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Bates College

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Attlee Sees Adaptation Basic Key To Survival

Lord Earl, Clement Attlee, speaking in the chapel on Thursday night, December 3, discussed the problems concerned with disarmament of the nations of the world. He stressed the closeness of the nations due to modern means of transportation and communication as the greatest reason for advocating this policy.

"We must adapt ourselves to our new world as our ancestors learned to adapt themselves to the changes of the ice age. This world of ours has as many changes as did the ice age. We can now destroy civilization with our new weapons and means of discharging them. Whether we destroy ourselves depends on whether we can adapt ourselves to these changes."

Describes Danger

Lord Earl found the danger of these weapons in the relative lack of protection we have from them. "When the Wright brothers found that they could fly, it meant the end of English military safety. The United States was still quite safe until the day of the atom and missiles." The development of rockets, he said, has taken away the safety we found in the buffer zone of the Atlantic Ocean. "If we can hit the moon, we can hit man."

"Our new closeness effects the way in which we organize our world," stated the noted socialist leader. "As several states now have the weapons of mass destruction a new outbreak could destroy both Britain and the United States. If the nations go and insist on sovereignty and do just as they please, we will have anarchy. Thus, we can't afford to keep armed in this way. We must make a sacrifice of some rights when we live in such a community."

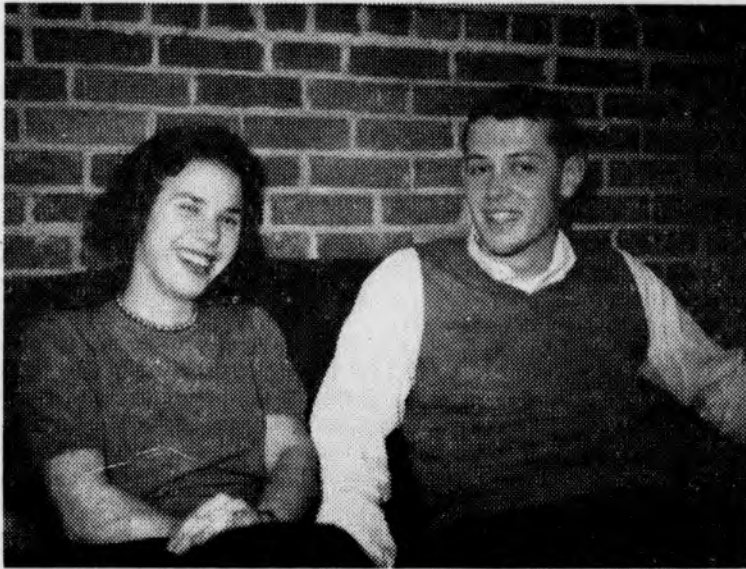
Cites Need To Disarm

Lord Earl then outlined the process by which individuals must give up some of their sovereign rights as they change from an independent existence to the life in a community. He then related it with the present need for the nations to give up their rights to arm themselves as fully as has been done in recent years. "As we give up some of our ancient rights to the local government, so the nation must give up rights to make war and to have national armies."

The speaker found the solution to this disarmament problem in the reforming of the United Nations. In his opinion the voting system of this body must be reorganized in order to make it "more democratic." There must also be a world court that is effective. The nations of the world "must go to it to settle their disputes." In addition there must be an "adequate force that will see that the law is carried out." If these reforms could be carried out, "the nations could work together." Under this policy "we could do away with national arms and national armies."

He told of his dreams "of the time of no national armies and navies when the nations will agree to join together for one objective — that is to remove the scourge of war." This depends on our younger generation and how they adapt themselves to this changing world, not on the men at the summit."

Lord Earl has spent most of his adult life in politics and government, serving his country in many capacities. In 1922 he entered the House of Commons and in 1955 became a member of the House of Lords. In addition to holding the position of Prime Minister of Britain, he has been leader of the Opposition, Under Secretary of State, and First Lord of the Treasury.



Judith Sternbach and James Carignan have been chosen to head this year's Winter Carnival. (see story p. 5)

Jackman Blames Social Lack Of Communication On Students

Professor Sydney W. Jackman of the history department spoke last Friday, December 4, at the chapel assembly program. Referring to the catalog's statement that "Bates is a small, friendly, coeducational . . . college", Jackman announced that he would discuss the "myth of a small friendly college". He admitted that there could be no doubt of the fact that Bates is a small coeducational college, for it is certainly small in comparison to other colleges; obviously it is coeducational; and it is definitely a college, having been chartered in 1864. Yet Jackman suggested that we take a closer look at the word "friendly".

Qualifies Friendliness

Friendliness is a "curious American disease," he stated. We feel that we must like everyone and know everyone by his first

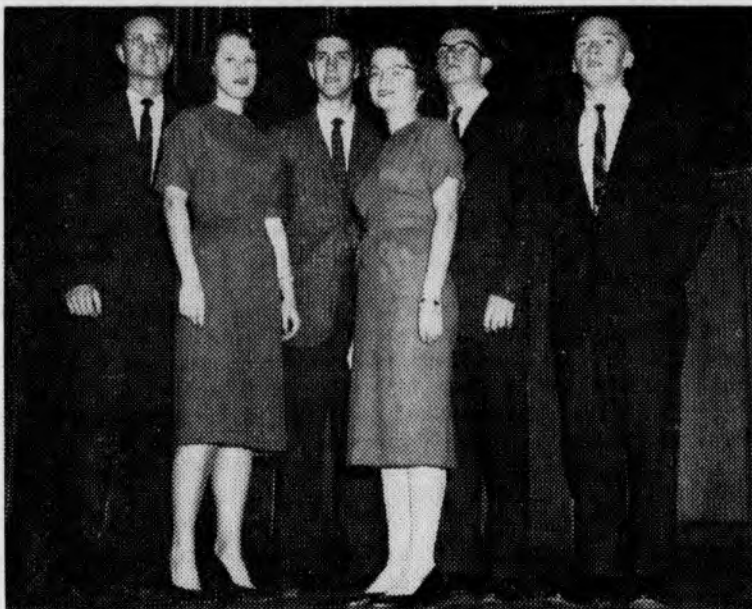
name. We pretend to forget titles and positions, and everyone is friendly to everyone else on a "super-chummy-tiresome level". Jackman suggested that there is a difference between being friendly and having real friendships. We find that we "really don't know anybody at all. We have many acquaintances but no friends".

He went on to say that it is a peculiarity of this college that the faculty doesn't know who the students are. This is because the students "Never make it possible for social communication". Especially in the "Den" which he referred to as an "expresso-bar (with special emphasis on express)", it is practically impossible to communicate with anyone because of the "unbearable whine of that infernal instrument, the juke box".

Even at meals, said Jackman, the faculty cannot become acquainted with the students. With everyone trying to complete his meal in six minutes, there is no conversation, and if there is, it is only out of politeness to the faculty member, who probably feels completely ill-at-ease. Most of the students, he stated, "Have no desire fundamentally to know the faculty. You rely on us to provide the communication; but you have to be somewhat social yourself."

Although Jackman admitted "There must be some way of acquiring some knowledge about you," he was at a loss as to how to go about "acquiring" it. However, he did suggest to the students that "Whenever you complain about not knowing anybody, think about whether you have done anything about it".

Choral Group Offers "Messiah" Rendition



The Choral Society presents "The Messiah" Sunday with Kenneth Russell, Patricia Armstrong, Carl Cowan, Dianne Curtis, Robin Davidson, Richard G. Parker, Thomas Jacobs (not shown) as soloists.

On the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederick Handel, the Bates Choral Society under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith will present portions of the "Messiah." The program will be given in the Chapel on December 13. There will be two performances, an afternoon program at three-thirty, and an evening performance at seven-thirty. There will be no admission or offering taken.

The program will be presented by the fifty-five member Choral Society and will feature as soloists Patricia Armstrong '61, soprano; Diane Curtis '60, soprano; Kenneth Russell '60, tenor; Carl Cowan '61, tenor; Tom Jacobs '63, bass; and Robin Davidson '60, bass.

Piche Accompanies

The accompanist will be Richard G. Parker '62. Also accompanying the Choral Society will be the violins of Allen Schmierer '63, Nona Long '63, and Joy Scott '62, and the Cello of Carol Long '63. Accompanying the soloists on the harpsicord will be Bernard Piche who is the organist at Saint Peter-Saint Paul Church in Lewiston.

