here are said to have doubled in the past 15 to 20 years, the trustees, acting on the recommendation of the president feel that further increase is necessary.

Includes Campus Maintenance

The salaries were low to begin with and have not yet reached the proper level. Top men in their fields are now getting \$15,000 to \$20,000 for college teaching. The average professor's salary, however, is an insignificant one when compared to the salaries after graduation of the men and women they train.

One must remember that tuition represents the over-all costs for operating the campus as well as instructional expenses.

Don't Forget

Friday and Saturday of this week and January 3 and 4 are all no-cut days! Periods Saturday will be shortened; classes end at 11:25 a.m.

Torch Relay Opens Olympic Competition

Carnival Events Include Outing, Jazz Concert, Meddiebempsters

By ANNE RIDLEY

The Bates College Campus will be the scene of "Winter Olympics, 1958" Carnival weekend, a most unusual and colorful four days.

The unique events, all of which are tied in with the theme and never before enjoyed by Bates students, will begin Thursday, January 30, with the lighting of the torch by Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

Carry Torch

This is in keeping with the tradition of the ancient Greek and present-day commencement of the Olympics. The torch will be carried from Augusta by a relay team and arrive on campus while the parade is going on.

The parade will be made up of members of the four competing countries and will feature an unprecedented array of costumes from the different countries, along with bands and floats.

Light Bowl Of Fire

Prior to the beginning of the ice show, the bowl of fire will be lit, signifying the actual beginning of Carnival. The ice show will also feature "foreign bands" and exciting entertainment.

Co-chairmen Barbara Madsen and Lawrence Beer have also engaged for Thursday evening the Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin, a widely-known and very popular choral group. A song fest will follow.

Hold "Sugaring-Off"

On Friday the faculty-student football game will take place, followed by snow games in the afternoon. A trophy will be awarded at this time to the country amassing the highest total of points from the competitive events.

Rand Field will be the scene

Carolers Gather For Annual Sing On Friday Night

The Christian Association is sponsoring its annual program of Christmas caroling Friday evening. Carolers will assemble at 6:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall ballroom.

They will then divide into groups, visiting the homes of various professors and friends. They will return to the campus about 8 p.m.

Plans Open House

CA has also planned an informal open house in the Chase Hall Lounge following the caroling program. The open house will run simultaneously with the "Silver Bells" dance and will conclude at 11:45 p.m.

of another unparalleled and uncommon event. "Sugaring-off," a New England and especially a ski-area tradition, will take place Friday afternoon. This consists of boiling maple syrup over a fire and spreading it out on snow, an area having been roped off for this purpose. Additional refreshments will also be available.

Foreign Skiers Appear

Evening entertainment in Chase Hall will consist of faculty skits and singing by two newly-organized campus groups.

Saturday offers more unusual events. A ski exhibition and slalom demonstration, by a member of the Swiss Olympic team and an internationally known Austrian skier, will take place on Mt. David.

Plan Carnival Dance

A jazz concert, followed by serenading of the dormitories is planned for Saturday afternoon. "Olympian Twilight," the semi-formal dance, will take place Saturday evening in the gym. The band will be announced later.

The Sunday outing, set for February 2, will be at Camden this year and will prove appealing to all, whether indoor or outdoor enthusiast. It is to be understood that this is not just a ski trip. There are toboggan runs, an ice skating pond, a ski run, ping pong, and several other attractions.

Offer Price Reduction

Something that will appeal to all, especially the male side of campus, is the decrease in the amount of tickets from \$5.25 last year and \$5.75 the year before, to a surprising \$4.50, which will include all the extraordinary events of the weekend.

Other events in keeping with the theme include a film, a masquerade dance, a dance contest, an open house in the Women's Union, and an open house at Thorncrag.

Incorporate Suggestions

The co-chairmen have spent much time planning the events and incorporating all suggestions (Continued on page two)

Mirror

Seniors are reminded to pick up their class pictures by 3 p.m. today in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. The balance of each student's bill must be paid at this time.

Soloists Seem Competent In 'Messiah' Performance

By ROGER H. ALLEN

The Bates College Choral Society and Orchestra combined talents last Sunday to offer two performances of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah."

The groups, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, featured as soloists Patricia Allen and Lois Chapman, sopranos; Kenneth Russell and Norman Jason, tenors; and Wasil Katz, baritone.

Movement Distracts

The chorus, while in good voice for most of the evening performance, was, unfortunately,

not well disciplined. The rising and sitting down of the large group before and after their numbers was noisy and poorly timed, and much unnecessary movement distracted from the soloists.

The tone quality of the choral group was, for the most part, of top grade. The general blend of voices was good, although the tenor section seemed to be hampered by the standing-out of individual voices. The alto and bass sections provided good background for the soprano unit and were well controlled in the polyphonic passages.

Shows Excellence

Needless to say, the popular "Hallelulah Chorus" showed the most polish and provided an excellent climax to the program. The orchestra, at times, overpowered the singers, but their rising spirit carried them through.

In the slow moving "Pastoral Symphony," the orchestra was most disappointing. Runs and trills were jumbled and the sections had difficulty keeping together.

Considers Soloists

Miss Allen, although lacking depth, is possessed of a clear and pleasant soprano voice. She displayed excellent control, especially in the higher register, and her diction was always clear.

Jason delighted the audience with warmth, feeling and artistic interpretation. His has a solid voice, well trained and powerful.

Katz Performs Well

Giving what was probably the most delightful performance of the evening was Wasil Katz. He displayed much stage presence and professional quality. He is well trained in the use of dynamics and his shading and pitch were admirable.

Miss Chapman was plagued by faulty breathing which caused her to flat occasionally. She has basically a good quality and tone which could be developed by achieving more volume.

Good diction and breathing did much to enhance the solo offerings of tenor Kenneth Russell. His high register shakes on the

(Continued on page seven)

New Dorm Presents "Smurdskekkers" For Open House Feature

The New Dormitory will present its first open house from 8-11:45 p. m., January 4th at Chase Hall.

The theme of the open house is the German Ratskellar, and everyone is requested to dress accordingly: bermudas, knee socks and other apparel to coincide with the theme.

Offer Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by the "Smurdskekkers." There will be dancing and Chase Hall facilities will be opened to all. Refreshments will be provided, consisting of home-made cookies, cakes, pretzels, and root beer.

All Bates men are cordially invited to attend this fun-filled open house.

Artists Compete In Seal Contest Headed By OC

The Outing Club is sponsoring a seal contest open to all Bates students in connection with "Winter Olympics, 1958." Two seal designs are needed: a 4x4½ inch design for the calendar of events and a 2½x4 design for the dance program.

Students are requested to submit all entries to Jean Hemingway or Alfred Turner by Saturday, January 4. The designer of the winning seals will be awarded two tickets to Carnival. If these seals are designed by two persons, the prize will be divided.

Garnet

The Garnet, featuring a collection of unique stories and poems, will be released in its new size and layout tomorrow afternoon and will be distributed through the post office. This Winter 1957 Issue is the first of two planned for this school year.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one) from the Campus Relations and other groups to make this the most exciting and unsurpassed Carnival ever to take place on the Bates campus.

