

12-10-1958

# The Bates Student - volume 85 number 10 - December 10, 1958

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 85 number 10 - December 10, 1958" (1958). *The Bates Student*. 1307.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1307](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1307)

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## Experts Accept Invitations For February Conference

The biannual Public Affairs Conference sponsored by the CA will bring four outstanding speakers to the campus on February 11, 12, and 13.

The four have been asked to present their viewpoints on various aspects of the conference theme, "American Culture: Creative or Chaotic?"

### Scientist Explores

Dr. Raymond Seegar of the National Science Foundation will investigate the question from the scientific realm. Eminent in mathematics, and the physical and engineering sciences, Dr. Seegar is noted for relating science to Christian philosophy.

He has been professor of physics at several universities, has headed a group on fundamental explosive research, and has edited the Journals of Applied Physics, of Philosophy of Science, and of the Washington Academy of Sciences. A recipient of many scholastic honors he has been elected to both "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America".

### Educator Comments

Commenting on the field of education and the social sciences will be Ambrose Short, Dean of Hartford College. Dean Short was the New England secretary of World University Service last year and discussed this work in a chapel service.

With his vast experience in the problems and goals of education here and overseas, Short will delve into education's influence and understanding of the American culture and its effect on the individual.

### Investigates Jazz

Jazz and its function of exposing the creative or chaotic impulses of this world of mass feeling will be interpreted by Father Norman J. O'Connor. In addition to his position as an expert in the world of jazz, Father O'Connor is a Jesuit priest and Roman Catholic chaplain at Boston University. Father O'Connor received recognition for his knowledge of jazz when he spoke at the American Arts Festival.

Richard Eberhart will delve into the substructure of our culture from the poetic side. Presently lecturing at Dartmouth College, Eberhart has authored several books of modern poetry, including *A Bravery of Earth* and *Reading of the Spirit*. His talk will be illustrated with pertinent quotations from his writings.

During the three-day conference each of these experts will present his thesis of what is vital to our culture from his field (Continued on page three)

### Shortened Periods

Periods will be shortened on Saturday with the last class ending at 11:20 a. m. Check the bulletin board for exact times. Both Saturday and Monday, January 5, are No-Cut days.

## CA Holds Xmas Vesper Service In Bates Chapel

In place of tonight's vespers, a brief Christmas worship service will be held tomorrow evening in the Chapel. A period of appropriate organ music will begin at 9 p. m. with the lighting of the candles ushering in the actual service at 9:15 p. m.

David Easton and Helene Marcoux will read the Scriptures and Prof. G. Ernest Loxen will offer a prayer. The solo "O Holy Night" by Adam will be sung by Regina Abbiati, and an instrumental quartet will play "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

### Congregation Sings Carols

Members of the quaret include Mary Galbreath, and Mary Stafford, flute; Robert Viles, bass violin; and Calvin Wilson, cello. The quartet will be accompanied by Charles Updegraph, organist for the service. Several Christmas carols will also be sung by the entire congregation.

The service, sponsored by the C.A., is being planned by David Easton, chairman of the Deputations Committee.

The Faith Commission of the CA is in charge of arranging most of the religious programs on campus.

## Carolling Highlights Activities Scheduled For Friday Evening

On Friday evening at 9 p. m. all those interested in joining the annual Christmas carolling group are asked to meet in Rand reception room. This get-together is sponsored by the Christian Association, with Diane Lynch of the Social Commission as chairman.

The carollers will serenade at the homes of college faculty and administration, connected with Bates at present or in the past.

### Sponsor Dance

Following carolling, CA and Chase Hall Dance Committee will jointly serve refreshments of coffee and doughnuts in Chase Hall basement.

Dancing in the ballroom will be provided from 9:30 to 11:45 p. m.

Even if Christmas carolling is not your forte, why not join the "group" on "T'was the night before Christmas vacation"!

## OC Announces Plans For "Klondike Fever"



Carnival Co-chairmen Marion Mears and David Nelson make preparations for "Klondike Fever" to be held Jan. 29 - Feb. 1.

## Mirror Editors Anticipate 'New Look' In Year Book

Work on the 1959 Mirror is progressing very well, announced the editors, Betty Kinney and Margaret Montgomery. All departments have been doing an excellent job so that the yearbook is well underway.

The senior editors, Mary Ann Houston and Marion Mears, are particularly busy because of the recent arrival of senior pictures. These editors must have the senior section made up and ready for printing before Christmas vacation. The faculty section, under Victoria Daniels and Nancy Moss, which must also be completed before vacation, is just about finished.

### Arrange Pictures

Joan Celtruda and Margaret Lampson are occupied at present

## Association Chooses Students' Poetry For Special College Issue

The STUDENT has received notice from the National Poetry Association that three Bates students have had their poems selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Spring Child" by Eunice Dietz '60, "Five Friends" by Barbara Jones '60, and Jan Upham's, '62, "To A Friend" have been selected for publication.

### Thousands Enter

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from students representing every section of the country. The Anthology will be published soon.

with the organizations section. The work entails arranging for the group pictures of all clubs and activities on campus which are now scheduled to be taken on January 8 and 9. Time lists of the photographing will be released soon after vacation. Students are requested to consult the bulletin boards for the exact hour of their group's picture.

Sally Iannello and Carol Lux, aided by Rosalie Curtis and Joan Swenton, are working hard on the activity section. They have announced that any photos of last year's Mayoralty will be welcome.

### Offer More Realistic Shots

Following a recent staff meeting, the editors commented on a new aspect of Mirror content. Pictures of the campus as it lives and works will replace the static photos of the school facilities.

Seniors are reminded to hand in to Miss Houston or Miss Mears as soon as possible any candid shots of them or their classmates which they would like to appear in the special Mirror section reserved for this purpose.

## Registration

Final registration for courses next semester closes at 4 p. m. this coming Friday. In accordance with Blue Book regulations, Wednesday, January 7 is being set aside as a special Re-adjustment Day. All last minute revisions must be made at this time with a fine of \$1 charged for every course changed.

## King's Men Give Jazz Concert At Winter Carnival

Plans have long been underway in the Outing Club to make this year's Winter Carnival a memorable one for Bates students and their guests, according to co-chairmen Marion Mears and David Nelson.

One of the highlights of the weekend of January 29 - February 1, a new addition to the Carnival program, will be a jazz concert on Friday night. The King's Men, one of the outstanding groups in the country, will appear on campus for this event.

This group, well known to jazz fans, originated at Boston University. It combines drums, sax, bass, piano, and trumpet into an interpretation of modern jazz which has become outstanding in the field.

### Performs At Brussels Fair

Last spring it was rated the top college band in America and on the basis of its quality and popularity was selected to appear at the Brussels World's Fair in the United States Performing Arts Group. Overwhelming acclaim from both the audiences and the critics greeted its performances and along with the Benny Goodman group it became a major feature of the fair.

At the Carnival concert the group will play a variety of popular selections and original compositions in the modern jazz vein which has received great popularity in both the United States and Europe.

### Sateriale Plays

Another feature of the weekend will be the traditional Car- (Continued on page two)

## Hickories Club Plans First Sugarloaf Trip For Ski Enthusiasts

The Hickories Ski Club has just completed an arrangement whereby student ski enthusiasts can obtain ski equipment at a 40% discount through Bauer Hardware Company of Lewiston.

Any equipment ordered through this plan will arrive after the Christmas vacation in time for the first ski trip on January 11. Sign-ups for this trip to Sugarloaf will be taken after vacation, and the exact time will be announced on the bulletin boards.

The next meeting will be on January 10 where it is hoped that a speaker from the new Rangeley-Saddleback ski development will talk to the group. A new movie on skiing will also be shown.



## Choral Society Presents Varied Works In Concert

By ROSALIE CURTIS

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Bates chapel was the scene of a Christmas concert presented by the Choral Society.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the group presented such selections as Tommaso da Vittoria's quiet and solemnly impressive *O Magnum Mysterium*, contrasted by the lively and joyful *Carol Of The Bells*.