The Choral Society presents a program of Christmas music every year at this time. Handel's "Messiah" alternates with a program of Christmas selections. This year the Choral Society will do more than two-thirds of the original "Messiah."

Officials Club Sets Up Rating Opportunities

Officials Club, a recent addition to the W.A.A., meets Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Rand Hall Gymnasium. It gives an opportunity for any girl to get her rating, making her able to officiate at games, and earn some extra money at the same time. There is also the possibility of having the rating test given at Bates this year. Even if students are not interested in gaining the certificate to be an official, they have been invited to come play basketball for relaxation.

The volleyball season is nearly over except for the play-offs which are being held this week. The schedule is:

Wednesday Rand I vs. Wilson, Chase, Milliken
Thursday Rand II vs. Smurd I
Friday Winner of Wednesday vs. winner of Thursday
The referees will be Lois Payne, Wednesday; Susan Curra, Thursday; and Sharon Fowler, Friday.

Sponsors Ski Weekend

This year W.A.A. is sponsoring a ski-weekend at Jackson, N. H., February 19-20. Cost for the trip will be ten dollars. Seniors and upperclassmen in the Physical Education classes are urged to sign up immediately. W.A.A. will sponsor a freshman trip later in the season.

News In Brief

CA News

At the meeting of the Christian Association last Wednesday, Alden Blake '61 announced that the Rev. Ralph Helversen of the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts will speak at the next Religion-In-Life Conference to be held on January 17. Dean Rayborn L. Zerby will be the liturgist for the service in the chapel and Professor D. Robert Smith and the Choir will provide the music.

Plans were made at the time for the annual Christmas Caroling at the professors' homes on Tuesday evening, December 15. Students will meet in the Chase Hall Basement at 6:15 and after.

(Continued on page two)

Simmons Cites Pasternak; Outlines Soviet Literature

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons spoke November 30 in the Bates College Chapel on the subject of Boris Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature.

This Crisis in Russian Literature, Simmons explained, grew partially out of the Soviet concept of the artist and his function in the state. It culminated in strict thematic control of Soviet authors after World War II.

Outlines Problem

During the Second World War there was a period of relative freedom for Soviet men of letters and this condition, they hoped, would continue. A Decree, issued on August 14, 1946 however, stated which themes were to be concentrated upon and which were to be absolutely avoided. Thus the Post-War Period of Russian Literature was initially molded. Before this however there was the literary idealization of the Stakhanovite and Peasant worker.

The Hero-Worker and Rags-to-Riches Worker in the literature of this era reflected Russian life, but said Simmons, "they took on the unreality . . . of superman." Both these types depicted generally the fervent desire of the average Russian workers to subjugate everything in their lives to the absolute perfection of work for the state.

Situation Worsens

After the war this type of writing had progressed, under party supervision, to the point where both writer and critic needed a point of reference. Added to the decree outlining themes came the deification of Stalin. Commented Simmons, "Stalin's words were used appropriately and inappropriately." Stalin became a stereotype of the hero in many plays and stories during this period, up until 1953.

Stalin was personified and deified in these stories and according to Simmons, "Stalin achieved the stature of a folk legend walking the earth". This deification was a self-compelling factor within literature causing it to reflect a negative reality. Literature in Russia became as Simmons said, "an opiate to calm the people".

Criticize Conditions

In 1953, after Stalin's death, this negative reality, so preva-

lent in the period, was criticized by some of the better Soviet authors. "Some of the best authors", Simmons stated, "have claimed the right of creative self-determinism." Many of these writers paid for their outspokenness, but the thematic curtain was to some extent, lifted.

Now began a period of years during which several Russian works were published in the free world. Most notable of these was *Not by Bread Alone* which cut almost, if not entirely, the pseudo realism of the Post-War Period literary works. It was out of this beginning of literary freedom that Dr. Zhivago appeared.

Cites Pasternak

Pasternak had not received the Nobel Prize for *Dr. Zhivago* alone. Rather it was awarded to him, Simmons stated, "for his entire literary achievement". "Pasternak," Simmons said, "was in a real way a victim of The Crisis and he was an end product of The Crisis."

Pasternak's position in the Soviet literary field was that of the greatest poet to emerge from the Revolution Period. His efforts began in 1913 and continued up until 1932. However, after the war his recognition faded into memory. Pasternak did not fall to Soviet realism, rather he would not, as he said himself, "distort the living voice of life".

Said Simmons, "Pasternak's philosophy, his use of image, 'only image speaks', are combined in this book *Dr. Zhivago* in a 'culmination of historical struggle of Soviet artists to recover their creative rights'".

But Pasternak summed it up in a much more characteristic way in his poem, *The Soul*, "... my soul a common grave thou art, changed into ashes like grist from a mill. . . ." This is elegy for the past, lost forty years.

News In Brief

(Continued from page one)
ter the caroling will return to Chase Hall where refreshments will be served.

Carnival Plans Contest

Here is an opportunity to win a free ticket for Winter Carnival and to give your dorm points for Carnival dorm competition. Anyone interested may enter the contest by submitting a seal to be used for the Carnival Ball. The drawing should be related to the general theme of "Sno-bound."

All seal entries should be submitted on a piece of white paper, two inches by four inches. The drawing must be done in black and white.

They may be submitted to Karlene Belcher, Louise Norlander, Laurie Sunderland, Richard Mortensen, or David Jellison.

All entries must be handed in by Saturday, December 14. The winner will be notified before Christmas vacation.

(Continued on page eight)

Council Proposes Plan For 1960 Thanksgiving

The Student Council has prepared a written request on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation which is being presented to the faculty before its next meeting, tomorrow, December 10.

Expresses Views

This request represents the general views of the men, especially as expressed in the Assembly meeting held on November 5th and in the returns of a subsequent questionnaire on the possible alternatives of a long Thanksgiving recess and a short Christmas vacation or the opposite.

Reflects Considerations

It also reflects the Council's consideration of these views and all other known factors contiguous to the issue. Essentially the Council in its request is putting forth for faculty consideration student reasons why the four day Thanksgiving recess should be retained and why shortening it will not aid academic continuity as much as believed. The Council also proposes that the excellence of Bates education could be enhanced by adding a week to the calendar at the beginning of college in September, as an alternative to the shortened Thanksgiving holiday.

Discusses Mayoralty

The Council has received a statement of the proposed changes in Mayoralty formed by its Mayoralty Subcommittee. Copies of these changes have been distributed to all men, and dormitory meetings have been held to discuss them and to suggest any further revisions. In the light of these additional suggestions the Subcommittee and the Council will reconsider the original recommendations, will make appropriate revisions, and will submit the completed plans for a revised Mayoralty to a vote of the men. If a favorable decision is returned, the recommendations will then be sent to the faculty for its approval.

As a result of other business discussed at its December 2 meeting, the Council announces that election of a freshman representative to its membership will be held before Christmas vacation, that future regular Council meetings will begin at 6:45 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m., and that it does not consider sitting on the bench outside of Men's Commons waiting for the meal line to advance a sufficient excuse for cutting in line.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, December 11
Judge Robert B. Williamson
Monday, December 14
President Phillips
Wednesday, December 16
Music, Chapel Choir

Watches - Jewelry REPAIRED

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Foeger Speaks To Skiers At Hickories Club Meeting



Walter Foeger

The second meeting of Hickories will be held in the Little Theatre on December 12 at 1 p.m. Hickories will have as its speaker Walter Foeger from the Jay Peak Ski Area located in North Troy, Vermont.

Foeger was formerly technical director of the Austrian Ski Association, captain of the German Alpine National Ski team, and coach of the Spanish Olympic Ski team.

Ski enthusiasts will recognize Foeger as the originator of the teaching method called NATUR-TEKNIK, which is a simple, natural way to learn how to ski in one week without the use of snow plow or stem turn. His method is considered an important innovation in the art of modern skiing.

Demonstrates Technique

At the Hickories meeting he will demonstrate this technique and show a movie illustrating the step-by-step progress in this system. He is also the author of the book, *Learn to Ski in a Week*.

Besides this demonstration, Foeger will show the new color movie called "SCHUSS" filmed in the Italian Alps. His program will give one a new look into the scientific investigations of the mambo, wedeln and short swing techniques.

nificance of installation night should be pointed out to the freshmen before the signing of the Honor Code Book.