'A' Team Stays Unbeaten At UVM Debate Tourney

Bates varsity debaters continued their winning form by tying Bowdoin for the greatest number of victories at the annual University of Vermont Tournament held November 22 and 23 in Burlington.

Competing with 40 other eastern U.S. and Canadian colleges, each sending at least one unit of four members, the Bates A team went undefeated in 10 debates. King Cheek and Richard Dole took the affirmative in favoring the open shop over the union ship, while Everett Ladd and Willard Martin upheld the negative position on this national debate topic.

B Team Scores Well

A number of schools, including Bates, had B teams at the tourney. The affirmative team of Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton and the negative team of David Danielson and Joanne Trogler copped six out of ten decisions including victories over Dartmouth and Harvard.

Final tallies showed both Bates and Bowdoin on top with 16 victories out of 20 debates. Bates was the only school which had one unit achieving a perfect record. Among the A teams winning nine out of 10 debates were Army, Boston University,

Ritz Theatre

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"SPRING REUNION"
Dana Andrews Betty Hutton

Friday and Saturday
"BRUTE FORCE"

Burt Lancaster Ann Blyth
"NAKED CITY"
Barry Fitzgerald Don Taylor

Hickories Plan Ski Trips; Participate In State Meet

The Hickories Ski Group has scheduled two ski trips and a meeting for the post-vacation period.

Sign-ups are being taken from 9-10 p. m. tonight in the basement of the Hobby Shoppe for the first trip of the season. This is scheduled for January 5 and the destination is Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield.

Demonstrate Fundamentals

A second trip is being planned for the following Sunday, with details to be announced after vacation.

The January 11 meeting will feature demonstrations of various skiing fundamentals and techniques. A ski movie will also be shown. The meeting will be held from 1:15-3 p. m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Compete At Bridgton

The Hickories Ski Team has been invited to participate in the Bowdoin Invitational Meet January 11 at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton.

Slalom races will be run in the morning and cross-country in the afternoon. All four Maine colleges will have teams participating.

Hope For Victory

Representing Bates will be William Anderson, Lawrence

Beer, George Bird, Joseph Corn, Stanley Evans, Robert Finnie, James Haddock, Jon Putnam, and Walter Neff.

With the return of Haddock and two excellent freshman prospects, the team stands a good chance of duplicating its victory over Colby and also of closing the gap between Bates and the Maine and Bowdoin teams.

CA Gives Party For Children Of The Twin Cities

Children, from the Lewiston-Auburn area will be guests at a Christmas party, held in Chase Hall Ballroom from 3:30-5 p. m. Friday.

A traditional event, this party is sponsored by the Christian Association with the cooperation of Bates students and faculty.

Present Play, Santa Claus

Highlighting the afternoon's program will be the allegorical puppet show, "Mario in the Land of the Sea Horse," produced and directed by Prof. John Tagliabue.

Santa Claus will attend and distribute stockings crammed with gifts. Adding to the holiday atmosphere will be refreshments, decorations and Christmas games led by girls in the recreational leadership class.

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Committee Plans Informal Dance For Friday Night

The Chase Hall ballroom will be the scene of an informal Christmas dance from 8:30-11:45 p. m. Friday.

Christmas decorations including evergreens will contribute toward carrying out the theme "Silver Bells." Refreshments will also be served in Christmas style.

Present Musical Entertainment

The Brad Garcelon Combo will play for the evening's dancing. Intermission entertainment will include songs by a girls' sextet, the Merrimanders, and the Hi-Hos, a men's septet. The Old Story Teller will also be present to retell the story of "The Littlest Angel."

All arrangements for the dance are by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Calendar

Today

Physics Colloquium, Room 25, Carnegie Science Building, 4 p. m.

Basketball, Alumni Gymnasium JV vs. Farmington, 6:15 p. m. Varsity vs. UNH, 8:15 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel

Thursday

Bergmann Lecture on Einstein, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 11:20 a. m.

Bach Organ Recital, St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, 4 p. m.

Friday

CA Christmas Party for Children, Chase Hall, 3:30-5 p. m.

CA Christmas Caroling, 6:30-8 p. m.

Chase Hall Dance, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

CA Open House, Chase Hall Lounge, 8-11:45 p. m.

Saturday

Shortened periods, Classes End at 11:25 a. m.

Basketball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, away

Friday, January 3

Chapel Period Omitted, Classes Begin 8:35 a. m.

Chase Hall Dance Lessons, 7-8 p. m.

Saturday, January 4

New Dormitory Open House, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, January 5

Hickories Ski Trip, Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingfield, 8:15 a. m. - 6:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Peter Bergmann, Physics Department, Syracuse University

Four 'Countries' Compete In Winter Olympic Games

The key feature of Winter Carnival this year will be dormitory competition. Points will be awarded for various competitive events over the weekend, including snow sculpture, parade participation, murals, dormitory decorations, dance contest, and snow games.

The winning group will be presented a plaque by the Carnival Queen at the Saturday night dance. Individual winners in the events will receive bronze medallions.

Represent Countries

The campus will be divided into four groups representing Germany, Japan, Holland, and Scandinavia. The men will be "natives" of the "country" to which their dates belong.

Committee Sponsors Latest Dance Steps Every Friday Night

Free dance lessons are now being given at 7 p.m. every Friday night in the Chase Hall ballroom. Last Friday, several students learned to dance the "Lindy."

During the next year, Loretta Novin and Roger Allen will teach the "Bop," "Cha-cha-cha," "Calypso," and whatever else is requested. Other Bates students will teach the dances they know especially well.

Novices are especially welcome at these dance sessions, but everyone will learn something and have a good time, too.

Rand and Milliken will represent Germany; the New Dormitory, Japan; the Frye Street houses, Holland; and Cheney, Whittier, and Mitchell, Scandinavia.

Invite Men To Help

As the women could hardly be expected to put on a successful Carnival without help, the men are invited to work on plans in the dormitories at announced times. They should select early the "country" for which they wish to work, so as to participate in all stages of planning.

Begin Preparations

A coordinating committee of representatives from all the dormitories has started planning their countries' participation.

Included in this group are Mary Dyer, Suzanne Yancho, Sylvia Ajemian, Sarah Benson, Jean Tuomi, Barbara Swanton, Elisabeth Emmons, Margaret Lampson, Margaret Montgomery, Laurie Sunderland, Tabitha Wall, Carol Gilbert, and Emily Dore.

Other members of the coordinating committee are Pauline Fleming, Diane Curtis, Elizabeth Bonnar, Judith Williams, Susanna Kittredge, Beverly Grafam, Judith Muzio, Rosalind McCullough, David Harper, Bruce Manning, Benjamin Getchell, Robert Cornell, and Joseph Oliver.

Rob Players Plan Costuming Show

The next meeting of Robinson Players will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, in the Little Theatre. Daphne Scourtis and Nancy Stewart are in charge of this meeting.

A costume show is scheduled for viewing various costumes from different plays and periods. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will be the moderator and will explain some of the functions of costuming. The costumes will be modeled by a student.