### \*Cantata Climaxes Program

The longest and most outstanding work of the program was Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*. After a spirited introduction, the sopranos achieved a tone of solemn beauty and mystery; a series of joyous Alleluias climaxed the number. During this selection the singers were accompanied by a double brass choir.

The men's chorus did an outstanding job in presenting *Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming*. Brass and woodwind accompaniment added a delightful touch to the concluding work, *Now Sing We, Now Rejoice* by Dietrich Buxtehude.

### Highlights Holiday Activities

This Christmas Concert has been a highlight of the holiday festivities at Bates. Well-blended voices and carefully pronounced Latin words justified the time and effort devoted to its preparation.

## Harvard Offers M. A. In Teaching Program For June Graduates

Students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching degree as offered at Harvard University should see Prof. Kendall at 303 Pettigrew Hall for the necessary application forms and pertinent information. Information concerning the Wesleyan and Yale programs is also available.

Five members of the 1957 class received this degree in June, 1958: Clara Brichze, Jean Dickson, Eleanor Peck, William Ryall, and Ruth Zimmerman. Entering this fall are Colleen Jenkins Huckabee, Patricia Carmichael, Sandra Johnson, and Benedict Mazza.

## Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

nival Ball held on Saturday evening. The thirteen-piece orchestra of Freddie Sateriale will provide the music. Bates students will remember the smooth strains of this dance band which has appeared for previous Winter Carnivals.

This past summer the Sateriale group and repertoire was reorganized and through its past excellence and new improvements it became the top box office attraction of the summer circuits. It has appeared in major colleges of New England and the east coast.

### Close Colorful Theme

"Klondike Fever" will be the colorful background for all the events of Carnival Weekend. A gala opening and the crowning of the Carnival Queen and her court will be the start of the event. Snow-sculpturing, dorm competition, a sugaring-off party plus many other events to be announced later will provide a weekend to be long remembered on the Bates campus.

## Debaters Attend Conference On Current Affairs

Two Bates debaters represented the college at the West Point Public Affairs Conference last Wednesday through Saturday at the United States Military Academy.

King Cheek and Willard Martin, the two Bates delegates, attended specific discussion groups on North Africa and Southeast Asia respectively. At a final session, reports were presented by each panel to the whole assembly.

### Sophomores Debate

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the Sophomore Prize Debate to be held on Thursday, January 15th, will concern the question, "Resolved: that chapel period at Bates College should be voluntary."

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic will be Marjorie Sanborn, Mary Stafford, and John Marino. Competing as the negative team will be Neil Newman, Jack Simmons, and Harold Smith.

(Continued on page three)

## West Point Cadets Debate Testing Of Nuclear Arms

The resolution that there should be an international agreement to discontinue the further development of nuclear weapons was debated by teams from the United States Military Academy and Bates on December 5, in the Chapel.

Jack Lawton introduced Roger Cornelius, a West Point sophomore from New Orleans, Louisiana, as the first speaker for the affirmative. Cornelius raised the question of the consequences resulting from a "technological break-through" — a technological development which would give one nation an overwhelming advantage.

Russia did not announce her atom bomb until four years after the United States had done so, but their hydrogen bomb came only one year after ours, indicating that Russia was working very rapidly. Therefore, Russia might very well develop this "break-through" first, and place the United States in a very vulnerable position. "The only way to stop the disaster which would result is to maintain the present stalemate," Cornelius believes.

Margory Sanborn spoke for the negative side. "Research, planning, construction, and testing are the four steps of development," asserted Margory. Testing may be prevented, but nothing could stop research, planning, and construction; eventually tests would begin again.

Margory suggested that testing continue underground and in outer space. Underground testing would also eliminate the danger of radio-active fallout. Further testing would bring advantages other than military, such as obtaining data about outer space.

### Set Up Monitors

Thomas Stone, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, supported the affirmative stand. He noted that "testing is not synonymous with development". But development cannot take place without testing. Stone asked, "What would the United States do with a superior weapon?" She could not use it aggressively; any nation possessing such a weapon would realize that it could annihilate all nations.

Stone suggested a feasible plan to suspend nuclear testing, which called for 180-200 strategically placed detection stations, containing trained staffs and modern equipment.

### Cancel Our Advantage

The affirmative was again represented, by Everett Ladd, who used the example of the Manhattan Project to illustrate that "ultimate weapons might be developed within the first three steps." He claimed that complete evidence of cessation of testing is impossible.

Ladd believes that the United States must continue to develop tactical weapons. "Stopping (testing of nuclear arms) would cancel our advantage," he declared.

In rebuttal, Cornelius quoted John Foster Dulles as saying, "Armaments alone are no guarantee of peace."

## Film Reveals Miracle Of Natural Childbirth Today

Earlier marriages, larger families . . . this is the trend among college students. Courses in family, in fact, have increased proportionately on campuses all over the country.

While all this goes on, one of the greatest evolutions of thought of the century is taking place concerning childbirth. Many mothers are giving birth today without pain or anesthesia, by the new 'natural childbirth' method . . . not only in this country but throughout Europe as well.

### Describes 'Natural Childbirth'

Now for the first time in motion picture history, a film has been released to the public that graphically illustrates the triumphant experience of 'natural childbirth'. Called "The Case Of Dr. Laurent", it stars Jean Gabin, as a crusading doctor who introduces the new method to a backward community, and Nicole Courcel as his courageous young patient, in a warm, human story centering around an authentic delivery scene.

"The Case Of Dr. Laurent" brings to light the fact that until recently women accepted suffering during labor as part of their natural destiny. The words of the Bible — "in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children" — echoed through the ages.

Attends Classes

The amazing part of a painless, conscious childbirth is that it is not really amazing at all; because it is founded upon the physiological functioning of the body. A mother having her baby naturally goes with her husband to medically conducted exercise and lecture classes during her last stages of pregnancy.

Here she learns to breathe properly, using her abdominal muscles for the delivery instead of against it. And she also learns exactly what happens inside her body as her infant makes its journey from womb to world.

### Fear Causes Pain

Teachers of the 'natural' method claim that it is ignorance of the facts of birth that cause pain. We fear the unfamiliar, the things we know nothing about. Most women misinterpret their bodily sensations during labor, and tense those muscles that should be relaxed. Moreover,

(Continued on page eight)

### FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE. Yellow with new green top and matching two tone green leatherette interior. Powerglide, radio, and heater. Car is like new throughout. Low mileage. \$995, will finance. Dave Burnett, Roger Williams, 2-9011.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Basketball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

### Tomorrow

Christmas Worship Service, 9:15 p.m., Chapel

### Friday

Carolling and Chase Hall Dance, 9-11:45 p.m.

### Saturday

No-Cut Day

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Christmas Program

## Music Room

### Today

2-4 p.m.

### Sunday

2-4 p.m.

### Tuesday

2-4 p.m.

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## Band Furnishes Lively Music At Sophomore Hop

It was a "Wintertime Whirl" in Chase Hall last Saturday night when the Sophomore class sponsored the first semi-formal dance of the season. Music for the evening was provided by the Rhythm Lads, an off campus group.

Decorations for the affair evolved about a blue and white color scheme. Streamers gayly decked the hall while couples danced beneath delicate, dancing snowflakes. A gay Christmas tree adorned with tinsel and cheerful holiday lights added to the festive spirit.

### Entertain Couples

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by sophomore talent. Harry Bailey offered several selections on his banjo including the old favorite "My Gal Sal." "The Keys," a trio of Marilyn Wilson, Judith Hart and Patricia Armstrong, sang "Mood Indigo" and "Lullaby of Birdland." John Curry with his anecdotes added humor to the program.

Refreshments of sherbet punch and cookies were served during the evening by William Wheeler and his committee. Joan Michelson and Channing Wagg served as co-chairmen under the advisorship of Robert B. Wait.

### Hold Open House

After the dance, an open house sponsored by the Women's Student Government was held in the Women's Union. Refreshments of Christmas cake and punch were served. Music was by Wells Brandriff who played several selections on the piano.