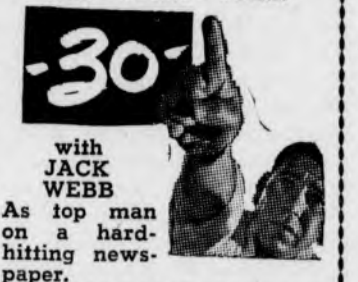
Eliminate House Councils

It was also suggested that uniform reminders for rule violations be listed in the Blue Book. This would eliminate house council, and the girls would be on their honor to abide by them. The majority felt that house councils are needed to provide

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"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
Ava Gardner
SUN.-TUES.:
"NAKED MAJA"
Anthony Franciosa
"LONELY HEART"
Montgomery Cliff
Merna Lloyd
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Imitation of Life"
LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
"The Restless Years"
JOHN SAXON
SANDRA DEE
TERESA WRIGHT
Friday 2 P.M., 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Strand

THURS.-SAT.-
"Darby's Rangers"
James Garner
Etchika Chaureau
Jack Warden
"Fort Dobbs"
Clint Walker
Virginia Mayo Brian Keith
SUN.-TUES.-
"Edge Of Eternity"
Cornel Wilde
Victoria Shaw
"Crimson Pirates"

Calendar

Wednesday, December 9
Basketball at Bowdoin
Vespers, 9-10, Chapel
Saturday, December 12
Track, Tufts, Cage
Class of 1962 Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., Chase Hall
Sunday, December 13
Christmas Concert, Choral Society "Messiah", 3:30-5, 7:30-9 p.m., Chapel
Tuesday, December 15
Basketball at Colby
Christian Association Christmas Caroling, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, January 4
Classes begin, regular schedule
Wednesday, January 6
Basketball, Colby, Alumni Gymnasium
Saturday, January 9
Hickories Meeting
Track, U.N.H., Cage
C.A. Movies, 7 and 9 p.m., Filene Room
Sunday, January 10
Ski Trip, Black Mountain, Jackson, N. H.

Guidance News . . . Adventurers Travel To Canada; Experience Yellowstone Quake

- Scholarships
- Summer Jobs

Advice on interviewing suggests that after accepting jobs the student no longer continue interviewing. Until a job commitment has been made, interviews should not be restricted. Seniors are advised to fill out registration information at the Guidance office promptly, so that full information will be available for future employers. This should be done very soon as the information should be readily available for enquiring employers.

Interviews

Friday, December 11. Federal Government careers will be represented by men in the fields of Internal Revenue, Social Security, and Immigration and Naturalization. Interested men and women should register at the Guidance office for interview appointments.

Careers

Industry Aids to Education presents a plan of sharing a teaching job with work in a related industry. Math and science majors will find this a good program for earning a high income as well as teaching. The worker takes a three-year appointment with another graduate in the same technical field, mutually alternating high school teaching with work in industry. This plan is operant in Lexington, Acton, and Reading, Massachusetts, and also in Nashua, New Hampshire. Full details may be obtained by writing Robert M. Burnett, Industry Aids to Education, The New England Council, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass.

Dartmouth Medical School has announced vacant positions in the biochemistry department. A physics or chemistry major is needed as an assistant in sedimentation analysis research. A chemistry major would be placed in the general biochemistry laboratory. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Jean Parker, Personnel Officer, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

St. Luke's Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio, is offering ten month internships in hospital personnel management. The training includes a three-hour graduate course at Western Reserve University. Details are available at the Guidance office.

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced opportunities in research in the fields of Chemistry, Mathematics, Metallurgy, and Physics. The classifications are Grades GS-5 to GS-15. Basic requirements are 24 semester hours in mathematics or physics. The employment is in Washington, D. C., with such agencies as Geological Survey, Food and Drug Administration, Agricultural Research Service, and the Department of the Air Force. The announcements are at the Guidance Office.

Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communications and Journalism has announced several graduate scholarships and fellowships that will be available for 1960-1961. These grants for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism mass communications research, and advertising and media research range from \$1,000 to \$2,400. For particulars write Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California. The completed application must be received before February 15, 1960.

(Continued on page eight)

Ed. note: This is the concluding article of a trip taken this past summer to the Pacific Northwest and Canada by Fred Auwarter and Pete Skelley.

By FRED AUWARTER '60

After arriving in Walla Walla on July 4th, Peter and I began searching for jobs to tide us over until the wheat season began. We accidentally secured a more lucrative job with the Continental Can Company, so we stuck with that instead of switching to wheat harvesting. After establishing ourselves in a furnished apartment and cooking a hearty meal, we decided to look at the town.

Walla Walla is a quiet wealthy town of about 29,000 inhabitants. During the summer crop season the town begins to show signs of restive anxiety because at this time of year most of the money is made from their crops. Workers, imported from Mexico as field hands, live at the farms. Others, seeking work, are found on the lower end of the main street in the bars where they await job offers. There we saw the ever faithful Salvation Army preaching on the street to these bar-rats urging them to give up their life of drink and follow the path of virtue. Walla Walla is an oasis, about a two hour drive from the Columbia River, which itself seems like the "Ganges" of Washington where many go on the hot dry days to enjoy a cool refreshing swim.

Wildlife Abounds

On August 14th we were given our walking papers as the work had started to slack off at the plant, so on the 16th we left Walla Walla and headed to Banff National Park in Canada. We passed through Radium Hot Springs in British Columbia, a mecca attracting all sorts of characters seeking quick cures for all their ailments in the hot mineral spring water. As we approached, many elk and black bear one of which put his paws on top of the car and looked us straight in the eye, but since they were completely wild, we decided to proceed hastily on our way.

We spent the night in camping grounds outside the town of Banff where I was awakened in



"One of the most beautiful spots we enjoyed on our trip was Lake Louise, located high in the Canadian Rockies."

my sleeping bag, only to sit up, and nearly get trampled by a herd of elk which were grazing around me and had stampeded at my arousal. The next day Peter and I went to Lake Louise, where Queen Elizabeth sometimes vacations. This proved one of the most spectacular sights on the trip even though it was raining at the time. Bordered on three sides by snowcapped mountains, this crystal-clear lake has on its fourth side a magnificent resort hotel. Yet the uncommercialized beauty, freshness, and wild-life in the Banff National Park region was the most memorable part of our trip.

Experience Earthquake

We proceeded to Glacier National Park where we spent the night atop Logan Pass. We were awakened suddenly that night and it was learned the next day that it was because of the earthquake in Yellowstone National Park. Eighteen hours after the quake, we were down there to see its effects but weren't allowed in the affected sections. We did see Old Faithful, smaller geysers, and the seemingly trained brown bears which pose in clearings off the road for the tourists to take pictures of. It seems as though they were on union time with special lunch hours and breaks at certain times of the day; this was too much for us in comparison to serene Canada, so we continued on our journey.

Our next major destination was Milwaukee, Wisconsin where we were going to get a ferry across Lake Michigan. On the way we visited Mt. Rushmore, also too commercialized, and the Badlands of South Dakota. We spent a great deal of time traveling from Montana to Minnesota, winding our way up and down long mountain ranges which characterized this section of our trip.

Return To Familiar Territory

The 21st of August was spent driving across the flat, green states of Minnesota and Wisconsin until we arrived at Milwaukee. Unfortunately, we could only get passage on the ferry for the next night so we spent the following day taking in a Braves-Cubs double-header, amidst the fragrant aromas of the breweries.

Peter and I crossed Lake Michigan and proceeded into Canada for the second time, on our way to Niagara Falls. We arrived amidst a Sunday crowd and as Peter got out to take pictures, he, in his well-traveled condition, was a greater attraction than the falls themselves. As we crossed from the Canadian side of the falls to New York, we entered familiar territory for the first time since embarking from the east early in June.

Success Depends On Relationship

I would not attempt to influence anybody into taking a trip such as this because everybody has individual interests, but I would like to point out, to those interested, that when you travel with another person, the most significant factor for the success of the trip depends on the relationship of the persons involved. This can not be too greatly stressed because with the confinement of a long trip, tensions and differences are bound to arise and unless there is a mutual understanding and friendship, the expedition has little opportunity for success. Having experienced and overcome this barrier ourselves, I believe that this trip has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.

Stu-G

(Continued from page two)

some flexibility as most rule violations arise from carelessness or unique situations.