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Leyasmeyer Describes Problem Of Current Communist Threat

Suggests Solution In Religious Revolution

By PHIL GUSHEE

In a blunt, often impassioned indictment of United States complacency, last Friday's Chapel speaker, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, analyzed Soviet successes and American failures in the present cold war.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, a former University of Latvia professor and victim of both Nazi and Communist torture, first discussed the new Soviet strategy announced at last year's 20th Communist Congress in Moscow.

Paralyze Capitalists

There Khrushchev blandly announced that in a few years Communists everywhere will "sing the funeral dirge of capitalism." With pretended smiles and peaceful co-existence "we will paralyze them (specifically America) psychologically."

Dr. Leyasmeyer cited evidence of the Soviet's success. Last year, while talking peace at the Geneva conference tables, the Russians were selling arms to Egypt and infiltrating Africa. Their crowning success was the Hungarian revolt, where America was frozen into inactivity by fear of missile retaliation.

Beat Us At Democracy

In addition, "Russia is beating us at our own democratic game," suggested the speaker. Free elections in Java, Okinawa, Ceylon and other countries result in increased Communist power and prestige.

To explain the current Communist victories, the Chapel speaker brought out two patterns of behavior recurrent in history, one of success, the other, failure.

Party Features Puppet Show By Tagliabue

Featured at tomorrow evening's faculty Christmas party at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall will be two puppet plays. Written by Prof. John Tagliabue, the puppet plays tell their lively tales through allegory.

Working the colorful felt puppets, creations of Mrs. John Tagliabue, will be Linda Tanner, Bonnie Richman, Helen Marcoux, Peter Wood, and Paul Hoffman.

Anita Kastner and Mary Galbreath will provide intermission music.



Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer

As in the past, asserted the speaker, the Communist Party's achievements stem from its members adopting three "totals": total acceptance of a cause, total dedication to it, and total action.

The pattern of failure, too often in America, involves eloquent lip service to cover up underlying complacency and as little real action as possible. This policy is eating at the core of America.

Fears Cause Compromise

"In spite of our real might and real strength," warned Dr. Leyasmeyer, "a dedicated army of zealots is beating us in every field." And our fears cause us to compromise.

Religion was presented as a key factor in the strength of a nation by the former professor. "When a society follows a pattern of failure, of moral and spiritual weakness, it is doomed. As soon as religion becomes a lip service in a society there is a change — downwards."

Deplores Moral Disintegration

Today in America, "we worship at the altars of false gods" and live by secondary values of pleasure. Only complete moral disintegration can follow, declared the speaker.

Two suggestions were made by Dr. Leyasmeyer. Americans must "listen to God and take up real values" if they are to survive. "The Communists are in enough political difficulties to be destroyed," emphasized the speaker. That is what we must bring about.

Need Religious Rebirth

"To do it we need a religious revolution, a spiritual and moral rebirth to free us from our fears," Dr. Leyasmeyer concluded.

Discusses Ideology Of Russian System

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, director of lecture programs of International Christian Leadership, Inc., discussed the ideology system, and foreign policy of the Communists, Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory.

"Today's basic problem," said Dr. Leyasmeyer, "is that we, instead of going into a Golden Age, are pursuing the road to destruction. We should use our knowledge and resources to build a new wonderful world, but we are, instead, on a suicidal march. Present property has not induced us to follow the right road. Communism, in theory, is trying to answer the problem."

Changes Environment

"The theory of Communism," stated Dr. Leyasmeyer, "calls for the unselfish feeling in men. Private property tends to make one selfish, thus it should be abolished."

"If the environment of private property is changed man will no longer desire to have it, thus will become unselfish."

Seek Absolute Power

"To accomplish this change in men's ideals, the Communist party as the leader of the Proletariat must obtain absolute world power. As soon as complete power is attained the theory can be put into practice."

"Property will become the possession of all the people who will work for the benefit of all, thus creating a new unselfish economical environment."

Indoctrinates To Theory

"To condition man to the new environment, the Communists must rid him of his evil ideas of capitalism, indoctrinate him to the Communist theory, and activate him to work for the party."

"Those who cannot be conditioned to these ideas," continued Dr. Leyasmeyer, "are regarded as a cancerous growth and must be eliminated for the good of society."

Engulf In Slavery

The Communists in working toward the conquest of the world have engulfed those under their rule in a "three-fold slavery, political, economic, and psychological," he concluded.

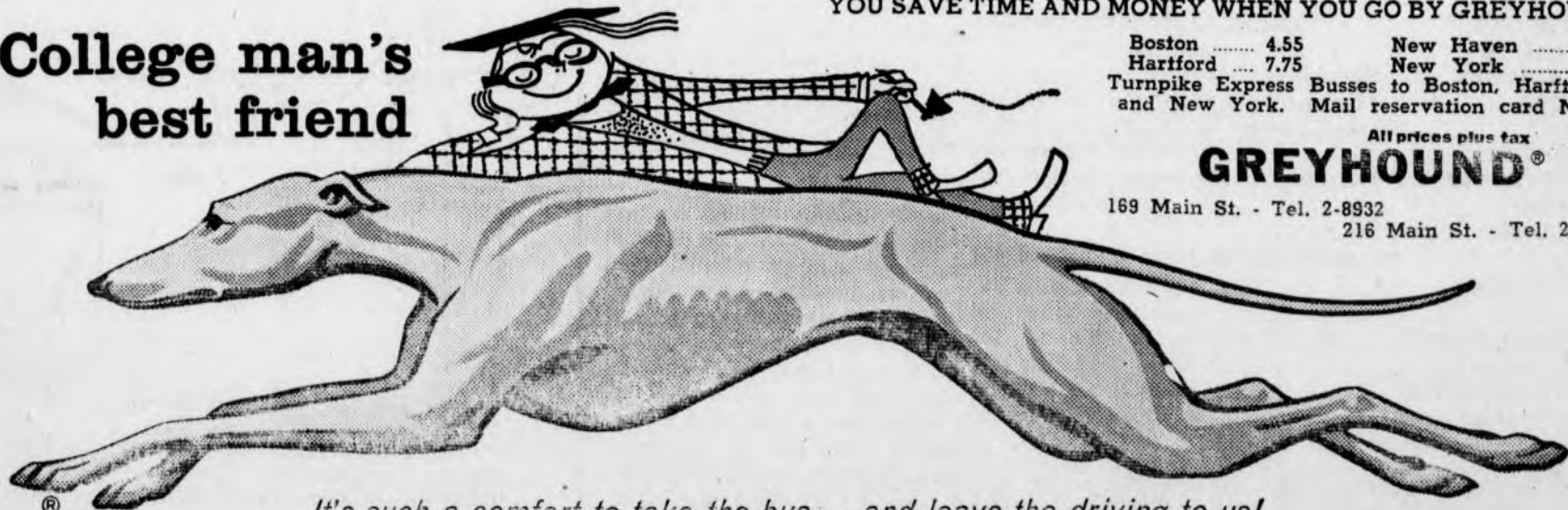
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Editorials

College Or Prep School?

The liberal arts education, as it appears at Bates, is becoming just one more step in one's academic training rather than a solid basis for a career, a "prep school" for graduate school candidates.

