

3-9-1960

# The Bates Student - volume 86 number 16 - March 9, 1960

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 86 number 16 - March 9, 1960" (1960). *The Bates Student*. 1339.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1339](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1339)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

# PA Chooses Wagg As New Editor

## WAA Announces "Betty Bates"; Harmon Assumes '60 - '61 Title

On Friday evening, March 4, Delight Harmon '61 was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1960. The announcement climaxed the evening's competition and brought "Betty Bates Week" to a close for 1960.

Miss Harmon was chosen from seven classmates, Laurie Sunderland (runner-up), Carol Sisson, Barbara Cressy, Beryl Bixby, Judith Rogers, Marilyn Wilson, and Christine Ross.

The judges (Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Janet Nell, Miss Jacqueline Perry, Brenda Whittaker '60 and Jay Atwood '60) selected the two finalists, Miss Harmon and Miss Sunderland, on the basis of their performance in three areas. Delight Harmon comes from Wrentham, Massachusetts, is Vice-President of Cheney House, Vice-President of WAA, and a member of Robinson Players.

### Introduces Candidates

The first part of the competition featured the introduction of the candidates to the audience by Nancy Harrington, "Betty Bates" 1959. The coeds walked the length of the Women's Locker Building Gymnasium to shake hands with a "receiving line" composed of the first row of the audience.

The second area of competition, conducted by Gwendolyn Baker '60, was a demonstration of the athletic skill of the candidates. The three divisions of this test included the demonstration of basketball skill, the skill in volleyball, and finally the demonstration of techniques of a sport of the candidate's choosing.

### Answer Questions

The final criterion on which the judges based their decision was a question period where each girl displayed her poise answering both a humorous and a serious question. The questions were asked by Marian Peterson '61.

Between the three sections of competition various forms of entertainment were offered. The Women's Athletic Association "Dorm Reps" (freshman girls chosen by the various dormitories) presented a skit entitled "Snow White and the Seven Gnomies", between the first and second test. Between the second and third competition, Brenda Kaplan '61 gave a talk on "New Trends in Cosmetics".

### Present Fashion Show

While the judges were choosing the finalists the Freshmen Women presented a fashion show in conjunction with Ward Brothers of Lewiston. Directing and planning this show were Lois Payne '63 and Elizabeth Davis '63. Narrating was Marjorie Lord '63. Those modeling the forty-one fashions included: Leslan Jones, Cora Jean Snow, Lois Payne, Lee Nelson, Elaine Woodford, Frances Hallett, Jean Schweninger, Natalie Shober, Katherine White, Judith Trask,



Delight Harmon

## Wood Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant

Peter R. Wood '60 of Gloucester, Massachusetts was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow Monday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The announcement was made by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation and Dean Emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school. The award carries a basic stipend of \$1,500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

A graduate of Gloucester High School in 1956, Wood has been a Dean's List student at Bates since his freshman year. An English major, he plans to continue his education at graduate school with plans to enter teaching.

### Fortin, Vinal Receive Mention

Two other Bates College seniors were named for honorable mention in the competition which involved 8,800 applicants from 355 colleges and universities. Rachel T. Fortin '60 of Lewiston, and Richard S. Vinal '60 of Middlebury, Vermont, were among 1,203 candidates to receive this distinction.

The announcement pointed out that all candidates for Fellowships are nominated by faculty members of the respective undergraduate institutions and are

Joan Lang, Virginia Erskine, Carol Huntington, and Sally Switzer. The final entertainment of the evening was a monologue by Anne Stecker '61.



F. Channing Wagg

## 'Negatives' Win Prizes In Two Annual Debates

Two negative teams won top prizes in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate held in the College Chapel, Thursday, March 3.

Claire Bolduc '62, of Lewiston, and Grant Lewis '62, of Hollis Hills, New York, successfully argued against the resolution that compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished. The affirmative pair was Nancy Levin '63, of Seattle, Wash., and Kenneth Woodbury '63, of South Portland. Lewis was judged the best individual speaker.

### Negative Team Wins

In the second debate, Carol Long '63, of Auburndale, Mass., and Howard Blum '63, of South River, New Jersey, created a winning negative team. They argued against the proposal that the present academic cut system at Bates should be abolished. The affirmative pair was Stephen Goddard '63, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Nancy Luther '62, of Reading, Mass. Blum was judged the best individual speaker.

Judges for the debate were Professors Theodore Walther, John Freeman, and John Lawton '60, and Malcolm MacBain '60.

among the superior students of the institutions. However, since the Foundation can make only about 1,200 awards annually, many well qualified and deserving students do not receive fellowships. The names of the "Honorable Mention" recipients are given to the Deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada as an indication of their merit.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study. Since that time more than 4,000 students have been aided by the Foundation.