It was pointed out that most of the rules are "courtesy rules" dealing with dorm life. The question was raised could the honor system be extended into more phases of the student's life. This particular question will be further discussed in conjunction with Eddy's book *The College Influence on Student Character*, at a later board meeting.

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Editorials

Sounds Good, But Will It Work?

The speech of the Right Honorable Lord Attlee was not a major policy address; most of us did not expect one and Lord Attlee did not intend it to be one. In the manner of the radical that he is, he was attempting merely to put forth a general idea which would be imprinted upon everyone's mind regardless of his or her prior political disposition or the practicality of the idea. The idea or goal is World Peace; the means for gaining this goal is disarmament and the constructing of a world government. The goal is sound, the means, however, leaves much to be desired.

In the first place, in spite of his sarcasm and evasiveness, Lord Attlee's speech consisted of the memories of a man who was in the very midst of history, indeed he himself was a maker of history. In this respect the speech was pleasant and enlightening. Moreover he voiced the aspirations of all men for a general and just peace everywhere which is without doubt a worthy goal that all men must keep in mind and strive toward. However, his entire policy for attaining this goal, based on his Labor Socialism as it is, seems to disregard several important factors; factors that might indeed jeopardize the attaining of that very worthy goal. We find ourselves at this moment in a very serious world situation. This situation has certain limits and logical bounds and no matter how disposed we are to peace and disarmament we are still limited by this situation in which we find ourselves.

Either One Or The Other

Economically speaking, there are two opposed systems which correspond roughly to the two power centers in the modern world. These two systems are as irreconcilable as feudalism and middle class economics. Lord Attlee's band of Labor Socialism proves that there is no real adjustment between the two; one embraces either one or the other in principle. And men will strive until one or the other of the systems dominates.

Politically, there are two opposing systems which correspond to the two power centers in the world. One attempts to allow the greatest amount of freedom within a logical frame work of duty to society and the state. The other contends that the greatest benefit for the individual lies in the greatest subservience to the state. There is no adjustment; men will strive.

Disarmament — The Only Solution?

Lord Attlee stated that Russia now had much to lose in a war and that this was a deterrent against war. This is as naive a notion as those of his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain. Germany by 1938 or 1939 had a great deal to lose — and did.

The solution to all these problems is disarmament, according to Lord Attlee. But it is these very problems themselves that not only make the powers unwilling to disarm, but indeed make it impossible so to do. Lord Attlee is missing the point in making disarmament the central point in the means for peace. He completely disregards the fact that the central or basic problem is that of general world disposition. The problem is an intellectual one; we must have a change of disposition based and worked out with consideration of the social, economic, and political realities of our times. This change must precede disarmament and indeed if ever achieved would automatically constitute disarmament. In short, man in general must change, not his institutions or his contrived forces, unless, they really mirror an essential change in man's outlook.

F. C. G.

PARENTS!!!

We hope you all had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. Having your son or daughter home for the holiday made quite a difference, didn't it? Just think, the college calendar for 1960-1961 prevents most students from enjoying another Thanksgiving with their families. It will never be the same, will it?

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Just two years ago, in November 1957, Ralph Vaughn Williams completed his Ninth Symphony. This was a remarkable achievement for a man eighty-five years old. Vaughn Williams was to be present at the recording session of his new symphony, but he died just seven hours before work was begun on it by Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The music is unmistakably "Vaughn Williams." He has a style all his own, and his last symphony is as good an expression of it as is his first, although the two works are vastly different. There is something about his music that seems to have a British flavor. His chords are often loud and sustained, imparting a grandeur and "sweep" to his music.

Everest Releases Superior Record

The use of saxophones in symphonic music is unusual but not original with Vaughn Williams. In this symphony he makes use of three saxophones playing in harmony to achieve a sweet, unearthly, effect. The third movement is perhaps least typical of Vaughn Williams' style. It is highly rhythmic. Moderately heavy taps on the side drum introduce and conclude the movement, while the saxophones announce the opening theme and accompany the drum at the end. The symphony finishes with the mellow chords of the saxophones interrupted by two very closely harmonizing crescendos. Everest is the only company releasing this work in America and the sound quality of the record is superior.

Beethoven "Goofs"

About 1804, Beethoven composed a concerto for violin, cello, piano, and orchestra. This is the only concerto written for this combination by a great composer and it could be said Beethoven "goofed." This concerto was performed only once in his lifetime and has been an outcast ever since. Great musicians have claimed that besides being almost impossible to perform well, the music appeals to neither the heart nor the senses. It is said to have value as a work of view. The mere writing of a triple concerto is considered a great achievement. Last summer a recording of this work was released by Angel Records. The performance was by the David Oistrakh Trio and The Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. I bought this record and it quickly became a favorite. I cannot understand why the work is unpopular, aside from technical difficulties.

Except for an extremely short second movement, the music is fast, forceful, and optimistic. The themes are short and uncomplicated, as they must be played by each soloist and the orchestra in turn. If you have but a rudimentary knowledge of structure, this concerto is fascinating from that point of view. If you just enjoy hearing a great deal of beautiful music in a short space of time, this concerto will satisfy that desire. The sound quality is good, but not quite as good as most Angel records.

Letters To The Editor

December 4, 1959

To the Editor:

It seems appalling to me that at an institution of higher learning such childish actions as "food riots" occur. As a student, I am here to learn from the able and capable professors of the college faculty. While here I come under the governing powers of what I thought to be an equally capable and intelligent administration. Yet, I notice that in order to establish a point the student body must resort to childish dramatizations. In other words, when you will not hear us out we must paint you a gaudy picture!

Students Need Unification

Will the college take to heart this serious problem of student recognition? After all, is not a student body, which is capable of clear thinking and comprehension in such subjects as nuclear physics, modern governmental management, and the theories of philosophy, also capable of entering into joint leadership with the administration of this college to decide the rather simple problems which affect both the lives and the educations of all who are present?

You student leaders must realize that unless you unite and present a common front when facing the problems of college government, you can never expect to gain even a toehold in the actual governing power which rules this campus. Be firm in your demands, but also be willing to grant concessions.

Students Must Act Now

You . . . You, the students of this campus, have a right to insist that your elected student representatives stand firm in their demands on the college administration. They are your established voice of government. However, if you choose to remain idle while the food grows poorer or mayoralty becomes a thing of the past, you have only yourself to blame. It will be you who did not act in a united way at the proper time.

Each and every student of this college must stand behind the student leaders as they combat the present monopolistic domination of campus governmental powers enjoyed by the college administration. The way to act is by uniting behind a thorough and never relinquishing student government system. The time to act is now!

Sincerely,

Allan L. Wulff '62

December 3, 1959

To The Editor:

Wednesday chapel is frequently far from inspiring. At times, however, those present have an opportunity to meditate on a fruitful idea. The Rev. Percy L. Vernon planted such an idea which germinated into the following thought.

If it is true that the test of maturity is an individual, inward change from "you must" to "I ought," can Bates College, or any similar liberal arts college, graduate mature young men and women? Can the Bates student who must be in the dormitory at 10 p. m., must wear prescribed clothes to certain meals, must not be caught drinking alcoholic beverages on the campus feel that he "ought" not to do those things? That is, are the above examples internal or external, moral or non-moral entities? Is

Bates College helping "each student develop attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual," as the catalogue promises?

Everyone Encounters "You Must"

It is possible, of course, that those who attend Bates arrive with no values, no morals, no sense of duties. Is this possible, however? Can a twentieth century teen-ager graduate from high school without ever experiencing a "you must?" Is our society so nebulous and fragmentary that a child receives no direction whatsoever as he develops? On the contrary, even a youth in Harlem living in a crowded tenement encounters "you must" if he is at all aware of society. What is not evident in this youth's case is an internalization of the social compulsion to behave in a specified manner. Hence, it would seem safe to conclude that each freshman arrives with at least a simple awareness of the rules of social living.

It would seem, therefore that the most useful function of a four year liberal arts school is to provide a haven where these external values may be slowly internalized. From a psychological point of view the product would be a more independent, secure, creative individual — "a worthwhile individual." A liberal arts school, therefore, need not direct its concern toward that minority which arrives with purely external values. If the opening premise is granted, that internalization is necessary for maturity, the best liberal arts school is that institution that enforces the fewest restrictions. No group should presume to judge whether the whole student body is equally immature any more than any group in society can presume to judge all members of an area equally mature.