A liberal arts student finds his advanced training constantly pushed farther into the future as he discovers the true nature of courses which the catalog implies are advanced and specialized courses in his major field. Required Core Courses are supposed to provide each student with an introduction to the basic aspects of various subjects. Advanced courses should not be called upon to perform this function.

However, many — and in some cases a majority — of the students taking a course are not majoring in that department. The varied preparation in the particular subject of the members of the class necessitates repetition, in each course, of concepts and background information taught in other courses in the department and a very generalized presentation of the subject matter.

Lose Value

The large size of classes is in itself a deterrent to thorough and detailed coverage of advanced material. A straight lecture method, with little specialized work, little discussion, and a great deal of reading to be done by the student, is the only feasible way to handle the situation. Offering courses in alternate years gives the student a wider variety of courses from which to choose, but necessarily means a larger enrollment in these courses. Standard requirements of preparation would increase the value of the course, in spite of the class size.

A study of Bates catalogs shows that several of the more specialized courses have recently been dropped. These include such courses as Browning, Chaucer, and poets in the English department, Far Eastern history, and now two advanced sociology courses. Sociology majors will find it hard to obtain employment in social work with only one practical course on the record and with a major including courses outside the sociology department for accreditation (if for any reason they are unable to take the limited number of courses now offered).

Students also find that they cannot always take the advanced courses in their own departments, such as advanced composition and English seminar; the former is limited to ten students, not necessarily English majors, and both are among the few courses which require a specific grade as a prerequisite. Russian history, a course originally scheduled to be given this year, has been postponed until next year, despite a great demand for it, by a shift in scheduling and the heavy course load in the department.

Seek Specific Requirements

More practical and specialized advanced courses are needed to give the student more thorough knowledge of his major subject, to prepare him not only for grad school but also for obtaining a job immediately upon graduation. The large number of students in the present "advanced" course and the varied backgrounds of these students combine to lower the standards of the course and to increase the burden on the professor.

We recommend a comprehensive system of prerequisites in the liberal arts such as are found in the sciences, starting with the Core Courses and increasing through the 200, 300, and 400 courses, as one solution to the problem. This would reduce the number of students registering for "gut courses," raise class standards, increase general retention of subject matter and faculty and student interest in the courses, and provide a liberal education that is not watered-down.

Den Doodles

Hark the herald angels shout.
It won't be long till we get out.

Thanksgiving rides proved to be interesting especially through five states.

That was some car that blocked the entrance to the Chapel the other day.

"Some of these freshman boys certainly are rude. I had to make the long, steep climb alone."

My, what fun it is to go Christmas tree hunting in the wee small hours of the morning. Right, Judy?

On-campus mail is certainly keeping the post office busy. You never can tell what you might find when you open a letter. Even clouds of powder.

Fellas, Santa Hal says he has a must for every shopping list — a monogrammed slide rule for your girl.

Since the recent trip to Pownal, the word of the day is: "Watch out! Don't step on Charlie!"

Latest Harris Novel Fails In Developing Characters

Mark Harris is a young American novelist who already has proved his worth in several excellent books with a baseball background — "The Southpaw," "Bang The Drum Slowly" and "A Ticket for a Seamstress."

In his latest novel, "Something About a Soldier," Mr. Harris forsakes the big-league diamond for a sometimes comical, often pathetic look at Jacob Epp (or Epstein), a precocious 17-year-old who enlists in the Army during World War II but who finds that he is not yet ready to die for his country.

Novel Fails

It would be pleasant to report that Mr. Harris' novel is a success — but it is not. In fact, young Jacob, although he has some endearing qualities, is too much of the time exasperating.

Not even in an epilogue, 15 years after when Jacob is a high school teacher, does he seem to have matured greatly. However,

he has learned some facts of life; namely, that a mature man must learn to "love on demand." And this "love on demand" means a love for country as well as for human beings.

Learns Lesson

Sometimes, "Something About a Soldier" is similar, both in content and style, to J. D. Salinger's much better novel, "The Catcher in the Rye." Both are concerned with adolescent heroes who are groping painfully and comically toward maturity. In Jacob's case he learns a valuable lesson from Captain Dodd and from Joleen, a PX counter girl who is often wise but who never emerges from the book as a clearly etched person.

Mr. Harris can write crackling dialogue. He is accurate and funny in his passages of Army jargon. But his chief failure in "Something About a Soldier" is in his characterization — particularly of Dodd and Joleen.

Letters To The Editor

Ed. note: Contrary to rumors being circulated, students who submit letters to this column, although fully responsible for their comments, are not subject to Administrative reprobation.

To the Editor:

What have we here at Bates, a bunch of animals? One would almost think so after observing the "line" for meals at Commons. I'm referring of course to the age-old problem of line-cutting.

Deplores Line-Cutting

It seems that we have a group here at Bates who have absolutely no respect for the rights and privileges of others. They persist in thinking that lines are made only for fools and that somehow they are a little above the common "line stander." Well, I say it's high time we ordinary people set them straight.

I had been suffering under the impression that this problem was peculiar to the men's side of the campus. I guess I gave the women more credit than they were due, however, because some of them were just as rude as some of the men last November 25 when we had co-ed dining.

Calls For Action

The odd part of all this is that these offenders are a small minority. Why has nothing been done? There has been talk of enforcing the rule against line-cutting ever since I've been here, but exactly how much effort has been put behind this enforcement? Not much!

I believe I speak for a large majority of the campus on this matter and therefore request action to be taken not next year or next semester, but now!

Dave Lowry '59

To the Editor:

I offer sincere apology to the Bates students who tried to find my meaning in my recent letter. That my meaning was not clear was due to my own carelessness for which I feel deep humiliation.

I feel that most of our criticism about Bates centers around a feeling that we are treated like babies. This type of treatment leads us into a complacency that is usually expressed as, "Aw, what's the use?"

Far too often our positive suggestions have been met with an answer suggesting that we need not remain at Bates. This attitude was also expressed in the "Take It or Leave It" editorial and in the reply to my letter.

This philosophy suggests a closed mind and a denial of a meeting of minds as a way of settling differences. It is authoritarian and contrary to the democratic ideals we cherish.

Needs Initiative

Naturally, I do not deny the very obvious fact "that students who are basically dissatisfied with Bates are free to withdraw." However, I do not believe that this is constructive thinking or is a positive way of meeting opposition. Possibly the poor campus spirit, which our editor discussed, is a natural result of this type of thinking.

Strong government at any level, whether college, municipal, state, or federal has never been built by those who leave when

they see faults. Often real progress has been made when some one has felt a need for change and has had the courage to say so and cared enough to try to do something.

Points To Conflict

I believe that wherever youth meets authority, there is always a potential area for conflict. It is natural and right for youth to want to have the greatest possible voice in the policies and rules which are to govern their lives for four important years. A lack of critical thinking and courage to express one's views might make for easy administration but not for real student growth or fine spirit.