## Selects Swartchild For Business Manager; Steele Heads "Garnet"

The Publishing Association announced Monday the selection of F. Channing Wagg and James Swartchild as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bates STUDENT for the 1960-1961 year. The PA also announced that Paul Steele has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Garnet, the campus literary magazine.

Wagg is a native of South Natick, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Natick High School. He has served the STUDENT as reporter and as assistant news editor during the 1959-1960 year. As editor-in-chief of the paper he will be responsible for the formation of an effective journalistic staff, developing and guiding the policies of the paper throughout the coming year. He will be directly responsible for all editorial comments and opinions.

### States Aims

"Chan" is majoring in history, and is a member of the History Club at Bates. When interviewed, Chan stated: "I feel that the duty of the STUDENT is to present the events and happenings directly concerning Bates, and then to follow these events with a critical evaluation of their significance. The STUDENT has sustained excellent standards in the past, especially in regard to this policy, and I hope to maintain the quality of the STUDENT along this line."

Moving up from the position of Advertising Manager, James Swartchild will handle the finances of the paper in the position of Business Manager. An Economics major, Swartchild has been active on the college radio station, WRJR, with a program of his own, and is an avid skier. A graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, "Jim" hails from Glencoe, Illinois. His duties will commence in September, whereas those of the editor-



James Swartchild

in-chief will begin after Spring vacation.

### Announces Selection Of Steele

"The position of Business Manager is one that I take a deep pride in holding," stated Swartchild. "I have worked a great deal with Frank Holz this year as Business Manager, and cannot thank him enough for the help he has given me. Next year I will coordinate my activities with those of the rest of the staff, in hope to bring to the STUDENT's readers an enjoyable, interesting, paper."

The Publishing Association has also announced the selection of Paul Steele as the new editor-in-chief of the Garnet. A sophomore, Steele has served as a

(Continued on page two)

## Murder In The Cathedral, March 17, 18, 19



Prof. Edwin M. Wright and Bates students prepare stage properties for T. S. Eliot's play "Murder In The Cathedral", to be presented by the Robinson Players in the Bates College Chapel, March 17, 18, and 19. (see story page two)



## Zaltman Discusses Poland; Relates Own Observations

Gerald Zaltman '60, speaking in Chapel Assembly, Friday, March 4, compared and contrasted the United States with Poland, and discussed the opinions held by Poland, a country situated between two traditional rivals such as Germany and Russia. Mr. Zaltman had the opportunity of gaining first hand experience during his six weeks' stay in Poland as a member of the Experiment In International Living last summer.

Several of the similarities between the United States and Poland that Zaltman found especially interesting were those of taste in music and movies. He found the Polish people frequently being more "in the know" concerning American music and movies than Americans themselves. The Poles were well acquainted with juvenile delinquency, gang wars, and even Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts "running around with knapsacks on their backs!"

### Cites Differences

Coeducational hostels, transportation facilities, the lack of worry about unemployment, the prevalence of alcoholism, and economy were some of the areas of difference that Zaltman cited; the Polish streetcars and buses were inadequate and overcrowded, because of the inefficiency created by both a bus driver and a ticket taker. Alcoholism is relatively confined to those few people who can afford the monetary expense of such a problem, namely the wealthy Communists. As a result of Communist consolidation in 1948, the capitalists in Poland have lost

social prestige and power, much of their wealth, and, for many of them, even the opportunity to carry on their businesses as they so desire.

Living between Russia and Germany, many Poles have an intense hatred for one or the other and sometimes for both as a result of the friction between these countries. Some of the Polish people even add another hate to their list, that of their own Polish government. These intense antipathies are not confined to any one age group, as Zaltman encountered them in people everywhere.

### Respects U. S. A.

The speaker gained insight into the deep love and respect for the United States held by many Poles. Zaltman cited an example of one individual, whose respect for America impressed him deeply. Zaltman concluded his speech on a note of deep feeling and heart-warming sincerity, stating that it had been necessary for him to cross an ocean and travel on another continent in order to gain a better appreciation of the true worth of America.

## Letter To The Editor

### Bertocci Laments Apathy; Announces Final Meeting

March 2, 1960

#### To the Editor:

There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. This statement seems particularly *a propos* with regard to Mayoralty, 1960.

On Monday, Feb. 29, the Student Council held a well-publicized meeting for those interested in organizing a Mayoralty Campaign for this year. The meeting was quite poorly attended, and soon over. Not enough people showed up to make up one Mayoralty Committee, let alone two. This could have been anticipated, I suppose.