"Whole Person" Grows

This is not to imply that irresponsible license is to be encouraged. Rather, I contend that an atmosphere of imposed external values has no place on a college campus. Since the student's birth, he has encountered commands, and unless he is to be continually considered as a child, he must be educated in an atmosphere where earlier imposed values are tested, verified, and internalized through personal involvement. This would not be anarchy; this would be creative education — an opportunity to experience limited obligation and responsibility as a full-time proposition within the academic community.

"All true control must come from within." Does this control come in a blinding revelation on graduation day? Rather, is it not a growing, tested aspect of the whole person?"

Constructively submitted,

Harold W. Smith '61

To the Editor:

I should like to commend Meg Clark for her well-written letter concerning hazing and the Honor System at Bates. In speaking for herself, she spoke for the majority of Bates women. As one who spent two years at Bates, I have been extremely interested in the STUDENT articles concerning these practices.

My purpose in writing is not to point out the usefulness or use-
(Continued on page five)

Parsons And Poole Delight Audience With Warm Style

By SUSAN KEACH

On Monday evening, December 7, the Community Concert Association presented Parsons and Poole, Duo-Pianists, in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Everyone present enjoyed the program given by the talented couple, which included classical selections by Beethoven and Mozart as well as contemporary compositions by several musicians including Clifford Poole.

Margaret Parsons and her husband made a fine impression on the audience, not only as accomplished musicians, but also as warm, friendly people. The side comments by Mr. Poole and their smiles made the concert much more informal.

One of the main reasons why Mr. and Mrs. Poole are such a tremendous success is their unique and very expressive style. An audience cannot help becoming completely engrossed in the music when the artists do so themselves. One not only hears the music beautifully expressed on the keyboard, but can also watch it being expressed in Miss Parsons' hands and face. This was especially true in "Pictures at an Exhibition"; one could almost see the scenes so vivid were their interpretations.

All the selections on the program were well done, and Mr. and Mrs. Poole seemed to enjoy playing each one, but they seemed to enjoy most of all Rhapsody in Blue, and this preference carried over to the listeners. The program was completed with three encores, and everyone present left feeling that they had attended an excellent concert and come to know the artists.

"Sno-bound"

By JANET BAKER '60

Snow sculptures against a blue winter sky, skiers with colorful jackets and hats, the flash of skates in the moonlight; the aroma of maple sugar at a "sugaring off" and a steaming cup of coffee after a day in the snow; the sound of a ski tow, the hushed moment of a queen's entry at a ball; the chance to do whatever you want, whenever you want — this is Carnival 1960. This is "Sno-bound."

From Thursday, February 4, to Sunday, February 7, the Bates campus will be snowbound for a weekend filled with all the color, the fun, and the relaxation of the

American winter resort. The setting could be Sun Valley, Idaho, or Lake Placid, New York; the scene will be the campus transformed by an atmosphere of fun and relaxation.

Crown Queen At Ball

Winter Carnival Weekend, sponsored by the Outing Club, is considered by both freshmen and upperclassmen to be one of the biggest weekends of the college year. Highlights of the weekend include snow games and activities, dorm competition, special entertainment, and the crowning of the queen at the Carnival Ball. Above all, it is designed to provide a period of fun and re-

Den Doodles

Thanksgiving was quite a time for some of the Seniors. Best wishes to:

Katherine Lowther '60 and Thomas Hawkins '59; Margaret Rogers '60 and Al Cairnoncross, Yale Graduate School; Judith Roberts '60 and Robert Williams '56.

A lot of faces were seen here this weekend: Leo Rosano, Gary Reed, Ron Alley, George Dresser, Pete Onksen, and Skip Marden. It was good to see you — come again soon!

The Cheney tradition has been continued. The book store jewelry sales have gone up, up, UP!! Whose next?

That was quite a football game on Friday night. Your tackle technique is outstanding, gentlemen.

We hear that Dick of PARKER had a few things missing on Friday night — including his bed. Do you like the fresh night air, Dick?

So this is a FRIENDLY co-educational college. Dr. Jackman? Yet you don't want us to come to your home — not even for Thanksgiving dinner 1960?

And for the Jrs. and Srs., who are so blessed with the Bates Cultural Heritage course —

"How about Aristotle, Descartes, Hegel, Kant, Plato and Socrates?"

"That's what I say. How about them!"

(Post Scripts
Vernon H. Kurtz)

Since when do steel-magnates get together to raise wages? Not much chance of it, is there?

laxation after two weeks of mid-year exams.

This is the primary goal of this year's carnival directors, Judith Sternbach and James Carignan. Miss Sternbach is a psychology major from Briarcliff Manor, New York. Carignan, a history major, resides in Laconia, New Hampshire. They, along with the Outing Club Council, have been working hard for the past several months to make "Sno-bound" a memorable weekend for Bates students and their guests.

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Anderson's "Winterset" Shines; Broadway Qualities Present

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

An angel called Miriamme Esdras graced the stage at the Little Theatre and pleased the hearts of all present. If she'll but let me, I'll be most willing to share "a dream or half a dream" with her.

The Robinson Players' presentation of *Winterset* by Maxwell Anderson had a few characteristics of a Broadway production. For example, the women's clubs were there. Not the Mah Jong club "girls" from the Bronx that often attack Broadway "en masse," but some "Manish" groups from Lewiston that helped populate the audience. But of all the thinks like Broadway at the Little Theatre Miss Jane Damon was most outstanding.

Miss Damon Fascinates Audience

Miss Damon was superb. She possesses something that I find lacking in most of the other players; magnificent stage presence which enables her to captivate her audience. I was fascinated by her graceful movement and delighted by her moving actions and reactions.

Mio was well cast and the part played with feeling and skill by Mr. Philip Hylen. His performance, however, was not as constant as Miss Damon's. A significant change could be detected between the "natural" and "poetic" Mio in Mr. Hylen's presentation. Mr. Hylen's "natural" Mio was Mio while the "poetic" Mio was a bit too Hylen.

Casting Ability Shines

The director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, must be congratulated on many accounts, but I feel she should especially pride herself on her casting ability. The casting of some of the players was near perfect. The Policeman and the Radical impressed me most.

Stephen Hicks' performance was so real that I felt as though I was back in New York. Mr. Hicks played so very well a member of that gentle and loving omniscient hand of justice that prowls the streets of New York. He played the part with such reality I believe he should look into the "force" as a career.

Dear Miss Schaeffer, where did you find Donald Lacount? Standing on a soap box on 14th Street, maybe? A wonderful presentation as the Radical! Yes, Miss Schaeffer, I do believe you picked them up in New York. They were too wonderful not to be real.

Cast Performs Noteworthy

Miss Schaeffer's greatest bit of casting, however, was in giving the part of Judge Gaunt to Mr. Robert Cornell. Mr. Cornell pos-

sesses a great amount of stage presence and fine technique. His performance was outdone only by Miss Damon's. He displayed great facial control. Mr. Cornell reminded me of the mad Caesar in "Douglas' 'The Robe."

There were many other fine performances in the long cast. Channing Wagg as Garth Esdras gave a wonderful, constant performance, marked by good movement and reaction. The Rabbi was well played by David Easton. His performance was marred, however, by awkward movement and frequent hesitation. Edward Styles as Carr gave a fine but too natural performance. Carr was too much Styles and not enough Carr. The rest of the cast all gave noteworthy performances.

Script Becomes Crutch

The pace of the show ran rather evenly throughout, slowing down at times in the last scenes. The concert drama style of the production looked somewhat suspicious when, as the show progresses, the book was used more and more. I wonder if it was not but an excuse for the poor memory of the cast or the lack of hard work on the part of the directors. I doubt if this is the case but the book is a crutch and crippled players do not act well. This crutch took quite a bit out of the characterization of the players.

The cast can walk, and it walked last night. It walked all over it's laughs. This is one example of the faulty mechanics that marred the otherwise fine production at the Little Theatre.

Miss Schaeffer, why no curtain call? Give them a curtain call. They earned it!