## Debate News

(Continued from page two)

For upperclassmen tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest are being held this week. The four selected will speak in Chapel on Friday, January 9th, and Monday, January 12th.

## "Wintertime Whirl"



Students enjoy music of Rhythm Kings at sophomore "Wintertime Whirl" held last Saturday night. (Photo by Vinal)

## Stu-G Discusses Ideas For Coming Christmas Banquet

For the past three weeks, Stu-G has devoted much of its meeting time to plans for the Annual Christmas Banquet and routine dining room reminders and notices for house meetings. However, other projects have been considered.

In Rand Hall, coeds have seen a new bulletin board, and more dining room decorations appear.

### PA Conference

(Continued from page one) of endeavor. Thursday afternoon the faculty will get to know them at a reception. That evening each of them will be put on the spot in student discussion groups. They will be challenged to uphold their theses and to give more internive details of their ideas.

President Charles F. Phillips will open the conference in a secular chapel program on Wednesday. A Bates professor will correlate the ideas of these men with religion in a chapel program on Friday.

### Describes Conference Aim

Jack Lawton, chairman of the steering committee, has described the aim of the conference as a search for an underlying factor in an age of mass culture, mechanism, atomic destruction, and mass communication.

The former came by request of Stu-G; the latter, by Stu-G Committees in cooperation with Mrs. Alice Brooks, dining room supervisor.

### Approve Suggestions

Approval has been given to co-education for freshmen under Freshman Rules — 1959-1960 throughout those Friday evenings when a rally takes place. By suggestion of Cheney House freshmen, a Stu-G committee will put together a special booklet containing Freshman Rules and explanations for next year's freshmen.

All women are urged to continue to bring up their questions and requests to Stu-G. This does not imply immediate changes and solutions in all cases. However, some action may often be taken at once; in other cases, the wheels for change in the near future may be set in motion. In all cases, the Board will do its best to provide explanations.

## Carnival Contest

The Winter Carnival Committee announces a Seal Contest featuring the theme of "Klondike Fever" for use on the carnival dance program. A black and white design, four inches in length and two-and-one-half inches in width, should be submitted to Jan Baker, Joseph Oliver or Sylvia Soehle, by January 7, 1959. A prize will be awarded for the winning seal.

There will also be a contest for the longest and most original beard, a prize given to the champion.

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## Rob Players Earn Plaudits For Comedy Presentation

By ERICH WALKA

Saturday, November 22, the Bates Robinson Players acted the last of three performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde.

The very choice of this farce-comedy secured wide interest. The macabre circumstances of Wilde's life continue to evoke shuddering curiosity, and his four society-comedies frequently return to the stage.

### Spooks High Society

The plot of "The Importance of Being Earnest", at best a limping joke, is actually only a pretext for the display of fantastic and paradoxical wit. As raw material, Wilde used all aspects of high society, especially the "warpable" ones, like marriage, etc.

The direction of Miss Schaeffer and her student assistants admirably captured the adequate spirit of artificiality and playfulness. After a slightly faltering first act, the climax of accomplishment was reached in the second act with a delightful ballet of words and parasols, the resurrection of a dead man who had never lived, a caricature of celibacy and spinsterhood, and a freak of a butler. The somewhat stale muffin festival goes to the author's discredit.

In the third act all knots were unraveled with dexterity and speed, often justifiably at the expense of individual possibilities in the many long speeches.

### Select Appropriate Cast

The directors, furthermore, showed good judgment in the selection of the cast. This high comedy requires an acting style of its own, based on the attitude of detachment and nonchalance,

which saves the unreal and similar characters from becoming clever monsters. Miss Schaeffer's ensemble was well-balanced; certain preferences seemed to be purely personal, and should be reserved for the actor's parents and friends.

### Embodies Sophistication

The beautiful embodiment of sophistication — Susan Brown — came probably closest to Wilde's own concept. Carol Peterson looked "o so sweet and lovely"; in her scenes with Gwendolen she was perfect.

Douglas Rowe, rarely staggering under his huge role, delivered a hilarious mourning scene; his trouble Algernon (Bradley Butler) represented a hungry playboy par excellence.

### Usurps Stage

Napoleonic Gretchen Rauch usurped the stage both visibly and audibly, evoking laughter even with the rise of her eyebrows. The stones of the setting shone almost too bright: Jane Damon's engrossing acting, Dr. Hoosag Gregory's pompous amble, and the two funniest butlers of Victorian England (Robert Cornell and William Christian).

The sets served their purpose; actually, I can't say much of anything about them since almost everybody I know here seems to have worked on them.

### Audience Appreciates Comedy

The audience frequently broke in with applause and gales of laughter; even the players were satisfied. So it was a happy evening for everybody; the second and third act scored an especially great success with spirited directing, subtle timing and toning of dialogue, and impressive acting.

## Companies List Openings For Varied Employment

Bamberger's in Newark and Filene's in Boston are holding career days for those interested in retailing. Bamberger's will be conducting their program from 10:30-4:00, December 29 and 30. To attend the Filene's conference December 30, contact Mrs. Carolyn Ely before December 24.

The Research Scientist Examination in chemistry, mathematics, and physics will be given February 7 and March 21 at the Regional Civil Service offices. Applications for positions in research laboratories in Washington must be sent to the U.S. Civil Service Commissions, Washington, D. C., by January 19 for the first test and March 3 for the second.

### Announces Openings

The I.C.A. has openings for men for overseas administrative careers which provide one year of training in Washington, D. C. before overseas assignment. Mr. Robert W. Hill, International Cooperative Administration, Box CB-1, Washington, is accepting applications now.

Senior women interested in an executive secretarial course can apply for a full tuition scholarship at one of the three Berkley Schools in New York and New Jersey. The Guidance office has

all the necessary information.

Harvard and Yale universities have announced programs in teaching leading to a Master's degree. Applications to Harvard for either their internship program or their apprenticeship plan should be submitted by March 1. Those for Yale's two-year program beginning either in the senior year or after graduation should be submitted by May 15. The deadline for scholarship application will close February 1.

The John Hancock Company is offering a summer actuarial program for men with mathematical ability. Starting salaries range from \$55-65 with increases after having passing parts of the actuarial examination.

The Department of Missionary Personnel of the United Presbyterian Church has several overseas openings in teaching, social service, and medical specialties. A complete description can be found in the Guidance office.

### Holds Conference

A conference on religious vocations is being held for college women February 13-15 at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Consult Mrs. Elsie M. Bush at the Seminary for further information.



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## Editorials

### "Witch Hunts"

At a meeting held in Marmaroneck last month, the American Legion's Unamerican Activities Committee leveled a stiff attack against Sarah Lawrence College for allegedly retaining faculty members who have "Communist-front" records.

Despite the claims of Dr. Harold Taylor, college president, that none of the faculty took intellectual orders from outside authority, Communist or otherwise, the American Legion dipped into its bag of choice phrases, coming up with such charges as, "Red penetration on campus" and "notorious for its leftist, Socialistic and atheistic background and record."

#### Attacks Great Poet

If these generalizations weren't enough, the group then accused the college of hiring "a celebrated Leftist" identified as Muriel Rukeyser. As a poet, she has won a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Academy grant and the Harriet Monroe poetry prize, not to mention The London Times praise of her as "one of America's greatest living poets."

After noting Miss Rukeyser's remarkable contributions to the field of poetry and literature, we can only gape with horror and amazement at the Legion's attempt to have her removed from the faculty of Sarah Lawrence. What difference does it make whether the lecturer has Communist leanings (which may not even be true). The important fact is that as a teacher of English literature she is extremely competent, as Dr. Taylor recently remarked.

Similarly, it is just as foolish for people in the U. S. today to "picket" Charlie Chaplin's films because he has been accused of favoring Communism. The actor should rather be appreciated for his great dramatic ability, a quality completely unaffected by political tendencies.