#### Stu-C Needs Cooperation

Much work and time has been put in on devising a system under which Mayoralty could be effectively and enjoyably run this year. This system was voted on and passed by the Men's Assembly. It was also passed by the Faculty. Granted, for those old campaigners with fond memories of the grand and glorious campaigns of the past, it may seem a luke-warm substitute. Yet it is the closest acceptable approximation of the former Mayoralty set-up. It contains most of the constructive and creative possibilities of the former system and provides a frame-work in which an enjoyable week-end can be had by all who enthusiastically participate.

What remains to be said is

simple. If there is no interest in Mayoralty this year, the campus will have to be content with a Spring week-end this year constituted only by the Ivy Dance and the Popham Beach Outing, unless some new and original substitute for Mayoralty appears. The latter possibility seems highly unlikely at this time. The Student Council cannot be expected to organize and run a Mayoralty Campaign without the support of the men.

#### Men Leave One Alternative?

There will be one more meeting held for those interested in Mayoralty. It will take place on Monday, March 14, in Hathorn One. If sufficient interest is not shown at this meeting, it will give us no other alternative than to drop the entire thing.

The opportunity for an exciting week-end is before you. It remains for you to decide to take advantage of it or not. All that is possible up to this point has been done.

Sincerely,  
Peter Bertocci,  
President,  
Men's Student Council

## Pops Features Southland Theme

Flowers for coeds and tuxedos for men will be in order for the only strictly formal dance of the year, the annual Pops Concert, to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, March 12, 8-12 p.m. The Choral Society and the Concert Band, both under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, will present a number of songs and selections during the concert portion of the evening, while the orchestra of Al Corey will provide music for dancing.

### Cites Decorations

The decorations will illustrate this year's theme of "Southland", with the end of the gym representing an old southern plantation, and the gym itself decorated as a garden party. The Women's Union will be open before the dance at 7:30 p.m., as well as immediately after the dance. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, Lewiston, State 2-6617.

## PA Appointments

(Continued from page one)

member of the editorial staff this past year, and has shown great interest and ability to carry out his new position. "There's lots of creative ability lying latent around here," remarked Steele. "If more persons would put this ability to use, we might be able to produce a really good literary publication."

## Calendar

### Today

Vespers, 9-10 p.m.

### Thursday, March 10

Men's Sports Banquet

### Friday, March 11

Junior Class Meeting, after Chapel

### Saturday, March 12

Pops Concert, Alumni Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Hickories Meeting, Filene Room

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday, March 11

Robert R. Brun, American News Editor for the Christian Science Monitor

### Monday, March 14

To be announced

### Wednesday, March 16

Rev. William Flynn '59, Federated Church, Lewiston

44 BATES STREET  
LEWISTON

SELF-SERVICE  
LAUNDRY

"Come Clean"

8 lbs. . . . 60c

For A  
Kosher Style Meal  
or Evening Snack  
IT'S  
GORDON'S  
Serving Bates Students  
For 25 Years  
DELIVERY SERVICE  
on orders of \$2 or more  
187 Main St. Tel. 3-1031

## Jackman Gives Prologue To Play; Discusses Eliot

On Tuesday evening, March 7, the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Robinson Players was held in the chapel. The speaker, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, presented the background for "Murder in the Cathedral", a play by T. S. Eliot which will be performed March 17, 18, and 19.

Jackman explained that much of the literary style of "Murder in the Cathedral" is based upon the classic Greek plays, which were primarily of a religious nature. Like these classics, Eliot's work employs a chorus which acts as a commentator for the action of the play.

### Eliot Assumes Intelligence

The theme of the play is the moment in Christian worship known as the Eucharist, and this sacrificial event is celebrated in the play itself. Eliot thus assumes his audience to be, in the words of Jackman, "intelligent, literate, and Christian." Because "Murder in the Cathedral" is actually presented in a church, Eliot asks his audience to participate in the action of the play, as an emotional extension of the chorus. The atmosphere created is both theatrical and religious.

After defining the style in which the play was written, Jackman continued to give its historical background. He stated that the play is based on the historical fact of Thomas a Becket, a priest in twentieth century England, and explained that there were two basic political attitudes at this time. The first held that "things of this life are of no real importance; therefore the Catholic church is more important than the state and the supreme power lies in the Bishop of Rome." The second, and opposing, belief is that "the sacred is of tremendous significance but the sacred world is not more important than the secular world and the king is head of both church and state."

### Gives History Of a Becket

Into this church-state conflict came Thomas a Becket, the commoner who was created Archbishop of Canterbury by King Henry II. For sixteen years a Becket had served as Chancellor to the king, who made him Archbishop in an attempt to solve problems caused by the church's

judicial system. However, Becket "did everything the king had not expected" and was forced to flee to France, where he received protection from King Louis. After seven long years of exile, Becket returned to his congregation in Canterbury. His people greeted him with great joy but King Henry was enraged and at the conclusion of the play Becket is made a martyr in the "Murder in the Cathedral".