Discusses Issues

I feel that the editorial column is an excellent place to present controversy and to discuss campus issues. Therefore, I wish to suggest the following problems for consideration:

1. Sunday worship is needed on

(Continued on page eight)

Bates Student

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Christmas

Cloudy skies and snow gently falling,
Snowflakes of love
And goodwill
Touching everywhere,
A blanket of cheer
Covering the dirt and grime of life
And hiding for the season
The cheerlessness and gloom
Left by Summer's death . . .
Snowflakes stamped into the ground,
Mixed with the city's soot,
And trodden upon by hurrying feet,
Cold feet longing to go home,
Away from the hustle of it all . . .

And home . . .
Inside wreathed doors and frosted windowpanes,
The clusters of green
Sending their piney fragrance
Throughout all the house . . .
And the warmth and joy
Surrounding the family,
Oblivious to the coldness
Beyond the circle of their fire-light,
And the sheets of decorated cookies—
Coyly snatched by small hands—
And the warmth from the oven
Where the beloved gingerbread men bake . . .
Then, the Tree
Standing serenely in one corner,
Gaily dominating the scene
With its blaze of light and color
Rivalled only by the flamboyant bows
On the gifts piled beneath the branches . . .
The family—all happy—
Going to the Candlelight Service . . .

Later . . .
The darkened sanctuary of the Church,
The wreathes and pine cones
And crimson ties . . .
And on the altar
A Cross,
Flanked by flame-tipped candles
Glowing with reverent love
For the Giver of light and life . . .
Here in this darkened quiet
The bowed heads and heartfelt prayers
Rising high to Heaven
With gratitude and joy . . .
This . . .
This is Christmas.

— Eunice Dietz

Politics Or Poker?

By DICK HOYT

"Bet two."

"Call."

"Raise you a couple."

Smoke permeates the small, crowded room in the dorm as the game progresses. The pot grows, complacency vanishes, and soon tension is paramount.

"I've got a flush."

"Full barn, you lose."

Is this the typical college scene at Bates? Are these its typical characters? Perhaps not, but certainly they represent a powerful segment of our population on campus.

Recently, the American people have been called complacent in their attitude toward the problems of this over-burdened world of ours. The above serves as an example of this attitude. Perhaps it is not a universal example, but none the less, the attitude still exists.

Takes Poll

In order to obtain material for this report, opinions were collected from a few assorted students. Naturally, the most common topics of conversation were the recent happenings concerning sputnik and our attempts to "keep up with the Joneses," the latest of which blew up in our faces.

Says one student, "Sputnik is a great moral victory for the Russians, but what difference should it make to us if a dog is floating around in outer space? Russia can have her sputnik. I'll take my television."

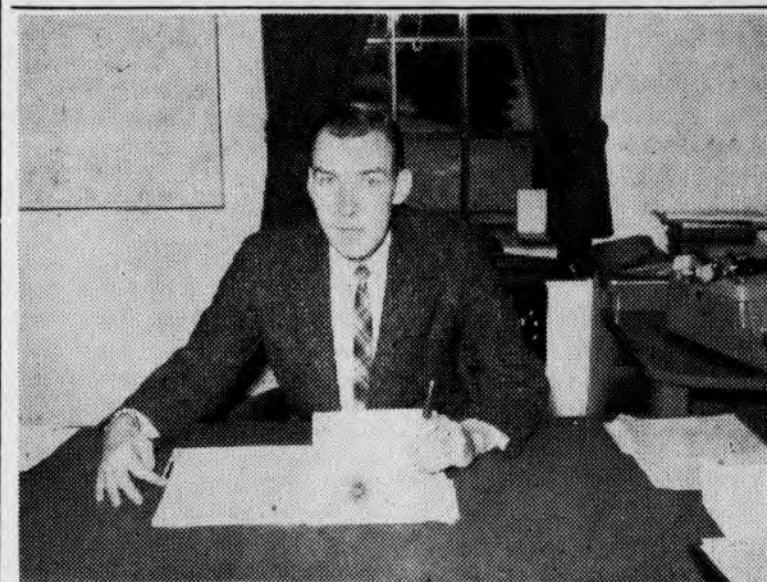
Sees Failures

Another student, who also prefers to remain anonymous, goes on to say, "... the U.S. project Vanguard is the biggest farce the U.S. has ever come up with. People all over are laughing at us for our failures."

Many times, as the second student indicates, students show little faith in the ability of our own government to carry out its functions. This, coupled with more Sunday morning poker sessions and fewer sermons listened to make very evident this huge gap in America's moral defense.

There is no easy two-word solution to this problem, but it is a situation that stronger religious and moral behavior cannot help but to make better.

Alumni Office Sets Up Relations Between Graduates And College



Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr.

*Stred Is Man With Over 6,000 Bosses

In order to establish and perpetrate fellowship among the alumni and mutually helpful relationships between them and the school, Bates College, some years ago, established its Alumni Association.

Maintaining offices in Chase Hall, the Association, under the direction of Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred, Jr., is concerned with making it possible for the College to carry on programs that will benefit the College.

Lists Projects

Few people are aware of the many projects which constitute the daily agenda of the office.

For example: the Career Day Conference held every third year is sponsored by the Association. On this day 50-60 alumni return to campus to participate in discussions with students on various career opportunities.

The Association is also responsible for conducting an annual fund campaign. From this fund comes some of the 30-40% of tuition costs, above the regular fee paid by the student.

Memories of a pleasant Back-To-Bates weekend can also be attributed partially to the planning and management of Stred.

Much of the Commencement Reunion Weekend activity is conducted by the Alumni office, as well as the organization of 49 Regional Bates Alumni Clubs.

Perhaps the largest and most time-consuming of the office's duties is handling all college bulk mailing. The Bates alumni magazine is published three times a year by the Alumni Association.

Does Traveling

Also requiring a great deal of attention is the publication of class letters. These letters are distributed to each of the 6,842 Association members and contain news items on the positions and whereabouts of graduates.

"However, a lot of the work is done outside of the office," Stred said. President Phillips and Stred spend a great deal of time traveling to Bates Clubs all over the country. Stred also meets with the executive committee which runs the association.

Receives Degrees

Himself a graduate of Bates, Stred received his bachelor of arts degree in speech in 1953. He taught and studied at Bradley University where, in 1955, he received a Master of Arts degree in speech and psychology.

Commenting on the work of the Association, Stred said, "This will never be the type of organization that will pressure a coach or the faculty directly to bring about changes, as is the case in some colleges. Any counsel from the Alumni Association will come through the established channels, i.e. members of the Board of Trustees elected by the Alumni Association."

Ivy Leaves

Poetry Satirizes Russia's Satellite, College Living

In keeping with the times, this week's column will be rather confusing (more so than usual, that is). But then, the world was made out of chaos . . .

Quotes Poem

The following "before and after" comes from the William and Mary College paper:

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

YOU START OUT:

the world is your oyster
a romantic fool
smug about your gut course
schedule
bright-eyed with campus zeal
a caffeine fiend
smoking like a chimney
Why bother???
ignorant
living it up.

YOU WIND UP

allergic to oysters
a muddled misanthrope
taking the whole cotton-picking
mess over again next semester
bleary-eyed from study (?)
a percolated drip
looking like a smudge pot
So who has a clock complex???
an educated cockroach
flattened down.