Unfortunately the great fear and insecurity instilled by such "witch hunts" as the American Legion's, have driven many people to the point where they are afraid to even be seen associating with a suspected Communist via the movies.

#### Disastrous Effects

Claiming that it is pursuing these investigations in the name of patriotism, the Legion is acting in direct contrast to the principles of freedom and liberty so basic to a true democratic society. These "scientific studies," which have brought back familiar memories of the McCarthy hearings, are even more dangerous than they appear. Since many chauvinists favor them as a means of driving Communists from our public institutions the organization has been given practically a carte-blanche to do what it wants.

In taking action, such as was exhibited toward Sarah Lawrence, the American Legion is hurting our educational system in general by trying to remove competent lecturers for irrelevant political reasons. When these charges are fired at a college level it is even more deplorable.

We, as students, have now reached the stage where we can think for ourselves. No matter what views a speaker or teacher may have, he deserves to be heard. In the name of patriotism the Legion is taking a most reactionary stand aimed at stamping out any characteristic which doesn't meet with its approval.

We urge that this "American" organization take a more open-minded attitude so necessary for our growth as individuals and as a nation.

## Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9621 (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

### President

Bates Student Government  
Bates College  
Lewiston, Maine:

The Student Government of Colby College wishes to express to your organization, and to the Bates student body, our sincere apology for the uncalled for actions by a number of Colby students towards members of the Bates Band the weekend of the Bates-Colby game. The exuberance displayed after the game in tearing down the goal posts was natural and to be expected; however, we do feel that the extension of this enthusiasm to the band was definitely unjustified.

We regret that such an unfortunate situation has arisen and hope that it will not give rise to unfriendly rivalry between the two colleges in the future. As we have made the participants aware of their ungentlemanly conduct we feel confident such incidents will not occur again.

Gary Hagerman, president  
Ed Tomey, vice-president  
Jean Smith, secretary  
Keet Arnett, treasurer

### To the Editor:

In spite of inclement weather and the great distance to the University of Maine campus, a carload of Garnet backers travelled all the way to Orono to support the Bates Basketball team last Saturday evening. We know that these six GIRLS do not wish praise. However, we would like to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to each and every one of them.

The Varsity Basketball Squad

## Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Sally Sessions '60 and Robert Colton of Dover, N. H.

### Congratulations to pinned:

Bev Husson '59 and Will Calender '58, Pris Hjelm '61 and Bob Dube '60, Chris Ross '61 and Dave King '59 of U. of Mass., Pat Baker '59 and Phil Main '58.

Nothing like hitching home for vacation — at least that's what some of the guys and girls had to do after one of the more gracious cars on campus crumped out going home for Thanksgiving. "Nothing like it," say the parties involved!! Hope it doesn't happen again Saturday — a little cold sitting on the suitcases this time of year!!

Nothing like spending the allowance (that one has planned to spend at school) on the way back here — right Serge? — that was quite a bill!!

Cultch-clutch seemed to be the byword for both juniors and seniors last week when both were faced with some kind of test in the morbid subject — either a (ugh!) term paper or an exam — hope we get through vacation without seeing the horrid results. Not too much sleep last week, eh?

A few people sure made some money last week — one way or another — nothing like a good writer or two to be around — True?

Some of us were a little surprised at the MANNERS that were displayed by both sexes at

## Christmas Customs Vary; Story Shows Idea Same

By PETE SKELLEY

The several gaily decorated Christmas trees scattered amongst the dorms tell us that the Christmas season is now here and with it come many of the traditional customs of the celebrated holiday.

Christmas occurs officially on the 25th of December, at least in America, for in other countries it occurs usually sooner or even later than the 25th. In some European countries, Christmas begins early in December and lasts almost a month. December sixth marks the beginning of the long Christmas season for the Austrians, Belgians, Bulgarians, French, Germans, Greeks, Hungarians, Italians, Netherlands, and Swiss.

### Shows Other Customs

The Armenians celebrate Christmas Eve January 6, with a traditional dinner of fried fish, lettuce and boiled spinach. (They believe that Mary ate boiled spinach the night before Christ was born). Of course, the local chamber of commerce celebrates the 'religious' holiday over a period of months, as evidenced by their yearly decorations.

The name for the holiday also differs in many countries. "Christmas," a word used only in English speaking countries, is derived from the old English phrase, "Christes Masse," meaning "Christ's Mass." In most European countries, the holiday is known as "Christ's Birthday."

### Tells Of Santa

Most countries possess a Santa Claus, but of a different name. Christ-kindl, Shen Koll, St. Nicholas, and Kris Kringle all mean the same to children the world over.

Another widespread custom is that of the Christmas tree, which is claimed to have originated in Germany. But tree worship was a common practice in many Scandinavian countries before the advent of Christianity. When Norway, Sweden, and Denmark became Christianized, they made their evergreen tree a part of their Christmas festival. The trees were decorated with orna-

ments such as apples to symbolize the stars, moon, and the sun. The use of candles was also derived from sunworship.

### Relates Legend

But I must tell you about the legend of the Christmas tree. Many of us may have little brothers or sisters who would enjoy hearing this story retold, in addition to the traditional "Twas the Night Before . . ."

Twelve hundred years ago, an English missionary, named Winifred, went to Germany to preach about Christianity. Wandering through the woods one day, he came upon a group of pagans, gathered around an altar, preparing to make a blood sacrifice to the god Thor.

### Describes Sacrifice

To his horror, Winifred saw that the blood sacrifice was little Prince Asulf, son of a mighty Hun chieftain. The young prince was bound to an oak tree — the Oak of Geismar, they called it — and the priest of the tribe was preparing to plunge a long, sharp knife into the child's heart.

Winifred fought single-handedly and stopped the sacrifice at the last moment. Then seizing an ax, he chopped down the tree, which had stood as a pagan symbol for many centuries.

### Legends Bind

As the mighty oak fell, a young fir tree sprang up in its place. Winifred knelt and prayed. Then rising he told them that the fir tree was the tree of life of Christ. He told them about the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, and about the journey of the Three Wise Men. And ever since, men have used the fir tree at Christmas time to symbolize the Miracle at Bethlehem.

Legends serve as a common bond between all men. Other tales include the story of how the dumb animals in Switzerland are able to utter words at midnight, Christmas Eve, in praise of the Christ child. But no matter what the legend or customs may be, the Christmas season finds people of many lands united in a joyful celebration of the most important event in Christendom — the birth of Jesus.

## On The Bookshelf

### The Once and Future King

by T. H. White

### Freud and His Time

by Fritz Wittels

### Friend of Life — The Biography of Rufus M. Jones

by Elizabeth Gray Vinning

### Joseph B. Eastman: Servant of the People

by Claude Moore Fuess

### Stephen Vincent Benet

by Charles A. Fenton

### The Development of Constitutional Guarantees of Liberty

by Roscoe Pound

the co-ed dining last week — think we all could improve a little on table manners and courteousness. Or that was the word on some parts of campus.

Many exams this week for all — guess everyone will be glad to get back home for a nice long vacation from everything —

Have a very merry Christmas and a happier New Year everyone — that is from one doodler to another.

### The Autobiography of Mark Van Doren

Islandia

by Austin Tappan Wright  
Lord Chatham and America by O. A. Sherrard

### The New Cambridge Modern History II: The Reformation 1520-59

### The Story of Modern Art

by Sheldon Cheney  
Narrative and Dramatic Sources of Shakespeare Etd. by Geoffrey Bullough

### The Communist Party vs. The C.I.O.

by Max M. Kampelman

### Paterson (book V) by William Carlos Williams

### Rice Roots by Arthur Goodfriend

Afternoon of The Author by F. Scott Fitzgerald

### The Life Records of John Milton (vol. V) by J. Milton French

### Occupations and Values

by Morris Rosenberg  
Introduction to The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas by H. D. Gardeil



## Letter To The Editor

### To the Editor:

On the eve of the collapse of the Geneva talks on banning bomb testing I would like to submit a letter which I wrote to the *Lewiston Sun* during the summer. I believe the subject is vital to all of us and is especially appropriate as it is the topic of our debating team this year.