Jackman concluded the lecture by pointing out that the play is particularly appropriate for the Easter season, when the Christian world is so deeply concerned with the sufferings of mankind.

## Stu-G Selects 1960-61 Proctors

The Student Government Board has announced the proctors for the year 1960-61. In Rand will be Evelyn Yavinsky '61 and Kay Smith '61. The following members of the junior class will be in the underclass dorms: New Dormitory, Sharon Fowler, president, Louise Norlander, Wanda Jones and Joan Ritch; Cheney, Katharine Marshall, president, and Carolyn Webber; Mitchell, Barbara Bonney, president, and Mary Ellen Dube; Milliken, Nancy Miller, president, and Sandra Doubleday; Whittier, Adrienne Dodds, president, and Barbara Crowell; Frye, Cynthia Merritt, president, and Sara Ault; Wilson, Priscilla Doscher, president, and Janice Carroll; Hacker, Sylvia Harlow, president, and Karlene Belcher; Women's Union, Linda Zeilstra, president, and Joy Scott; Chase, Susan Bates, president, and Kathryn Warren.

## Strand

THURS.-SAT.-

"THE ANGRY  
RED PLANET"

Gerald Mohr Nora Hayden  
"Missiles Monsters"

SUN.-TUES.-

"SOME LIKE  
IT HOT"

Marilyn Monroe  
Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon

"HOLE IN  
THE HEAD"

Frank Sinatra  
Edward G. Robinson

## Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.-

"WRECK OF THE  
MARY DEARE"

Gary Cooper Charlton Heston  
"TARNISHED ANGELS"

Rock Hudson Dorothy Malone

Sun., Mon., Tues.-

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

Elizabeth Taylor Paul Newman

"World, The Flesh,  
And The Devil"

Harry Belafonte

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW  
PLAYING

Love, Laughs and  
Murderous  
Fun!

M-G-M presents  
GLENN  
FORD  
DEBBIE  
REYNOLDS  
"THE GAZEBO"

CARL REINER and HERMAN, the PHOENIX

Starts Sunday -

"CASH McCALL"

with JAMES GARNER  
NATALIE WOOD

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

This Happy Feeling

Debbie Reynolds  
Curt Jurgens  
John Saxon  
Alexis Smith  
Mary Astor  
- and -

"Paris Holiday"

Bob Hope Fernandel  
Anita Ekberg Martha Hyer

Friday 2 P.M., 6:30 P.M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.



## Deans Clark And Boyce Announce Scholarship Applications Available; Students Should Secure Forms For '60-'61 Aid Before Spring Vacation

All students planning to apply for Scholarship or Purinton Fund Grants for the academic year 1960-61 must have their completed applications in to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's

Offices not later than APRIL 15.

Current holders of grants-in-aid are reminded that they must reapply.

It is suggested that students secure the necessary

forms at the respective Deans' offices prior to leaving the campus for the spring vacation in order that they may consult with their parents in the completion of this form.

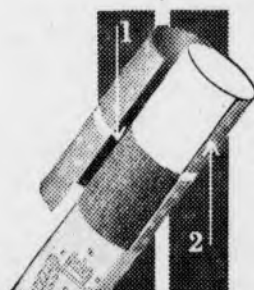
## The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.



### HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

**NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

## Guidance News

### Interviews

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced the following interviews to be held on the Bates Campus the following week:

Mrs. Anie Ingraham will interview girls interested in working with the **New England Telephone and Telegraph Company** on Monday, March 14. Girls interested as service representatives are urged to sign up.

On the same day, Mr. Leo V. Klauberg will interview men interested in sales training with the **Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company**.

On Tuesday, March 15, **The Irving Trust Company** will have Mr. Alden W. Hammond interview men interested in its Contact and Loan Officer Training Program.

On Wednesday, March 16, **The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company** will have Miss Beatrice Howell interview women who would like to go into underwriting, group contract writing, data processing, secretarial work, and actuarial work. On that same day the **Jordan Marsh Company** of Boston will have Mr. Scott Babcock interview both men and women interested in that company's retail training program.

**The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company** will send its representative, Mr. Robert A. Johnson to the Bates College campus to interview students on Friday, March 18. Mr. Johnson will discuss with men such fields of work as: actuarial, electronic data processing; field sales and service; various group department positions; underwriting, investment analysis; systems and procedures analysis; and public relations. Women interested in such areas as: group claims; mathematics and actuarial work; and investment analysis are also urged to attend.