By the way, is it harder to live it up, or live it down?

Comments On Missile

Speaking of ups and downs, the Russians are really one up on us as their Sputnik continues to circle around the world, while ours is yet to get off the ground. In fact, while the U.S. remains down to earth, only the people's

blood pressure and taxes are going up! And the next thing you know, they'll be having a "Rockets Investigating Committee" (or do they already have one?)! At any rate, in honor of whatever it is that's up there here is a poem from the "Massachusetts Collegian."

SMALLICSHE SPUTNIK

by das odlische philosopher
Twinkle, twinkle, smallische sputnik
You vas up to some nogoodnik,
Like und comet in der sky
You vas expchladen, come July?
While you spinning up in space,
Could you mean end for human race?
Are you now mit bombs geloaden,
Hit der earth and make expchladen?
Ist dere reason for your flight
Except to keep us up all night?
Or does your coden, Beep, Beep, Beep,
Lull der man und moon to sleep?
Even if you vas un dud,
Ve make vun, yor name ist mud.
Soon der space around you buzzing
You haff neighbors by der dozen.
So Sputnik, I say 'Vas ist los,
You is homely, vhy der fuss?'
Der comet hass der tail so bright
But you chust ugly satellite.

Gives More

But lest I be suspected of being anti-American I'll end these comments and this column with these parting words (which may be a motto for the Missiles Commission): "Do it tomorrow, you've made enough mistakes today."



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'CAT TRACKS

by ED GILSON

The Bates Bobcats pulled one of the most surprising upsets of the young basketball season by downing Colby last week up at Waterville. This was the Mule quintet that was figured to be so great not only by Lee Williams and the press but by Bobcat fans as well. Not that they still aren't a good team. Colby is a good team. It's just that Bates was better.

The Garnet has started fast and it has fooled everyone. For the first time since this writer can remember the Garnet quintet is functioning as five-man unit — running, pressing, scrapping all the way. The big man in the Bobcat attack is led by high scorer Bob Burke but the attack does not weaken after him as the scoring is spread out between Captain Will Calender, Jim DiMartine, Joe Murphy, and Gerry Feld. These players are being ably backed up by Jon Whitten, Jack O'Grady, Dave Smith, Phil Candello, Ross Deacon, Gerry Walsh, Jack DeGange and Jim Wiley.

The man responsible for what may be a surprisingly good Garnet five is Coach Verne Ullom. He is the first basketball coach to handle a team two years in a row at Bates since 1954.

Tonite's contest with New Hampshire will be a real rugged game for Bates like the Colby one was last week. This time there will be no State Series flavor. UNH is tall and fast with sophomores Pete Davis, Pete Smilikis, Bobby Hurst and Dick Loiselle handling the brunt of the work. This is a much improved club than last year's and Bates has to get by UNH to prove they're no fly by nighters. Ullom will have his men up, there is no doubt about that. His pre-Colby game psychology was excellent.

Whatever happens tonite, the Colby win is under Bates' belt and the Mules are no longer in the clouds. Last week's victory relieved a lot of the sting from Colby's upset football win a month ago.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from this corner to Bobcat fans everywhere.

Bobkittens Down Lewiston High, Edward Little In Initial Games

Bates Jayvee basketballers won their second straight decision of the season Saturday night at Alumni Gym as they turned back Edward Little 85 to 72. The collegians defeated Lewiston High earlier in the week 68 to 48 in an eight minute period duel in the LHS Gym.

Both clubs displayed some fine shooting during the contest which saw the Jayvees out front at the period breaks — 21-17, 50-38, and 64 to 58 going into the final quarter as it was the fast break which turned the tide for Chick Leahey's quintet.

Frank Vana had a field day in the second half as he dropped in eight buckets from close range without a miss. He wound up with ten out of 11 from the floor and added five out of eight from the foul line to take scoring honors with 25 points.

Bates shot 18 out of 40 from the floor in the first half for .450 and the Eddies were close behind with 13 out of 29 for a total of 29 for a .448 gait. Final shooting totals were 34 out of 81 for Bates

and 25 out of 64 for Auburn.

Dick Michelson's crew kept pace, in the first quarter when the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands on two occasions before the hosts asserted themselves and the Red Eds crept up to within four points, 56-52, in the third period before the Jayvees broke the duel wide open.

Mal Johnson (17), Scott Brown (18) and Bob Zering (14) also hit double digits for Bates and Eddie Williams was high man for E. L. with 19 points. Teammates Bill Gardner (16) and Lee Kirtledge joined him in the double figure column and Carl Valcourt and Frank Drigotas contributed nine points each.

Shooting Figures

ELHS

Tried	13	16	16	19	64
Made	7	6	7	5	25
for .391					

Bates Jayvees

Tried	22	18	19	22	81
Made	8	10	7	9	34
for .420					

'Cat Hoopsters Outshine Maine; Take Second Straight Tilt, 83-66

Displaying a devastating fast break offense, featured by junior Bob Burke's 32 points, Coach Verne Ullom's surprising Bobcats overwhelmed an undermanned and disorganized University of Maine quintet 83-66 in their home opener at Alumni Gym last Saturday evening.

Second Straight Victory

In notching their second straight triumph of the young

might be a dismal night for the spirited partisan Bates crowd.

Sophomores Stage Comeback

However, Ullom, who, due to a very capable bench, was able to substitute freely, sent in a quintet made up of sophomores Joe Murphy, Jerry Feld, Jon Whitten, Art Pfeiffer and Phil Candello and the comeback party started.

With Feld superb under the

as he slithered his way through the porous Maine defenses to spark his teammates. He sunk a driving layup as the bell sounded to give the Ullom crew a 41-32 supremacy at intermission.

The onslaught continued in the second half with Burke, Feld, Murphy, and DeMartine leading the attack against the hapless charges of Coach Harry Woodbury.

Garnet Scores At Will

The Garnet scored almost at will and Murphy tallied with about five minutes played to give Bates a 20 point bulge, 55-35. Maine was unable to crack the tight Bobcat defense and had their scoring confined pretty much to the deadly jump shots by Coyne, and Seavey. The visitors were literally run into the ground and the reserves were far from being potent.

Coach Ullom cleared the bench with seven minutes to go and the scoreboard showing a 72-52 spread for Bates. The reserves more than held their own as Ross "Deadeye" Deacon, Dave Smith, John Hooper, Jerry Walsh and Jim Wylie gained valuable varsity experience.

Victory Team Effort

The victory was definitely a team effort with the scoring divided among several players. Burke turned in a superlative effort with 32 points followed by Murph with 13, DeMartine with 8 and it tailed off from there. Coyne and Seavey each tallied 16 points for Maine with sophomore Al Adams getting 10.

It was quite a night for Verne Ullom and his cohorts and the season is only a week old.



Bobcat Hoop Ace Bob Burke (14) drives in for a layup on the fast break in Saturday's win over Maine. Burke netted 32 points for the night. (Photo by Hanlon)

season, the locals find themselves in the very unfamiliar role of being undefeated and atop the State Series standings by virtue of the decisive defeats meted out to two inter-state rivals.