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

lessness of bibs or bows or elephants walks or Haze Day. This has been done by Meg and by John Lawton. My purpose is to express gratitude for having experienced these things as a part of my "upbringing" at Bates College. I feel that what Bates gave me in the way of a truer sense of personal honesty, justice, loyalty, and humility, she gave me through her fine institution

Commends Honor System

known as the Honor System. Though there is no such system here at Cornell, I carry with me the spirit and the principle of the Bates Honor System. I could never find any better principle to follow for a successful adjustment to a system which requires much less in the way of personal honor. I feel that through the Honor System at Bates I proved vividly to myself the joy and satisfaction derived from knowing that I am trustworthy and hence trusted by others.

Seeing and hearing so much of the "spy and check" and "tattle-tale" sort of activity here makes me sorry that all women have not had this same opportunity to prove themselves to themselves. I attribute the success of the Honor System to those wonderful persons who helped bring me up as a Bates Freshman. I was "raised" on bibs, bows elephant walks, serious talks, and Debibbing, and to Bates I say "Thank you" for all of these.

Very sincerely,
Jean Richards
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

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GREYHOUND

"Limited Financial Aid" For Soccer

Granted "Extra-Mural" Standing; To Be Directed By Athletic Dept.



By ALAN WAYNE

The announcement by Dr. Lux that the deserving soccer men will be awarded some financial support for next season, thereby putting them under the guidance of the Athletic Department, is an encouraging turn of events. Despite being denied the varsity status which is enjoyed by their contemporaries at Bowdoin and Colby, the soccer men have been permitted, thanks to several reasons, to make a step in the right direction. What this step will specifically entail remains to be seen, but the booters are on their way to what I hope will be varsity standing within two years. Soccer is a wonderful sport and its frustratingly-slow, problem-loaded development at Bates can be termed inspiring. The progress of the Bobcats is being followed very closely by their state rivals who are anxious of forming an official Maine race. The STUDENT has been advocating the advance of soccer locally for several years and certainly will continue to do so. The interest shown by faculty (notably Dr. Edwin Wright), and students has been gratefully received by all concerned. It all boils down to money and the problem of finding a coach.

In the November 30th issue of Sports Illustrated, there was a story noting the NCAA soccer championship won by St. Louis University as they defeated the University of Bridgeport. What is especially interesting from the local standpoint is that this was the first year of organized soccer at St. Louis and the Billikens parlayed the allotted \$200 into a national title.

While a national championship is nice, the Garnet will settle for less — eventual Varsity rating. Maybe there are some benevolent souls among our subscribing Alumni, parents, etc., who before wrapping the garbage with this paper, might contribute some legal tender for uniforms, officiating — actually soccer in general. Stranger things have happened — i.e. St. Louis University. . . .

THE GARNET HOOPSTERS, who surprised many observers with their fine play and potentialities last weekend, travel to Bowdoin tonight to meet Coach Bob Donham's sophomore-studded group. The 'Cats should even their State Series record at 1-1 in a few hours. However, Coach Bob Peck warns that though Bowdoin has a young team, they are bound to get stronger. "Bowdoin has lost something like twenty in a row and they have got to win soon. They gave Harvard a good battle despite losing. Pete Scott and Al Simonds are veteran performers and sophomore Billy Cohen looks pretty good," Peck said. . . . Road engagements against Clark and New Hampshire round out the week and then the 'Cats meet Colby at Waterville Tuesday night. Player feeling against co-champion Colby is quite strong and a victory over the Mules who lost to UMass 50-49 last Saturday, would be a very satisfying prelude to vacation. . . . The Christmas recess will be an abbreviated one for the Yergmen (and Dr. Peck) as "dapper" manager Dick Yerg will be handing out towels in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium December 28th when the 'Cats face Colgate in the first round of the 2nd Annual Downeast Tourney. Delaware, Columbia, defending champ St. Michael's, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine will also be participating in the three day event — Bates finished fourth last year. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Coach Walt Slovenski's trackmen open their season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Tufts in the Cage. The thinclads boast their strongest running unit in years. . . . "The intangibles at guard — Scott Brown, Carl Rapp and Pete Fisk are coming along, but the others have to come along also," said Peck, commenting on last weekend's events. "A couple of things hurt us — Jim Sutherland, who was tops in field goal percentage last year, has not been up to par — his shooting was off. Also we hadn't practiced against the tough 1-3-1 Maine zone and were a little confused. I think we have a fairly decent defensive team and I hope to get more out of the bench. I think we're as good as any other outfit on a good night but the test will be at Maine (January 9th). Barring any lapses we should get stronger. . . . The local barn, which was packed to capacity last Saturday, rocked with more excitement than that generated at a Brooklyn Paramount rock'n'roll show. Could be an interesting season — more next issue. . . . and about a week from now, the southbound lane will be guiding the local talent to the permanent pad for what I hope will be a happy holiday season. . . .

Granted "Extra-Mural" Standing; To Be Directed By Athletic Dept.

In an interview last Friday, Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd Lux announced that soccer while not achieving varsity status will receive "limited financial aid and consequently for the first time will be completely under the auspices of the Athletic Department."

Informal In Past

Soccer, which has existed on the Bates campus for the past five years on an informal club basis — an unofficial offshoot of the department, has now been lifted out of the club ranks to what Lux termed "extra-mural" standing. This is the somewhat vague area between informality and full recognition.

Lux Explains Decision

Lux stated that "the big issue was not the granting of excused cuts for games, but whether it would be possible to make a step in the right direction. In recognition of the fine team spirit, the spectator interest and the cooperation of the local press, I have been able to secure an undetermined, limited amount of funds. This is not to be misconstrued. It is a limited beginning, another phase in the growth of soccer at Bates. The fact that we have our foot in the door, whereas for awhile we had trouble getting tape is encouraging."

Lack Of Funds

When asked why soccer is not being elevated to varsity status, Lux replied: "We are doing our best to keep it alive, but lack of sufficient funds is preventing us from going all the way. It is not a 'minor' sport — we don't believe in such things."

Coaching Problem

He went on to say that "the fact that we don't have a qualified coach is the big stumbling block. The fact that Dr. Wright has been willing to devote some time has been very nice. Naturally, I would like to attain full varsity status and I am hopeful that that will be the case soon. The boys have done a good job and we want to help them."

Several Items Undecided

As far as the coaching situation, transportation, officiating, uniforms and the countless details that are involved in sports, Lux said that he was unable to comment at this time. "I present a budget which is considered in the spring and right now I couldn't say how much we will receive even for football. We will have to wait on this point."

The decision of having State Series competition would have to be made by Maine Conference officials but Lux said that in fairness to the boys he wouldn't want Bates competing until they were fully recognized.

Announces Schedule

Lux also mentioned that the soccer men will have a seven game schedule which will include home and home games with Bowdoin and Colby, and matches against Brandeis, Nasson and Nichols Junior College of Dudley, Mass.

Trackmen Host Jumbos; Weights Pose Problems

By REID JAMES

Led by top point getters Rudy Smith and John Douglas, the Bates trackmen take on Tufts University Saturday in the cage. It promises to give a good indication of just how potent the Slovenski-coached team will be this season. From all indications, including time trials held last Saturday, the season should be another success.

Track Revels In Success

Since Slovenski arrived here eight years ago track has posted a commendable 64-30 record, proving to be one of the most successful sports here at Bates. Last year saw their 23 consecutive meet wins over 31 opponents snapped by Maine a new State indoor relay record set by the combination of Boston, Smith, Schuyler, and Riviezzo; several placing finishes by Rudy and John at the New York and Boston Gardens; and cage records set in the 1000 yd. run, pole-vault, and broad jump by Smith, Dave Erdman, and Douglas respectively.

Running quickly over a list of possible Bates entries in Saturday's meet the Bobcats will present a strong running team and a comparatively weak team in the weights.

Allen Is Key

Big Pete Allen is the man to watch in the weights. Pete has shown substantial improvement and should pick up several points for the team. Behind Allen and the source from which any additional points will come, are Doug Morse, Dave Lougee, Barry Gerstein, and freshman John Curtis and Joe Tamburino.

In the high jump veterans Jerry Walsh and John Douglas along with freshman Jim Hall appear to be the big guns in this department. The pole-vault, now without the graduated Erdman,

rests on the shoulders of Paul Rideout and freshman Dennis Brown. In the broad jump we have of course Douglas — a sure winner — along with Frank Vana and Dave Boone. Dennis Tourse could also surprise in this department.