### Career Opportunities

**Kidder, Peabody & Company** has recently announced an opening in investment banking as a career in the Worcester, Massachusetts area. Apparently they are considering only candidates who have completed their military obligation. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Herbert S. French, Jr., Manager, Kidder, Peabody & Company, 340 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

A recent letter from the Personnel Officer, **Maine Department of Health and Welfare**, contains the following information:

"If, by any chance, you should have a chemistry major who wants to remain in Maine, either male or female, I have an opening in our laboratory starting at \$72.00 per week. The location would be in Augusta. I realize the salary is not what chemists can secure with some of the larger companies but we have had success in retaining chemists

over a period of time and we feel that the salary is within the range paid within the area." Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Arthur S. Taylor, Personnel Office, State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, Augusta, Maine.

**The Providence Public Library** (a private corporation) is again looking for outstanding college graduates for its In-Service Training Program. College graduates would be hired on a full-time basis at \$3,400 per year to work in the Central Library or one of its eight branches. They will receive two weeks of orientation in September and thereafter will be excused one evening each week to attend library science courses at the University of Rhode Island Extension Division at their expense. After a probationary period of six months they will be considered for a \$200 merit increase. They will receive two weeks vacation after the first year, three weeks after the second, and four weeks thereafter. Students should write directly to Mr. M. Joyce Davidson, Personnel Supervisor, Providence Public Library, 150 Empire Street, Providence 3, Rhode Island.

The Guidance Office has information for students who would be interested in **Paper Distribution** as a lifetime career. Students interested in such a field should contact Mr. Norman E. Scott, Executive Secretary, New England Paper Merchants Association, 10 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts for further information, including the names of companies which have registered with regarding available positions.

### Graduate Work

**Carleton University** offers six teaching fellowships for students proceeding to graduate degrees in the Humanities, Social Sciences, or Natural Sciences. The value of each fellowship is \$1,800 and a limited amount of teaching or related duties will be required. Applications may be made by letter to the Chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee, Carleton University, Ottawa. They should include transcripts and the names of two referees.

### Summer Employment

The New York Section of the **American Camping Association** which includes about 400 member camps, has openings for camp counselors. Information and application forms may be obtained from the American Camping Association, Box C1, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Undergraduate students, residents of the State of Rhode Island, may find ample opportunities for **Social Work** employment in that state. Individual persons are asked to contact Miss Alice M. Knott, Acting Chairman, Education Committee, Rhode Island, Conference of Social Work, 20 Arnold Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island.

# MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

MARCH 17, 18, 19



## Editorials

### Needed: Education To Replace Economics

(Continued)

Last week's editorial brought out one fact which needs further investigation, that the college has advertised for some time now its intention to contrive a ratio of one faculty member to every fourteen students. Upon discovering the actual number of students enrolled in history courses at Bates, one immediately can see that this ratio of one to fourteen certainly does not apply in this case. The average size of the classes taught by the two faculty members of that department is approximately fifty-seven, some classes numbering 133, 64, 51, and 46.

This points out the fact that not only are the history courses themselves popular, but that the fine caliber of its dynamic teachers has been a drawing card for many students who have been free to elect its courses. The history department is one of the 'better' departments on the campus. However, with such a large number of students taking these courses, it seems that the best answer to the overbalanced classes would be to hire another good history instructor.

#### The College Has An Unbalanced Diet

The college prides itself on consistently running in the black, year after year, with a profit, no doubt, made somewhere. Certainly a fair amount of this surplus could be utilized in hiring another history instructor, one who would be able to ease the burden perhaps in both the history and cultural heritage departments. This is not so farfetched an idea as it may seem, for even now two of the instructors in cultural heritage are instructing history courses, therefore helping to ease the burden. But the point to be made is that another good instructor is needed, and well can be afforded. Certainly a department where over 350 students elect its courses deserves more than just two professors, as compared with the physical education department at Bates which has five faculty members, and where over 450 male students are required to partake of poorly taught, yet highly enforced courses for three years.

Certainly if there ever was an unbalanced diet, it can be seen by comparing these two departments — that of history and of physical education. Two years of enforced physical education for men may be enough, but three years is too much for any sensible person to grasp. The college can very well afford to take a better look at these two departments. Perhaps then it will see where the real emphasis ought to be placed.

In regards to editorial comments and consequent student reactions of last week, a few summarizing, yet brief comments should be made at this time. Editorial comments do not, nor ever have been directed to any individual, but are rather developed to help create an over-all constructive criticism, both in its opinions, which are a privilege of this column, and in the thinking stimulated on the behalf of the students of the college.