The letter was written before the U. S. declared a year's suspension of testing but I feel the situation is virtually the same, as it takes about a year to prepare a new set of tests thus denoting little progress towards a permanent end.

My letter reads as follows:

### Describes Result

August 6th is Hiroshima Day — the first bomb that was dropped was very wicked and so will be the last. The question is: when will we see the last? Will it be after thousands of square miles have been poisoned; after millions of people are poisoned; after malformed children become commonplace? In summation, will the last bomb be dropped after it is too late?

Man is the supreme being; he is good. But now he seems to be asleep; it is a very dangerous sleep; the masses must realize their impending peril! Jaspers wrote, "What man is and can become is a fundamental question for man." We must decide. A single hydrogen bomb equals all the bombs of World War II.

### Cites "Peace Walks"

There has been a slow awakening in past months. "Peace Walks" to the U. N. and Washington, D. C., with approximately 1400 participants have produced some much needed publicity. The courageous action of the crew of the *Golden Rule* has produced a swell in world

opinion against nuclear explosions. The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy has staged various demonstrations protesting the useless arms race.

I am convinced that if people really became aware of the dangers of atomic explosions they would appeal to their governments to end the foolishness. Scientists throughout the world, including Albert Schweitzer and Linus Pauling, have spoken out against bomb testing, trying to show its great danger. Linus Pauling has said, "It can be estimated that in a third world war as many as eight hundred million people would be killed by the blast, fire, and immediate radiation effects . . . The release of radioactive materials would do serious harm to the pool of germ plasm in such a way that hundreds of millions of seriously defective children would be born in succeeding generations, and the human race as we know it might cease to exist."

### Discusses Fear

At this time we have a peace based in great fear. We are sitting on a powder keg. One mistake could cause great damage and maybe a war. And mistakes do happen. Remember the explosions at a missile base in New Jersey; remember the bomb that dropped accidentally in the South. The fear policy cannot last forever. If the people let their local representatives know that they are against the bomb testing results will come forth.

The politicians must please their voters to keep their jobs. We must write to our Congressmen and ask that they work to stop the nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands area at once and declare a moratorium on all testing and production of weapons of mass destruction, pending further strenuous efforts to come to an agreement with the Soviet Union and other nations of first steps toward disarmament. We must stop the deadly arms race, work towards the end of the Cold War, and end our war economy.

The masses are the "salt of the earth" — the world could be empty.

Frederick L. Rusch '62

## Ivy Leaves

# Vacation Becomes Paper Time; Students Find Time For Reflection

By JAY ATWOOD

A frosty nip in the air, snow on the ground, and green and red lights glowing happily generally fill the few weeks before Christmas. But that's not all that fills the few weeks before Christmas at Bates College, for —

Breathes there some students with courses so fair  
Who ever to their friends declare:

"These two weeks are a breeze, you see,  
Not a quiz or paper or exam for me!"

### Describe: Holiday

If you don't have at least four exams and one term paper due in these gay, carefree days before Christmas vacation, you aren't even in the "in-group" of those who have to study. So there is mass migration to the Libe where panicked pupils go through

the motions of studying. Debbie Berrie in the *Colby Echo* gives a description of their libe, and ours, during one such "studying" episode.

Work? In the Libe; why go at all?  
Forget to sign out in your hall.  
Break your ankle getting there  
Take only books which you can share.  
Find the place too crowded for you.  
Find it much too empty to do . . .  
End up at an all-girl table  
Procrastinate! You should be able.  
Your fountain pen's run out of ink.  
Get up! Go downstairs for a drink!  
Break your pencil—you have no more.

Drop all your books upon the floor.

Count the number of people here

Those studying are less, I fear.

Play with your ball-point.

Click its spring.

Wind your watch and take off your ring.

Rattle those pages. Read the Post.

Noise of all kinds produce the most.

Clean your nails. They might be dirty.

Hallelujah! It's 10:30!

(Note. Small change, their Libe is open until 10:30.)

**Finds Weather Difficult**

The snow that goes with Christmas is present and the cigarette smokers seem to be having their own difficulties . . . or so the *Northeastern News* reported in the following poem:

"Reflections While Warming My Hands Over a Cigarette"

The snow is snowing all around,

The winter gale is galeing;

And here I stand, with weed in hand,

Blissfully inhaling.

Oblivious to all am I,

While blizzards rage about me;

And though my knees are going to freeze,

I stand and smoke devoutly.

Drifts pile up around my legs,

My hair is wet and soggy;

Smoke clouds rise before my eyes,

I feel a little groggy.

The means doth justify the end,

And I the means pursue;

The coal has died, I'll go inside,

Before I catch . . . Achooooo!"

This, while to some this time of year seems to present the "Late, Late Show" or "Dawn Patrol," to others it appears to be more on the idea of "Have Cigarette, Will Smoke."

## SEATO Unites Asians To Resist Communist Threat

By F. S. BOB YAP

The Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty or better known by its popular name in Southeast Asian diplomatic circles as SEATO or Southeast Asia Treaty Organization came about as a result of Communist threat in Southeast Asia. This Treaty was signed in Manila, the Philippines, on September 8, 1954, two months after the signing of the Indochina Armistice Agreements at Geneva. The countries participating in the signing of this Treaty were Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

The major purpose of SEATO was and still is, collective defense against the spread of international Communism. The countries taking part in SEATO declared "publicly and formally their sense of unity, so that any potential aggressor will appreciate that the Parties stand together in the area." They declared further to coordinate their efforts for collective defense for the preservation of peace and security.

### Lists Members

The eight countries mentioned above realized the immediate danger of the spread of Communist activities. They learned this vital need for peace and security from the two wars: the Korean conflict and the Indochinese war. After the fall of Dien Bien Phu, the French realized that their resistance against the Vietminh rebels was weaker

than they first thought. Thus, as in the case of Korea, Indochina was split into two, Communist North Vietnam or Vietminh, and South Vietnam.

With the fall of the French colonial power in Southeast Asia, there remained one European country that still maintained her colonial grip in Southeast Asia — Britain. But bearing in mind the resistance put up by the British government in Malaya and Singapore during the Japanese invasion, which, incidentally, amounted to almost nil, the pro-Western countries in Southeast Asia had to pull what strength they had together to form a collective defense bloc in the event that another invasion similar to that of the Japanese should occur again.

SEATO has other purposes other than defense. The countries involved uphold the principles

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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# 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Ex-Boston Celtics star Bob Donham brings his winless Bowdoin Polar Bears into the local barn tonight to face the also winless Bates quintet in a resumption of the annually intense State Series rivalry between the two schools on the hardwood court. Tapoff time is at 8:15, with Chick Leahey's Jayvee combine co-featured in the 6:15 prelim against the Maine Maritime Academy of Castine.

## Brandeis, UNH Tournament Scheduled

Donham's crew has been having its troubles as their 0-3 record indicates, but so have the Bobcats (0-2), adding a little more flavor as both clubs aim for their first seasonal and state win. New Hampshire, MIT, and Boston University have dumped the Bowdies in rapid succession. The loss of double-figure man Brud Stover, who set the all-time Bowdoin scoring record, has hurt the black-shirted visitors. However, the veteran trio of Al Simons, Tom McGovern and Dick Willey, plus sophomore standout Pete Scott should keep the Garnet busy.

Switching to the home forces, a costly deficiency at the foul line was again significant as the Bobcats bowed for the second straight time. In their two games of the young season, Bob Peck's squad has been able to compile only a weak 46% of their free throws, while Colby and Maine sunk 80% of their chances. The Peckmen have had a respectable floor average, but lack of accuracy at the charity stripe and a tendency to tire in the final half have seriously jolted the Garnet's State Series aspirations. With practically an entire sophomore-junior team, the local quintet appears to be a year away from real success.

The play of Jim Sutherland and Art Pfeiffer has been encouraging, while Capt. Jack O'Grady, Joe Murphy and Jerry Feld have turned in consistent performances. The Bobcats have the height, but didn't utilize it before the SRO crowd at Orono last weekend. A change in quality is due tonight.