Veteran Sprint Unit

The sprints will feature the same nucleus as last year with Vana, Boone, George Goodall, and Barry Gilvar. Hurdlers Bob Erdman and Douglas look in good form with Charlie Mooreshead, Paul Palmer, and freshman Bill LaVallee possible varsity material. In the middle distances Bates should prove unbeatable. With the Schenectady whiz Pete Schuyler, the Fairfield flash Rudy Smith, and New Hampshire's Lou Riviezzo on the track, Bates should nab down several first places. Right behind and vying for varsity positions are senior Fred Turner, Pete Graves, Joel Young, and Dave Janke.

Distances Stronger

In the miniature marathon, the two mile, Reid James and Dewitt Randall have been joined by Larry Boston to compose what could be a somewhat stronger distance crew.

Slovenski Praises Team

Coach Slovenski is extremely pleased with the attitude and spirit of the boys so far this season and had this to add: "It seems they have more desire and their attitude is terrific. Interest and spirit even at practice is high and this factor plus our schedule, which is by far the best we've ever had, should make this season a big one. We have more dual meets than ever and will be represented at several major indoor meets in the east."

This is the picture before the meet. Starting time is 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and all spectators should see a good meet.

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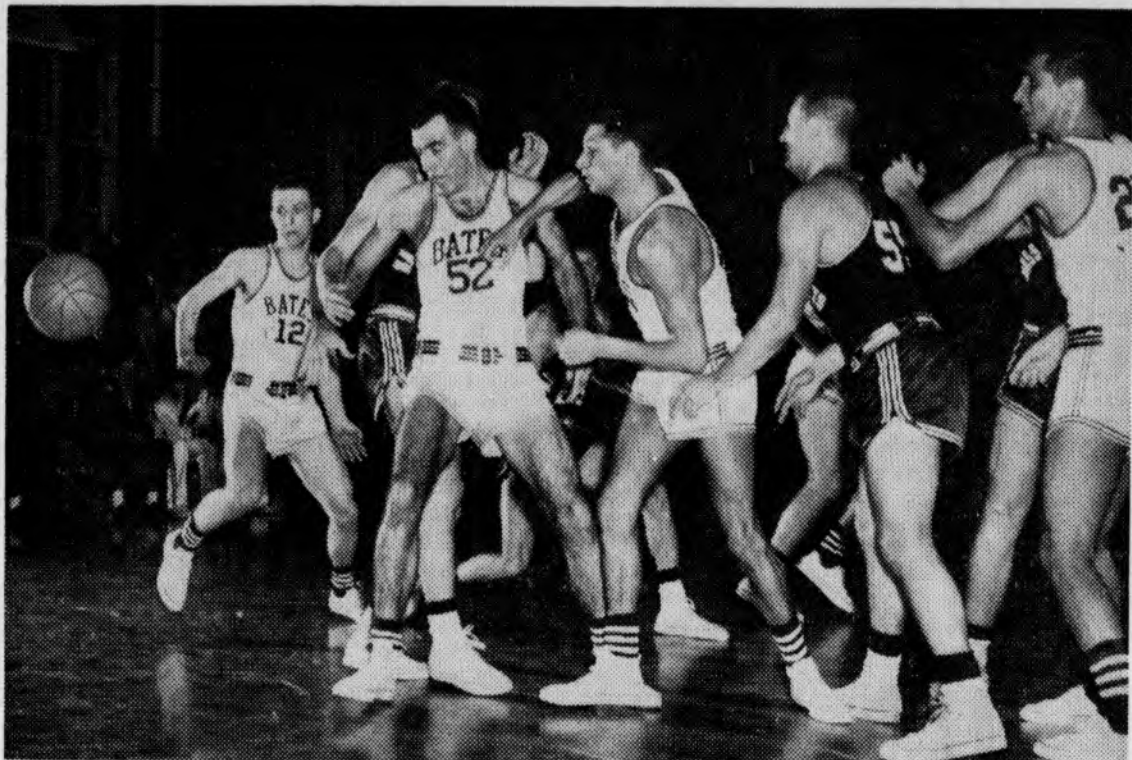
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LOOSE REBOUND — Play under the UMass boards freezes momentarily as Scott Brown (B12), Jim Sutherland (B-25), Bob Eichorn (M-55), Jerry Feld (B-24) and Carl Rapp (B-21) eye elusive ball. Bates won the season's opener 75-67.

Letter To The Editor

Bowdoin Player States Soccer Views; Compliments, Encourages Bates Outfit

To the Sports Editor:

I read with interest John Vollmer's letter appearing in your November 19th issue. We here at Bowdoin certainly hope that Bates will both continue and grant varsity recognition to soccer, and that Maine also will take up the sport, making possible a State Series competition, perhaps in conjunction with our football rivalries. Soccer is definitely an up-and-coming sport in America's colleges, and certainly in the East.

Soccer On The Rise

As perhaps you know, Bowdoin was the first college in Maine to recognize soccer as a varsity sport, and this was done only last year. At the present time

soccer at Bowdoin has an excellent opportunity of being declared a major varsity sport.

Varsity recognition will not automatically mean a winning season — just look at the 1-4 record of our first season after several years of unrecognized play with poor records. However, it WILL mean added interest with good possibilities for the future as can be witnessed by a 5-2-1 for Bowdoin in its second season, and by considerable student interest in Colby's undefeated squad. Soccer recognition will attract interest and will draw students playing soccer, as evidenced by the fact that both Bowdoin and Colby now sponsor freshman squads as well.

Compliments Bates Team

I should also like to compliment your team this year, which

certainly underwent numerous handicaps. We were very much impressed both by the number of men on the Bates team and by their determination, particularly in the game we played in a cold rain on a soaked Bowdoin field. They were fired up and enthusiastic. Such spirit certainly should be continued and it is our hope that soccer at Bates will become a varsity sport in the near future.

Very truly yours,

W. Stephen Piper
Associate Editor of
The Bowdoin Orient
and Member Bowdoin Soccer Team

Ed. NOTE: The new status of soccer at Bates is noted elsewhere on these pages. We would like to thank those who have written us concerning soccer and encourage further opinion on soccer or any other phase of sports at Bates. Letters must be signed and brought to the STUDENT office no later than Sunday, 6 p. m.

SKI NOTICE

Dr. Lloyd Lux announces that the Athletic Department will sponsor classes in skiing led by qualified instructor Jon Putnam. The classes are open to registered students in 101M, 201M and 301M. There will be a meeting for interested men at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym. Classes, which start January 4, will be as follows:

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Section 1 | Tues. 8-9 a. m. |
| | Thurs. 8-10 a. m. |
| 2 | Tues. 9-10 a. m. |
| | Tues. 10-11 a. m. |
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Peckmen Defeat Redmen; Stopped By Maine, 67-61

Maine, the pre-season State Series favorite, to end the long reign of the Colby Mules, held off a scrappy Bates quintet in the last three minutes in the Alumni Gym Saturday night for a 67-61 decision, before an overflow crowd of 1200.

It was the second straight triumph for the Pale Blue, and the loss was the first in two starts for the Garnet.

Bears Pull Away

The first half saw the lead change hands several times, before the Black Bears pulled out in front 36-28 in the last five minutes. Larry Schiner found the range after intermission to spark UM to a 53-41 midway in the second half before the 'Cats started their comeback.

Murphy Gets Hot

Co-Captain Joe Murphy sparked the rally by connecting on his first six shots after intermission. Murphy, along with Scotty Brown narrowed the gap to two points with three minutes left, before 3 foul shots by Maine's brilliant sophomore, Skip Chappelle, and a spectacular basket by Wayne Champeon, iced the game.

Tops Scorers

The Bobcat scorers were paced by Brown's 19 points. The Houlton, Maine, junior has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Robert Peck and seems to have given the 'Cats their needed back court scoring punch. Murphy and center Jim Sutherland chipped in with 12 points apiece. Chappelle and Schiener led the men from Orono with 19 and 18 points respectively.

In the Friday night opener, the 'Cats scored an impressive 75-68 victory over the University of Massachusetts in a rough and tumble, foul-filled contest.

Foul Shooting Decisive

Superior foul shooting told the story for Bates who were outshot 23-17 from the floor, but mustered a 41-22 advantage from the free throw line.

Baskets were rare in the first half which saw the Garnet come from behind to take a 27-22 lead at intermission. The Redmen of Mass. went out front 9-3 in the first five minutes and the 'Cats had to battle from behind until the 17 minute mark when they took a 20-17 edge which they never relinquished.