#### Other Departments Are Just As Weak

The basis for disagreement with last week's editorial rested only on a few minor points. The fact that one department was used as a whipping post was unfortunate, but became an inevitable example. There were indeed other departments left unmentioned which many would agree are as weak or weaker than those specified. However, it is not the purpose of this column to compare or rate each and every department with another. However, to clarify doubts in some people's minds, yes, there are departments here at Bates which are stronger than others. By strong, we mean that there exists between teachers and students a mutual respect — mutual in that education is a cooperative effort, and respect in that not only do professors respect the basic maturity of students, but students also learn to respect professors as teachers interested in teaching for the sake of teaching. The success in attaining this mutual respect separates the 'strong' from the weak'.

In order to look at departments objectively, it would seem that the best person qualified to do so, would be one entirely without personal prejudices or subjective contact, one not directly connected with the college. Since an 'educational efficiency expert' is seldom sought, to rate Bates' various departments with those of other schools, students' opinion rightly finds its place to be formed. In the period of three and one-half years, one gathers information and many opinions from students and faculty alike, and certainly at this point in one's college career, one can and does form opinions, usually substantiated by concrete evidence. As for specific justification of opinions expressed, students will have to accept them as unbiased, substantiated, but whose justification cannot in some cases appear in a public newspaper.

## College-Bred Soda Jerk Types Den Rats' Behavioral Activities

By ARTHUR JENKS '62

As my job is messing up sodas, sundaes, and such in the Bobcat Den, I have spent a great deal of time behind the apron. Besides catching acute dish pan hands and glass breakitis, I have also gotten a fuller insight into the personalities of the Bates students. When the drinks are slow, I find time to observe "Joe and Jill College" as they attempt to socialize.

In observing this social game, I have used a limited knowledge of Psychology 201 and the scientific method (which I'm sure you have all heard of in P. E. 101M or W or some other course) to try to explain the oddities in behavior of den rats. First of all let us look at the Bobcat Den in all its wardrobe. Opened from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., it has 13½ hours which can be consolidated as follows:

1. Morning denlife is devoted to opening of eyes, mail, last "I don't know nothings" before hitting the exam trail, and English muffins.
2. The hours from 1-5:30 do not offer a good time for experimental study as many students are either stipling or test tubing.
3. 7-9 o'clock is devoted to socializing in the Coram Libe.
4. Yet the one hour, (9-10), affectionately called Den time by all its adherents, offers enough psychological material to make Monsieurs McCreary and Bechtel leave their TV's and come running with their Skinners's Box, mazes and other answer seeking apparati.

#### Forms "Den Theory"

Den Time offers many particular experiments for psychological study. First we have our class brains. After repeated observation, I have formed a "Den

#### For The Birds

(ACP) — The COLLEGIAN reports that Fresno State College library was literally "for the birds" one day recently.

Seems a campus wag placed six pigeons in the bookshelves on the second floor of the building during the night. They were discovered shortly after the library opened next morning by a student assistant, appropriately named Ron Byrd.

One of the winged creatures was caught during the morning and another was forced to discontinue its flights later in the day when an injured wing necessitated an emergency landing. The rest remained aloft all day despite efforts of the security patrol, and fire and maintenance departments.

The birds had notes tied to their legs reading "Happy Birthday to Beethoven" and "Peaceful Greetings from Sputnik and Father K."

The maintenance department finally won the contest after the library closed for the day. Maintenance men climbed ladders and grabbed the birds while shining lights in their eyes.

A library staff member said the pigeons conducted themselves admirably — with a few messy exceptions. "In fact," she commented, "we didn't hear a peep out of them."

Theory": As the mental age for studying increases, the same M.A. for denning it decreases. Excessive silliness, shyness and freezing at the sight of approaching socialization are prevalent. Tension reduction is secured by spoon bending, hiding behind the Juke Box or grabbing books and running.

The names of the products sold in the Den offer another example for study. The big, bruising guys who are afraid to ask for "Hostess Twinkies" but instead hint that they would like some cake strike me as a problem for the men with couches. Extreme self-consciousness, introversion and other maladies are also present.

Another subject which should cause rumbling in the labs are the kids who want the Juke Box blasting, yet they are sitting in its mechanism.

#### Cites Personality Problems

Den time also shows personality problems. The main types to be found are the "group flitter," the "dominant and recessive friends," and "the brooder." The group flitter is the personality plus politician. As you know, Den Time also means grouping time. Every night the same group gathers to discuss the activities of the day. The "group flitter", however, does not stay with one group. He flits around, a minute here, a minute there then off to another group. When all these flitters are around, it looks like a bee hive during honey season.

The "dominant and recessive" principle which was taught in Biology can also be found in the Den. One dominant friend is the

charmer who has a word for everyone. The recessive friend follows him around wherever he goes. If enough of these schizophrenics are present, it looks like a "mobster and bodyguard convention."