Looking ahead, the hoopsters will open and close the vacation playing on foreign courts. This weekend the Cats will have their hands full when they encounter the Wildcats of UNH on Friday night and the always potent Brandeis Judges Saturday evening. New Year's Eve will find the Garnet in Bangor competing in the Downeast Classic.

New Hampshire boasts a strong-rebounding, well-balanced club with holdovers Terry Parmenter and Pete Smilikis the big guns. The Wildcats whipped Bowdoin 72-55 last week. Brandeis, with former star Rudy Finderson confined to the bench as the new varsity coach, still has enough talent to rank high among the New England small colleges. Mickey Kirsch, Bob Peretti and a wealth of sophomore potential headed by Larry MacNulty will keep Finderson's crew in the spotlight. Bates-Brandeis contests are exciting affairs and students in the Greater Boston area are urged to attend this contest at the Shapiro Gym in Waltham.

For the first time in years, the Bobcats will be competing during the Christmas vacation when they take the floor against Wesleyan in the second game of the opening round of the Downeast Classic on December 31. The tournament will continue through January 3. Besides Wesleyan, out of state teams will include Rutgers, Tufts and St. Michael's and the four Maine college representatives. For those of you interested in returning early, there will be dog-sled service (at reduced rates) from this lovely village to the outer reaches as a tempting inducement.

## Trackmen Start On January 10th

Coach Chick Leahey has assembled another strong J.V. aggregation as their showing against stubborn Maine Central Institute indicated. Holdover Jay Curry, John Lawler and Carl Rapp paced the squad which will play a fourteen game schedule this winter. The Bobkittens will be at Brunswick Friday night to play the Bowdoin Frosh.

In other news, the Walter Slovenski Track Dynasty, Inc., Indoor Division, will roll once again on Saturday, January 10, against the UNH thinclads in the Cage. Co-captains Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman will lead a squad which has not lost since January, 1957, vs. Maine. Track buffs will have plenty to cheer about what with a host of veteran performers, two of whom have been revising the local and national record books during the past two seasons — Rudy Smith and John Douglas.

Just before Thanksgiving recess, the soccer club held its first awards banquet in the exquisitely furnished and elegantly refined atmosphere of Lewiston's finest dining and drinking establishment. The maitre d' (I think his first name was Fern) served a splendid meal of boeuf a la hamburg in keeping with the rampant spirit of the members. Assorted "awards" were given to Capt. "Chip" Leonard and others and a sweater was presented to manager Jim Carignan in recognition of the fine job he did. Also, my nimble-footed roommate, Fred Turner, and sophomore Dick Yerg were elected co-captains of next year's . . . ??

The sports staff of the STUDENT would like to wish its readers (especially the coaches) Season's Greetings and hope that the prayers of both will be successfully answered in the coming New Year.

## Garnet Falter In Two Contests; Colby, UM Prevail In State Play

The Bobcat hoopboys lost a game as he hooped 21 big points. little bench rest in these first two battles.

The statistics:

### Fouls Are Decisive

Fouls proved the difference in both games as Bates committed

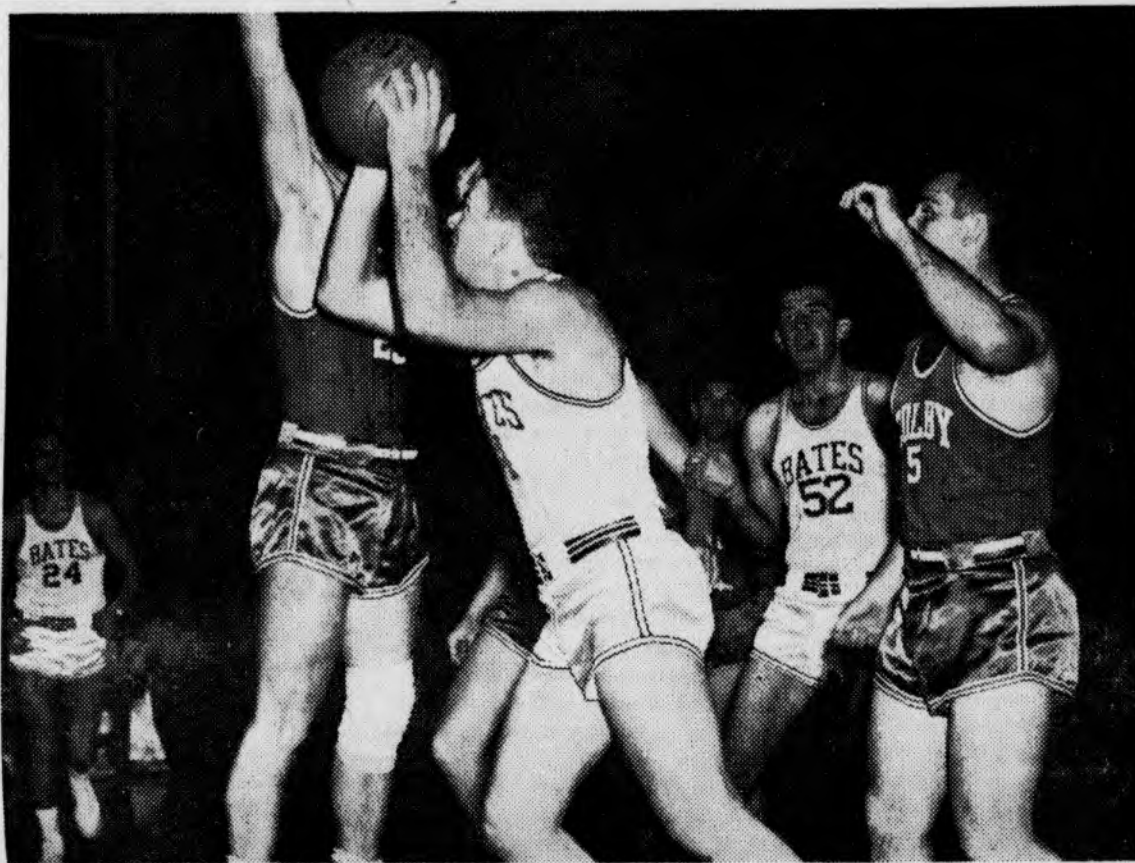
hit double figures with 11.

### Even At Intermission

The two quintets were all even, 32-32 at halftime. Don Sturgeon then scored three quick ringers at the start of the second half and the closest the Bobcats could get thereafter was five tallies

The statistics:

	G	F	Pts
Colby (61)	3	3	9
Nelson, lf	0	0	0
Hunt, lf	2	3	7
Swensen, rf	0	0	0
Pingree, rf	0	0	0
Neri, rf	8	8	24
Marchetti, c	0	0	0
Kopchairs, c	2	4	8
Ruvo, lg	1	1	3
Kelly, lg			



JOE MURPHY pierces Colby defense last are Jerry Feld (B-24), Charlie Swenson (C-23), Wednesday night. Other identifiable players Jim Sutherland (B-52) and Lloyd Cohen (C-5).

more personals and missed more free throws than their opponents. Colby showed Bates the problem of committing fouls when they stepped up to the line and swished 25 out of 28. Bates outscored Colby from the court 48-40 but couldn't manage enough foul opportunities and missed too many good floor chances.

### Cats Close Gap

Capt. Lloyd Cohen collected 14 in a balanced Mule effort. Bates closed to a 32-31 halftime deficit thanks to Capt. Jack O'Grady's spectacular half-court whistle-timed set.

O'Grady hooped another bucket at the opening of the second half to put the Lewiston College ahead 33-32. The Bobcats then started to slip after Joe Murphy and O'Grady picked up a rest via four personals. When the two important cogs returned the Garnet machine picked up enough speed and power to close the gap to 54-52. Marchetti and Leon Nelson found the range at that point to preserve the victory.