Both clubs were below 20% from the floor in the first half, and the game went one 12 minute stretch without any field goals being scored. Bates scored 19 of its 27 points from the line.

Brown Takes Charge

The tempo picked up after the halftime break when Scott Brown hit four straight to put the Garnet out front 43-29 after six minutes. U-Mass had to go into a "press" and it was "hit-and-run" the rest of the way with a steady parade to the foul line.

Feld Gets 24

Feld wound up high scorer with 24 points, followed by Brown with 19, and Rapp with 13. Feld had 20 of his in the second half.

Overall Bates was 41 for 54 from the foul line. Feld hit 14 for 15, Murphy 11 for 13, and Brown 9 for 13. Four of the five U-Mass starters fouled out of the game.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Intramural basketball signs are being taken this week. All those interested please see their dorm representative. There will be three leagues, A, B, and C. League play will start immediately after Christmas vacation.

Kittens Beat Bridgton, 55-50; Maine Maritime Prevails, 66-57

A fighting Bobcat JV quintet were unable to repeat their opening game effort as they bowed to a strong "Middle" club by a 66-57 margin, Saturday night.

Leaheyman Start Fast

The Bates squad was again led by the spirited play of Phil (Tamy) Tamy, Ron Taylor, Pete Glanz, and Tom Freeman. However, these boys could not quite match the performances of such dead-eye Middies as Herb Litchfield, Bob Soucy, and Roy Bennett. The 'Cats started off in fine style and were up by an 8-2 margin at one point. This proved to be the only lead that they had, however, as the Middle bomb-squad soon began to work in unison. The boys from Castine proved to be too powerful for the Bobcats as they pulled away to a 35-27 halftime advantage.

Garnet Rally Fails

In the second half successive baskets by Tamy, Morse, and Taylor brought the Garnet to within a field goal but they were unable to keep up the pace and the game ended with Maine out in front by a 66-57 margin. Tamy and Freeman led Bates scoring with seventeen and thirteen points respectively.

Glanz Sparks Squad

Center Peter Glanz came off the bench in the middle of the first half to spark the Bobcat jay-

vees to a comeback 55-50 win over Bridgton Academy in the Friday night season opener.

In the early stages of the game, Bridgton's sharper passing and rebounding helped them build up a 23-17 lead. This lead was short-lived as Tamy supplied the offense while Glanz and Craig Wilson gained control of the boards. The whole team's defensive play tightened up and the Bobcats walked off the court at half-time with a 31-25 lead.

Taylor Tallies Ten

Taylor exploded for 10 points in the second half and at one time the Jayvees found themselves enjoying a 12 point advantage. A final offensive burst brought Bridgton to within five points by the end of the game.

Individual statistics showed that Tamy with 14 points, Taylor with 10 points, and Glanz with 12 points were the offensive standouts.

Thirteen Man Squad

This year's junior varsity team consists of twelve freshmen and one sophomore. The freshman players are John Brosius, Ralph Cyr, Michael True, Geoffrey Mallard, Robert Morse, Richard Love, Webster Harrison, Ronald Taylor, Graig Wilson, Philip Tamy, Thomas Brown and Peter Glanz. James Nye is the sophomore.

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Volleyball Playoffs Tomorrow

The men from Roger Bill have taken over top place in the tight race for first place in the volleyball A league with a 2-0 mark. They defeated J.B. and East Parker, the two top contenders last week. The men are led by a trio of fearsome spikers Art Agnos, Jon Prothero and Captain Dick LaPointe. Smith North and J.B. are tied for second place with identical 2-1 records.

Off-Campus, South Win "B"

In the B league, Off-Campus and South walked off with their

respective division championships with perfect 3-0 slates. The townies, led by Bob Dube and Dennis Sweetser, took the B-1 division. South, with Tim Thomas and Jim Swartchild, had little trouble in winning the B-2 division.

Tomorrow starts the playoffs with the townies meeting South for the B league championship. On Friday the winner of that contest will meet the A league champ for

the intramural volleyball championship.

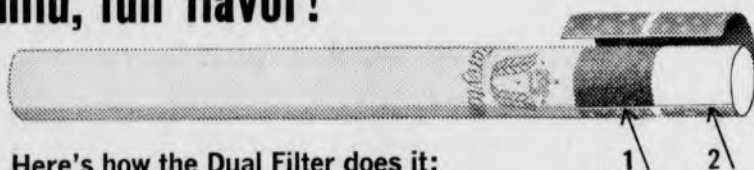
J.B. Leads

In the over-all point standings, J.B. has taken a commanding lead in their quest for a second consecutive championship. J.B. by winning the A league and then defeating Roger Bill for the football championship has a total of 142 points. Roger Bill rebounding after a bad year has taken over second place with 78 markers. These standings also include participation in fall varsity athletics.

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Guidance News . . .

(Continued from page three)

The National Foundation is offering scholarships in the fields of Medical Social Work, Medicine, Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy. Each scholarship provides \$600 a year for four years of study. Additional material is available at the Guidance Office.

Announcement has been made of the Walter S. Barr Fellowships for 1960-1961. These fellowships are open to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, only and are for students preparing for careers in politics, scientific research, teaching, the ministry and other learned professions. For additional information write the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applications to be considered must be received by the secretary by January 1, 1960.

Summer Opportunities

The National Park Service has recently announced a student trainee program for summer em-

ployment available to students in the Natural Sciences. Positions open to the candidates include those of Park Ranger, Park Naturalist, Park Historian, and Park Archeologists. A descriptive brochure is available at the Placement Office.

Hawthorne Lodge at Stinson Lake, New Hampshire, is interested in hiring three college students for the summer season. The job consists of waiting on tables and students who play musical instruments would be preferred. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Stanley Shmishkiss, 145 Munroe Street, Lynn, Mass.

The Institute of International Education is now accepting applicants for study at four British and two American summer schools. These schools cover a variety of subjects and their fees range between \$190 and \$250 for room, board, and tuition. A few full and partial scholarships are available. For more information write the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The Scandinavian Seminar offers a nine month study program held in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden and is available for college juniors, graduates, and professional persons. Inquiries should be made to David A. Clarkson '60, or should be addressed to The Scandinavian Seminar 127 East 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Students interested in participating in the University of Hawaii Student Summer Program may obtain further information by writing Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

lem at the University of Maine, Colby and Bowdoin. The omission of Bates College from this elite group has caused a few raised eyebrows, but apparently Mr. Bubar felt that they were sufficiently 'pure.'

Color Photography

Mr. Ralph Crowell will speak Friday, December 11 at 7 p. m. in the Physics Lab. on "Color Photography." Students are invited to attend the free lecture and demonstration.

Down East Classic

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the annual Down East Classic, to be held in Bangor, Maine, December 28-30, may do so by writing the Bangor Daily News, or contacting the Bates Athletic Dept. Tickets are 75c per 2-game session, or \$2.50 for all six 2-game sessions.

Chess Contest

The first State of Maine Open Chess Championship Contest will be held December 11, 12, and 13 at the Cercle Canadien in Lewiston. Students may obtain further information from Larry Eldridge, 6 Burleigh Street, Waterville, Maine, or at the registration, 7 p. m., Friday.

News In Brief

(Continued from page two)

Junior-Senior Prize Contest

The tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held in room 300, Pettigrew Hall, at 4 p. m., on Monday, January 4, 1960. The four finalists who will be chosen at this time will speak in assembly on January 8, and January 11. The speeches will be approximately eight minutes long and will be on any topic that would be considered suitable for the chapel assembly. The first prize will be \$25, the second prize \$15.

Robinson Players

Plans for the Robinson Players production of *Murder In The Cathedral* are now underway. To acquaint students with the nature of the play, a series of discussions have been held in the Women's Union, with Professors Gregory, Jackman, Nelson, Seymour, and Walsh participating. Dr. Edwin Wright has been named head of a group which will work on special painted effects.

Tryouts for *Murder* are now in progress. Those interested should watch the bulletin board in the Little Theater for specific information.

Tomorrow, December 10, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theater, the directing class will present three Christmas plays. These productions are open to the public.

Ski Meeting

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in skiing are urged to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Purinton Room, Alumni Gymnasium.

Comment From Maine CAMPUS

Orono, Me., Dec. 3 — "A few weeks ago Mr. Bubar (President of the Christian Civic League) went on record as saying that drinking was a definite prob-

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