#### See Bates Brooder

The last personality problem is the famous "Bates brooder." We have a lot of brooders on campus. They seem to collect in the Den. They just sit in the Den staring ahead neither hearing or speaking, although a fallen cigarette is burning up their low cuts, or a hot coffee is being spilled down their backs as the person next to them, holding a steaming cup, spurts into a gooc visible code gesture.

True insight into personality can also be seen by the intellectual recreation taking place in the Den. Games such as "steal the friend's change while he is putting sugar in his coffee," "hide the girl's shoe under the seat," and "crush the cigarette out on the table" have all been observed.

#### Concludes With Generalizations

Now that I have given you the particulars on Den Time, I would like to conclude by giving you a few generalizations. Denning involves habit formation. Both excessive and too little denning can lead to piles, addiction to coke, or a rifle of Uncle Sam's army. Too little denning can lead to anxiety, frustration and a lack of something in a College Education. Den Time is an institution. At 9 o'clock tonight you will be able to see these "Den Rats" scurrying toward their goal object.

## Bates Student

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Dean S. Skelley '60  
Editor-in-Chief

Eunice Dietz '60  
Managing Editor

Priscilla Charlton '61

David Clarkson '60

Alan Wayne '60

Franklin Holz '60

Philip A. Snell '60

Frederick C. Graham '60  
Senior Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Business Manager

Staff Photographer

#### NEWS STAFF

Priscilla Charlton, Editor, F. Channing Wagg '61, Assistant, Janet Baker '60, Beryl Bixby '61, Barbara Bonney '62, Sarah Carroll '62, Dianne Chmiewicz '62, Jane French '63, Gerald Galletta '62, Catherine Harwood '61, Virginia Hullinger '63, Barry Janoff '63, Mary Jasper '63, Susan Keach '63, John Kennett '62, Sara Kinsel '61, Mildred Pruett '63, Elizabeth Small '63, Joan Solomon '63, Sally Switzer '63, Judith Trask '63, Robert Viles '61.

#### FEATURE STAFF

David Clarkson, Editor, John Curry '61, Assistant, Diane Blomquist '62, David Burnett '60, Sarah Carroll '62, Sarah Drew '61, Adrienne Driben '60, Paul Fellows '63, Susan Keach '63, Suzanne Kimball '61, Cynthia Merritt '62, Richard G. Parker '62, Janet Russell '60, Judith Trask '63, Linda Wolsieffer '63.

#### SPORTS STAFF

Alan Wayne, Editor, Richard Yerg '61, Assistant, William Davis '61, William Morse '63, Robert Huggard '63, David Graham '60, Reid James '61, Richard Paveglia '61, Parker Marden '61.

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Frank Holz, Manager, James Swarthchild '62, Advertising, Jacqueline Hughes '60, Make-Up, Barbara Dulko '61, Circulation, Beverly Graffam '61, John Hathaway '63, Grant Lewis '62, Elizabeth Little '63, Janice Richards '62, Charles Robbins '61.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Philip Snell, Staff Photographer, Cornelius Alexander '60, Thomas Doak '63, Richmond Talbot '62, Gerrit vanBurk '60, Joseph Willelt '63.

Dr. George R. Healy  
Faculty Advisor



## Editor's Comment Draws Replies; Popish 'Shaken'

To the Editor:

I am more sorrowed than angered by the editorial "Needed: Education to Replace Economics") in the STUDENT of March 2, 1960. Sensationalism, or even a poor attempt at biting humor might be excusable, but this was not the case. My faith in man's integrity is somewhat shaken when I realize that the editorial was written in the petulant and tactless way usually relegated to children. The minute an editorial chooses to single out examples of weakness, and fears to let these stand without parentheses, there is incurred the responsibility for substantiation of the claims made.

Indicates Need For Chaplain

No one will bicker about there being weak departments at Bates or at any other school. Just how the writer(s) of the editorial decided which were the weak ones remains to be seen. I would hate to keep on thinking that the writer(s) were guilty of falling prey to rumors, or to bearing grudges. There is much to be said for having a chaplain, and for making our values mature ones by a process of internalization, which involves self-knowledge and self-discipline. Isn't such an appeal lost, though, when it is nothing more than a part of a frenzied outburst? Do we, by removing our rose-colored glasses, give up our beliefs in the need for responsible journalism?

Sincerely,

Paul Popish '61

March 3, 1960

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the editor's ability to pass judgment upon something about which he has such limited knowledge, i.e. the psychology, sociology, and economics department. I have no objection to you having your opinion, Mr. Skelley, but I do ob-

ject to the sources of it. (I understand that you have taken only Economics 100 and Psychology 201, merely two courses out of a possible 38 offered by the departments you mentioned in your editorial of March 2.)