### Sutherland Rebounds Well

Sophomore Jim Sutherland gave Bates a rebound edge with 21 grabs and 12 points. Gerry Feld and Art Pfeiffer had 13 each for the Garnet. Marchetti led all scorers with 24 points.

Bates traveled up to Orono for a battle with Maine and came back beaten by a 71-61 score. A capacity crowd of 3,150 saw the Black Bears turn back the Bobcats. It was the first time in more than two seasons the SRO sign had been hung out at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Joe Murphy kept Bates in the

back. Sophomore Sturgeon paced the winners with 22 points followed by Maurice Dore with 16.

Although the Garnet had a height advantage, Maine had the aggressiveness to outrebound the visitors 29-14. Dore proved to be the top gun in this department with 11 rebounds.

The two teams were even in field goals, Maine winning at the foul line. The Bears hit with 27 of 61 shots from the floor and clicked on 17 of 25 free throws. Bates netted 27 of 66 flings from the floor but only seven of 18 foul shots.

### Lineup Set

In these first two contests, it looks as though there's going to be an "iron man" performance in the close contests throughout the season. Feld, Pfeiffer, Sutherland, Murphy, and O'Grady all are in good shape and have seen

Cohen, rg	4	6	14
Burke, rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	23	65

	G	F	Pts
Bates (56)			
Murphy, lf	3	3	9
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Feld, rf	6	1	13
Sutherland, c	6	0	12
Pfeiffer, c	5	3	13
O'Grady, lg	3	0	6
Candelmo, rg	0	1	1
Totals	24	8	56

	G	F	Pts
Maine (71)			
Boynton, lf	2	1	5
D. Sturgeon, rf	8	6	22
Collins, c	3	0	6
Dore, c	7	2	16
Dick Sturgeon, lg	1	5	7
Schiner, lg	2	2	6
Hume, rg	3	1	7
Champeon, rg	1	0	2
Totals	27	17	71

	G	F	Pts
Bates (61)			
Murphy, lf	10	0	20
Feld, rf	7	2	16
Sutherland, c	1	1	3
O'Grady, lg	4	3	11
Johnson, lg	1	0	2
Candelmo, lg	1	0	2
Pfeiffer, rg	2	1	5
Smith, rg	1	0	2
Deacon, rg	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	61

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# Bobcats Host Bowdoin Five Tonight

## Bates Nominates Loomer; 'Sports Illustrated' Selects

The names of 72 senior football lettermen of the class of 1934, honored by their Alma Mater with nomination for *Sports Illustrated's* 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America, have been submitted to the august panel of judges which will name the 25-man roster this month. Bates has nominated Dr. Bernard M. Loomer, famed theologian and author.

### Emphasize Role Of Athletics

The annual competition seeks to "emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined" through honoring those players who have most distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of life. Only participation by a senior on a 1933 varsity team, not star performance is the condition of nomination to the Silver Anniversary All-America.

### Majority In Business

A breakdown of the list of nominees shows that only seven of the 72 have remained in the field of athletics. By far the largest segment, 33, have carved out successful careers in business and industry, the second largest group being medicine with a count of 12. Next in order come law and education with six each, military service, five, and science, farming and public service each with one representative.

Citations by the nominating Universities recount the individual's success in his chosen career and his record of contribution to the community. Selection of the 25 winners will be made on the basis of these elements and the results will be published in the year-end issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

### Loomer Very Active

As an undergraduate at Bates, Dr. Loomer played football for

four years, lettering in the fall of 1933. During his student career he was also on the wrestling team, hockey team, a member of the Athletic Council, the YMCA Board, and was an active debator.

### Divinity Scholar

After his ordination into the Christian Ministry, and in 1942 his Ph.D. degree, he served as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Divinity School and was the first Dean of Students at that institution. In 1945 he was made Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School and later became Dean of the Federated Theological Faculty. The later deanship was created by three seminaries and the University of Chicago.

An instructor in 1940, he rose to the rank of full professor in 1954, at which time he resigned his administrative positions to devote full time to teaching at the University of Chicago.

### Phi Beta Kappa Member

He is currently working on two books entitled "Integrity, Community and Education" and "The Structure of the Christian Faith." He is also doing a great deal of speaking in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Loomer is a member of the American Theological Society; an Honorary Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education; a member of the Civil Liberties Union; a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 1954 he was elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in the Bates College Chapter.

It will be the battle of the victorious tonight when the Bobcats play host to Polar Bears from Bowdoin. Bates has dropped its first two contests in close hard fought struggles and Bowdoin has taken it on the chin three straight times.

### Willey Captains Squad

Bowdoin will field a team which for the first time in three years will be without the services of a standout marksman, Brud Stover. But Coach Bob Donham feels his club will have better balance. He has indicated that the starting lineup will have Hutch Bearce, Hallowell, 6' 5" at center, Pete Scott, New Canaan, Conn., 6' 4", and Tom McGovern, Waltham, Mass., 5' 11", at the forwards; and two comparatively short lads, Captain Dick Willey of Ellsworth, 5' 9", and Al Simonds, Nyack, N. Y., 5' 10", guards.

### Donham Seeks Point Spread

Sophomores Barry Walsh, Brockton, Mass., 6' 1", Dave Carlisle, Bangor, 6', Brad Sheridan, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Bob Gorra, Yonkers, N. Y., will all see service as forwards. Scott will undoubtedly be alternated at the pivot spot when Bearce is being rested. They are the only really tall lads on the squad.

Bowdoin's coach hopes for a better spread in the scoring this year and has made changes in his offense which are designed to bring that about. With Stover gone, his highest point gatherer from the 1958 squad is Captain Willey who averaged a dozen per game. Bearce and Simonds each had 6.6 and McGovern a 6.2 average.

### Play Lengthy Schedule

The Polar Bears play the longest schedule in the history of the sport, with 24 games in addition to those which will be played in the Downeast Classic at the University of Maine during Christmas vacation. Donham feels this is too many and would like to see it cut down by two or three.

### Smith, Woods Quit

The Bowdoin coach said that one of his tallest players, Bob Smith, who was the regular center a year ago, studied the schedule and decided he could not afford the time that would be required from his studies. He quit basketball, as did another veteran, Ron Woods of Portsmouth, N. H. This would have been Wood's last year of competition, but Smith is a junior.

### Probable Starting Lineups

<b>Bates</b>	<b>Bowdoin</b>
Murphy, lf	lf, Scott
Pfeiffer, rf	rf, McGovern
Sutherland, c	c, Bearce
Feld, lg	lg, Simonds
O'Grady (c), rg	rg, Willey (c)

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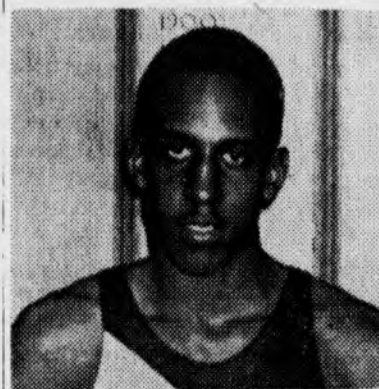
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## Trackmen Anticipate UNH; Gartner, Erdman Leaders

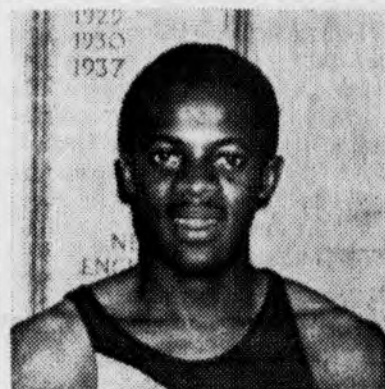
The Bates track team, with the longest win streak in Bates athletic history, flexes its muscles today for the first day of the annual three day intersquad meet. The spikemen have downed their last 29 opponents and remained undefeated for three consecutive seasons. The

all, Riveizzo, Keenan and possibly Mr. Smith.

The 600 and 1000 yard races will be a problem as the Cats have too much power here and who will run where will puzzle reporters and opposition alike. The stupendous Mr. Smith, who ran the fastest board track 600



John Douglas



Rudy Smith

team opens against the University of New Hampshire on January 10.