Comparable performances duplicating that against Maine and at Colby a week ago, in the ensuing weeks of the schedule, could greatly embarrass state hoop experts, somewhat similar to the astonishment felt by national and state-wide politicians when Muskie copped the governorship a few years back.

Callender Bed-Ridden

Bates, without the services of Capt. Will Callender, who was bedded down with the flu, had trouble untangling themselves in the early moments of the game and it wasn't until three and a half minutes had elapsed that Jim DeMartine opened the scoring for the home team.

Co-Captains Dud Coyne and Tom Seavey, the only visitors who hit with any degree of consistency during the contest, pulled the Black Bears to a 15-8 lead about midway through the first half and it looked like it

defensive boards, the Bobcats caught fire to close the gap to 15-14 at the twelve minute mark. Murphy tallied on a layup and Bates took a 16-15 lead, a lead which they never relinquished the rest of the way.

Combining accurate passing and general all-round alertness, the Garnet roared by the bewildered and befuddled Bears to take a commanding 32-25 margin with three minutes remaining in the half.

Burke Hoops 20

Burke was just a little short of fantastic, taking charge of affairs to pour in 20 points in the half

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Bobcat Quintet Stuns Colby, 83-77

Geanakos And Makowsky To Lead Bobcat Gridmen

At the football recognition banquet November 20, James Geanakos and John Makowsky were named to guide the Bates' football fortunes next year. Both are well deserving of the honor, having contributed to the success of the 1957 team on the gridiron.

Geanakos From Ipswich

Jim Geanakos, a junior from Ipswich, Massachusetts, was a standout on both defense and offense in the line all season. Playing in his third year of varsity ball here at Bates, Jim lettered in both his sophomore and junior years.

He first gained his football experience at Ipswich High School, where he played both guard and tackle, and he was elected co-captain his senior year. He also played guard in basketball, was vice-president of the Student Council, and was a co-chairman

on the Ipswich Youth-Adult Community Council.

John Makowsky, also a junior letterman, comes from Pomfret Center, Connecticut, and attended Killingly High School. There he lettered in football as a full-back, but earned most of his athletic honors in track. He earned the annual Eastern Connecticut Conference Award in his senior year, and was an alternate in the high jump and 220 yard dash on the New England track team. He was also vice-president of his class and participates in dramatics.

Makowsky Outstanding Back

Here at Bates, Mac has played half-back for three years, coming into his own this year. He was a unanimous selection to the All-Maine team, was an honorable mention selection on the All-New England squad selected by a national wire service, and

Bates' fighting Bobcats, led by Bob Burke and Captain Will Callender, astonished the Maine basketball world with a season-opening 83-77 overtime victory over high and mighty Colby last Wednesday night at Waterville.

The Colby Mules who in pre-season ratings have been touted very high by the press and especially their own coach, met a real surprise at the hands of the Bobcats. Showing little respect for the seven-time Series Champions' Bates took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it.

Hold Half-time Lead

The 'Cats ran up a 42-37 lead in the first half of play. But, in the second half, the Mules, led by sophomore Leon Nelson's 15 points, closed the gap and at the end of regulation play the scoreboard read 71-71.

Mules Come From Behind

Colby tied it up with 42 seconds to go in the game, but failed to score the tie breaker. Bates got control of the ball at the 15 second mark and called time to set up a play. Jon Whitten's

midcourt shot swished through the cords as the buzzer sounded, but the officials ruled that it had come a second too late.

Garnet Romps In Overtime

Joe Murphy got the 'Cats off on the right foot in the 5 minute overtime period by sinking a pair of fouls. Colby's Ed Burke knotted it up at 73-73 a minute later. Jerry Feld, who played a tremendous all around game, then put the Bobcats ahead for good. Whitten sunk two free throws, but Nelson narrowed the margin to 77-75. At this point, Jack O'Grady popped in a sweeping hook shot to put the game on ice. Bates continued to put the icing on the cake and the final score read 83-77.

'Cats Control Boards

The slick ball handling and the strong rebounding off of both boards were big factors in the

victory. The 'Cats woked well as a unit with everyone playing an all out hustling game.

With junior Bob Burke throwing in a game high of 26 points including 14 of 15 from the foul line and Will Callendar chalking up 25 markers, the 'Cats now pose a serious threat in the State Series race.

Feld Rebounds Well

Jack O'Grady, a real take charge guy on the court, did a great job setting up plays. Jerry Feld looked like a real veteran in collecting 13 points and a good number of rebounds.

All through the game it appeared as if Lee Williams, the Mules' coach, just couldn't find the right combination. In recent weeks he has been building up his team as the best ever to come out of Waterville. But it takes more than just talent to win ball games. It is the spirit and hustle that make up the difference. And last Wednesday night he found a good example of this, in the fired-up Bates team.

Nelson Leads Colby

Colby's scoring was divided between Leon Nelson with 15 and Johnny Edes and Lloyd Cohen with 12 each. Two men from both sides fouled out. Bates lost Jim DeMartine and Burke in the second half. Colby lost the services of Dick Campbell and playmaker Cohen in the overtime period.

Bates had a good night at the foul line, sinking 27 out of 39. The Mules could only come up with 19 out of 32. This proved to be the difference as Bates was outscored from the floor, 29-28.

The box score:

	G	F	P
Bates			
DeMartine, f	0	2	3
Murphy	1	2	4
Feld	5	3	13
Whitten	1	2	4
Callender, c	11	3	25
Candelmo	0	0	0
Burke, g	6	14	26
Pfeiffer	0	0	0
O'Grady	4	0	8
Hooper	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0
Totals	28	27	83
Colby			
Cudmore, f	2	1	7
Edes	3	6	12
Campbell	4	0	8
Nelson	6	3	15
Marchetti, c	2	1	5
Burke	2	1	5
Ruvo, g	3	1	7
Gigon	2	2	6
Cohen	4	4	12
Zash	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
Totals	29	19	77
Bates	42	29	83
Colby	37	34	6-77

Gentile, Portnoy. Two 20s and 5-min. overtime.

Intramural Notice

Dormitory representatives are reminded that entry forms for this year's Intramural Basketball League must be returned on or before December 11th.

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to give
than to give
wisely

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He was Bates' leading ground gainer with 532 yards in 94 carries, setting the standard for the entire state. He was also leading scorer in the state with seven touchdowns for 42 points, 24 against State Series rivals. His fourth quarter touchdown against Maine, and a 99 yard run back of a kick-off in the Worcester Tech game will be remembered by all.

With Geanakos' leadership in the line, and Makowsky sparking the backfield, hopes for an excellent season rest in able hands.

Senior Honor Awards

Malcolm Block, Albert DeSantis, Peter Jodaitis, Wayne Kane, John Liljestrand, Peter Post, Thomas Vail

Varsity Letters

Malcolm L. Block, '58, Camden, N. J.; Gerald M. Davis, '59, Portland; Albert E. DeSantis, '58, Cape Elizabeth; Frederick A. Drayton, '59, Fall River, Mass.; George A. Dresesr, '59, Byfield, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis, '60, Norwood, Mass.