### Hope To Uphold Reputation

The Cats have some big shoes to fill, vacated by graduating record breakers who helped establish the team as a New England powerhouse. Led by Co-captains Dave Erdman and Pete Gartner and national stars Rudy Smith and John Douglas, they are determined to do just that.

### Field Events Set

The always strong field event contingent will be led by John Douglas, a national broad jump star, who can flit with 25 feet in his specialty. Behind him are Gartner and Erdman, both capable of 21 plus jumps, but freshmen are still needed to supply depth. The high jump boasts four six foot plus jumpers in Dick Lapointe, Jerry Walsh, Douglas and record holder Gartner. The pole vault entry is school outdoor record holder, Co-captain Erdman, who will be aiming for 13 feet, but the depth problem is critical in this event.

### Need To Bolster Weightmen

The loss of senior weightmen hurt, but a combination of freshmen, along with Pete Allen and Dick Lapointe could make a sound discus squad. The shot honors will be carried by Larry Hubbard, who can flip the ball 46 feet, and Ron Alley. Pete Allen leads an improving hammer crew with compatriots Fletch Adams and Barry Gerstein. Promising frosh could easily find a home in these events.

Douglas leads the pack in both high and low hurdles with veterans Jim Keenan and George Goodall. New aspirants in the timber field include fleet dash man Barry Gilvar, a transfer student, Dave Boone, Paul Palmer, Charles Lindley, Charles Moreshead, and Gartner. The 40-yard dash will feature speedsters Smith, Douglas, Keenan and Erdman, Gilvar and Jack Keigwin.

The return of flashy Bob Erdman at mid semester will give the team another six foot plus high jumper and a record altering hurdler and dashman. The 300 yard dash will see frosh backing sprintmen Gilvar, Good-

in the world last year, could move up to the thousand where he also holds a record. Freshman stars Pete Schuyler and Larry Boston will make it rough for speedy Lou Riveizzo in the 600. Roger Bates, Goodall and Boone all have the speed to move into this race as well.

### Distances Strengthened

Jeff Kenyon, a vastly improved runner, could do a few record chopping jobs in the mile. He and Dewitt Randall could give the Garnet their first real power in this event in two seasons.

The Garnet mile relay squad, a consistent crowd pleaser in Boston Gardens, should prove a real threat to any eastern relay teams.

The two mile grind will be staffed with the very competent freshmen Jerry Anderson and John Lavigne who should pull down much needed points here.

## Bobkittens Open With 73-62 Win Over MCISquad

Bates Jayvee basketballers retrieved an early lead from Maine Central Institute's rally and went on to down the Preppers 73-62 Wednesday night. Bates led 31-26 at the half, with MCI in front briefly 35-34 in the second half. John Lawler and Jay Curry paced the Jayvees with 21 and 17 points. George Crocker, Don Thayer and Bob Napolitano hit double figures for MCI.

Bates JV's (73)	G	F	Pts
Lawler, lf	6	9	21
Hebb, lf	1	0	2
Rapp, rf	4	2	10
Green, rf	0	0	0
Curry, c	8	1	17
Roulund, c	1	0	2
Fisk, lg	4	1	9
Nye, lg	0	0	0
Vana, rg	3	0	6
M'str'l's, rg	2	2	6
Totals	29	15	73
M.C.I. (62)	G	F	Pts
Towle, lf	1	1	3
Therrien, lf	0	0	0
Thayer, rf	5	4	14
Reynolds, rf	0	0	0
N'p'itano, c	5	2	12
Quist, c	0	0	0
Gerrish, c	2	1	5
Powell, lg	7	5	19
Crocker, rg	2	1	5
Jowdry, rg	2	1	5
Totals	24	14	62

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## May Craig Offers Impressions On Washington And The World

By PETE SKELLEY

Mrs. May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett papers, spoke last Thursday evening before 250 Twin-City men representing five local service clubs.

### New Film

(Continued from page two) their fear of suffering produces tension throughout their body, additional pain, and a more difficult delivery.

But the mother who gives birth naturally will have a shorter labor, less tendency toward abnormal bleeding, fewer complications and a quick convalescence since her physical condition and muscle tone is good. And she looks forward to having more babies.

### Share Birth Experience

Furthermore, because mother and baby are not drugged at birth, their sharing in the birth experience creates an immediate deep bond between them. Frequently an anesthetized mother remains emotionally indifferent to her baby for months because she has been denied the first vital contact with him through the childbirth experience.

You'll see for yourself the miracle of 'natural childbirth' in "The Case Of Dr. Laurent", as doctor and patient work together to bring about this remarkable event.

Speaking on the topic, "Washington and the World," Mrs. Craig interested the audience with her informal opinions of world affairs acquired by her many extensive tours of different countries. Mrs. Craig was impressed by the fact that many nations speak of our nation as young in creation. The world-known reporter was astounded by the many references made to the American Revolution, and to such daring leaders as George Washington.

### Concerned About Education

People in the various countries visited by Mrs. Craig are deeply concerned with the American attitude on education. "We are so busy with our bubble-gum and fishtails that we don't concentrate on our schools," she asserted.

Examining the "two giants" in the modern day world — communism and free democracy, Mrs. Craig explained certain advantages in the communistic system not readily discernible by Western eyes. In the communist world, all have jobs, free education, free medical assistance, housing and child activities. The state also has complete control of all culture. "We pay too great a price for our individualism," declared Mrs. Craig.

Seventy students of Dr. John C. Donovan's Citizenship Laboratory class were also on hand to hear Mrs. Craig's speech.

## Formals Prevail At Stu-G Dinner Monday Night

The fair sex, attired in gaily-colored gowns and cocktail dresses, assembled in the Chase Hall Ballroom on Monday evening for the annual Stu-G Christmas banquet.

The dinner, the only one of the year at which each person is served individually and treated royally, consisted of fruit cup with lime sherbet, roast chicken, baked potato, corn, relish, ice cream with claret sauce, cake, coffee, and tea.

### Serve As Hostesses

Invitations to the banquet were extended to Dean Hazel M. Clark, all women faculty members, the librarians, and the housemothers. Girls from each dorm served as hostesses with one assigned to each guest. There was no pre-arranged seating plan, so the girls filled up the tables as they entered the dining room.

After a welcome by Barbara Farnham, president of the Stu-G, Helene Marcoux read a Christmas story. Steve Hotchkiss and Ken Russell, accompanied by Anita Kastner, led the group in carol singing.

The Christmas banquet is the one formal event of the year which is non-coeducational.

## European Pictures

At 6:45 in the evening of January 12 in the Filene Room, Pettigrew, Prof. Robert Berkelman will show kodachrome slides. The pictures, from summers abroad in '56 and '58, will feature the literary and historic spots of a half dozen European countries.

Everybody is welcome; there is no admission charge.

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## Phillips Appoints Smith As Government Lecturer



Dr. Edward Conrad Smith

President Charles F. Phillips has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Conrad Smith, of New York City, as visiting professor of government and acting chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Bates College.

Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. John C. Donovan, who has resigned to become administrative assistant to Senator-elect Edmund S. Muskie. The new professor will begin his duties here when second semester starts in February.

### Heads N.Y.U. Division

A native of Weston, West Virginia, Smith was graduated from West Virginia University in 1916 and was awarded his Ph. D. degree by Harvard University in 1921. After serving in the United States Army during World War I, he began his academic career in political science at New York University in 1921.

From 1925 to 1947 Smith was chairman of the political science department and from 1947 until his retirement in 1956, headed the social science division. During the past two years he has been in Ankara, Turkey, as a visiting professor of political science at the University of Ankara.

### Achieves Distinction

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, and the American Society on International Law, he is the author of *History of Lewis County, West Virginia* (1924), *Dictionary of American Politics* (1924), *The Borderland in the Civil War* (1927), and is editor with Arnold J. Zurcher of *Dictionary of American Politics* (1944).

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