John P. Flynn, Jr., '60, Danvers, Mass.; James E. Gallons, '60, Norwich, Conn.; James J. Geanakos, '59, Ipswich, Mass.; William C. Hayes, '60, Uxbridge, Mass.; William A. Heidel, '59, Meriden, Conn.; Norman S. Henthall, '61, Manchester, Conn.;

"Messiah"

(Continued from page two) verge of falsetto and thus tends to sound throaty, but he has a good command of pitch and volume.

Looks To Improvement

Worthy of special mention was the fine quality of trumpeters Julian Freedman and Charles Davis. Both had some difficult passages to contend with but escaped nearly flawless.

We feel that combining an orchestra and chorus was an arduous task for Professor Smith and that more effort could be placed in achieving perfection in one or the other.

We are not discouraged by the trivial shortcomings of one performance, however, and shall look to the improvement which comes with experience, training and planning.

Lawrence F. Hubbard, '59, Darien, Conn.

Peter V. Jodaitis, Jr., '58, Gardner, Mass.; M. Wayne Kane, '59, (co-captain), Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kevin J. Kerrigan, '61, Clinton, Mass.; James H. Kirsch, '58, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Liljestrand, '58, (co-captain), Shrewsbury, Mass.

John J. Makowsky, '59, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Robert F. Muello, '60, Arlington, Mass.; Peter B. Post, '58, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas B. Vail, Jr., '58, Hartford, Conn.; Donald L. Welch, '61, New Britain, Conn.; and James A. Wylie, Jr., '60, Needham, Mass.

Freshman Numerals

The letters were awarded by Coach Robert V. Hatch, who then gave freshman numerals to Robert G. Engstrom, Montclair, N. J.; Vincent Giullano, Hartford, Conn.; Bradford T. Greene, Brighton, Mass.; Richard A. Gurney, Burlington, Mass.; James F. Keenan, Portland; Robert R. LaFortune, Gardner, Mass.; Noel F. Parker, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Louis A. Riviezzo, Claremont, N. H.; David H. Singer, Maplewood, N. J.; Frank M. Vane, Sudbury, Mass.; Richard S. Watkins, Amesbury, Mass.; and Robert D. Yard, Bantam, Conn.

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Guidance News

Because of processing difficulties, Dr. L. Ross Cummins requests that all seniors planning to use the Placement Office credential service complete and return their registration forms before the Christmas vacation. This will insure seniors having them for early spring interviews.

Officer Speaks Tomorrow

"Careers in the Federal Service" is the subject of a talk by John Hanson, Administrative Officer of the Internal Revenue Service, to be given at a luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Men's Commons. Members of all classes interested in future government employment are welcome.

Juniors as well as seniors are now eligible to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination to compete for government jobs.

The United States Civil Service Commission announced two examinations leading to placement as a student trainee. Fields of training are chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, and other related areas. College students are eligible for either the summer program or the full-time cooperative work-

study program.

Lab Offers Summer Jobs

Summer employment at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico is open to seniors who plan to continue with advanced studies in the physical sciences.

Seniors interested in department store work will want to attend Bamberger's Career Open House December 26 and 27. Sponsored by New Jersey's largest chain of department stores, the open house will feature store tours, question-and-answer sessions and placement interviews.

Announce Fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is offering fellowships of \$1,950 for graduate study. Seniors interested in a public service career will have the opportunity to serve with a public agency and obtain their master's degree from a southern university.

Seniors planning for a teaching career will be interested in the intensive teacher training program offered by the New York State University Teacher's College. Primarily for future elementary school teachers, the program is open only to liberal arts graduates.

Office Receives Directory

College students interested in employment by New York State are urged to apply now for future employment. Placement tests for jobs in biological, physical and natural sciences, liberal arts, law, library science and social science are currently being offered to college juniors, seniors and graduates.

Women students planning to make employment contacts dur-

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

the campus. The college cannot delegate its responsibility to the Twin-Cities, especially since the town churches are not able or willing to minister adequately to Bates students. Also we need a college chaplain whose chief job is to preach to the students and to counsel students.

2. Chase Hall should be open for recreation on Sunday and buildings should be open where students can talk to week-end guests. Greater co-ordinated use of existing facilities should be sought.

Needs Facilities

3. The library should be open

during Christmas vacation are encouraged to consult the 1958 revision of the College Women's Placement Directory, just received by the Guidance Office.

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual World-wide Guidance Award Directory. The award guide includes information about graduate fields of study, duration of awards, amount of stipends, the number available, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply. Copies of this directory are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Lists Overseas Employment

"Foreign Operations 1958," a listing of those national organizations which offer career opportunities for college graduates desiring to travel or live abroad, has been received by the Guidance Office. Interested senior business employment candidates are urged to consult this publication.

Sophomores Pick Theme Of January Semi-Formal

The sophomore class has plans well underway for their January dance, according to Co-chairmen Joan Celtruda and Malcolm MacBain. The dance will be held from 8-12 p. m. January 11 in Chase Hall.

The committee has chosen the theme of "June in January" from which to work. Lloyd Rafnell, who appeared here for Back-to-Bates, will again provide the

later in the evening and longer on Sunday.

4. Recreation and social facilities are greatly needed in the men's dorms. Attempting to meet this problem themselves, the men of Smith once offered to decorate and equip such a room in their dorm, only to be absolutely refused. These facilities would encourage a more unifying spirit in the dorms and perhaps result in better campus spirit.

5. We need speakers of higher caliber and of greater fame. The proposed expansion of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series might aid in this.

Wants Responsibility

6. Breakfast should be served longer, for a student without an early class must arise very early or pay for his meal. Often there are inadequate supplies of food for late-comers at the other meals.

7. The Outing Club and many students wish to change the date of Winter Carnival. We have been squelched so far, but let's keep trying.

8. I suggest that the students be

dance music.

Plan Seasonal Decorations

The decorations will be designed around typical June scenes with trellises, wishing well, and other appropriate spring motifs.

Assisting MacBain and Miss Celtruda are Jane Damon and Robin Davidson, decorations; Diane Kellogg and Parker Marden, publicity; Linda Peterson and George Deuillet, entertainment.

Work On Preparations

Sally Cahalen and Stephen Hotchkiss are in charge of refreshments; Carol Lux and Gwendolyn Baker, invitations; and Martha Hodges and Philip Snell, tickets and programs.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.00 per couple.

given more responsibility in planning the future of their college. If our college is to prosper in a dynamic society, there can be no traditions or principles so sacred that they can not be changed when warranting change.

Charlie Updegraph '59

To the Editor:

On behalf of the officers of the class of '61 I wish to extend our appreciation to our fellow class members for having elected us to our respective offices. We will strive to do our best in making this a successful year.

Noel Parker, Jr.
President, Class of '61

Debate News

(Continued from page two)

tended the clinic.

On Saturday the eastern Maine high schools assembled at Old town for their clinic. Bates and University of Maine teams furnished the exhibition debate on foreign aid with Miss Crook and Julian Freedman taking the negative stand for Bates. Member of the argumentation class led discussion panels at both clinic sessions.

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