Granted, the department which you represent is held in high esteem by the college, giving you a secure niche from which to criticize. And well it should, for what other department can boast of developing such highly trained robots, stippling machines, etc.?

Desires Change In Generalizations

But to supplement this amazing skill which you, as a senior Biology major, have doubtless acquired, have you not also learned that sound opinion is based not on one limited experience, but rather on a galaxy of facts derived from frequent and numerous experience?

Your generalization might be changed if you investigate the subject matter of your accusations more fully. By doing this, you may form a more substantial opinion. Only then will you have the right to pass judgment. Only then can you say something worthwhile.

Robert Y. Allen '60

March 4, 1960

To the Editor:

The position of editor of a college newspaper is by no means an easy one. He must, at one and the same time, represent the college community (an amorphous body, itself), while asserting his own views. This letter is written in realization of the difficult task confronting the editor.

We feel that in a recent editorial (March 2, Needed: Education to Replace Economics), the editor was misrepresenting his duty. There is much in this editorial which is controversial but our present concern is with the assertion that:

"Such departments (Economics, Sociology, Psychology) need better teachers, dedicated to both the highest standards and ethics of the teaching profes-

### DRY CLEANSING SERVICE

Tel. 4-7326

Call and Delivery

**Cummings**  
INCORPORATED  
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

College Agent, Diane Pannier

## Den Doodles

I'm certainly glad that the coach let the "various groups" mingle on the home bus from Colby. Must uphold the tradition of a small, FRIENDLY, COEDUCATIONAL college.

Cheer up, Seniors, only 28 more days till April 7 and only 65 after that for the end of Round 2; that is, if you could get up off the floor after Round 1!!!

I hope Physio class has finally learned how to open pickle jars.

Not too many people use the word "decline", but at a senior class meeting it becomes the "secret word", and everyone hits the jackpot.

Neither rain or hail nor sleet nor snow — My, how times have changed!! One Bates letter on Saturday.

Congratulations to the new Betty Bates. What did Don say, Dee?

sion, and to the interests of the students."

Says Editor Levelled Attack

If we're not mistaken, the editor has had very little experience in the social sciences. What is the source of his information? . . . certainly not hearsay! Is he implying that the professors in these departments are unethical? If this is the case, as seems quite possible, he should examine himself. What he is doing, essentially, is levelling a personal attack, which has not the slightest grounding in fact. He is casting aspersions, without any substantiation.

Let us briefly examine the so-called "weak" economics department:

- 1—there are now 3 professors in the department, where there were but 2 a few years ago.
- 2—teaching methods are constantly being revised to meet the high standards expected (case method recently introduced in a number of courses).
- 3—some of the more advanced courses are being taught on a graduate school level (as related by a Bates graduate 1959, now attending MIT Grad School of Economics).
- 4—there is an extremely friendly and informal relationship between professor and student.

We dispute the contention that our department is weak, and that our teachers are not of high quality.

To conclude, Mr. Editor, next time please direct your desire for reform to some field with which you have more acquaintance.

Sincerely,

The students in Economics 402

## Laboratory Report Shows Reactions To Blindfolding

By PATRICIA MORSE '60

On Thursday, Dr. Crowley decided the weather was conducive to exercising at Garcelon Field. The conditions of our experiment were to walk blindfolded from one end of the 100 yard field to the opposite end, attempting to pass between the two goal posts. In blindfolding the person, we have removed one of man's superior cortical senses of orientation. Thus, without sight, we witnessed the varied patterns of reactions and I will attempt to draw some conclusions.

The cerebellum has three main functions which are: equilibration postural reflexes and synergic functions. In man the cerebral hemisphere tends to coordinate these activities and overpower them somewhat to our discretion. The eye plays a large part in our cortical interpretation. It is not possible to remove all the cerebral connection as was shown when the victims reacted to sound and the heat of the sun.

Now in removing sight, we find our cerebral control is greatly diminished. We tend to imagine, picture from experience, and use our other senses for voluntary coordination.

Explains Results

In explaining the results of Group 5, I'll start with me (Trish). I took a relatively straight path down the field and veered only slightly to the left. Probably this is because I always walk with my eyes closed. But truly I believe it is because no one disturbed me by talking and I hadn't seen anyone else the right ending up in the stands had gone off course. The second victim was Bob who veered off to at about the 80 yd. line. Two reasons may account for this. Bob walked down the field with me and noticed my turning to the left. I think the cortical influence entered as he attempted to compensate. Also Bob is an athlete (more about this later).

The next three members of our illustrious group veered very sharply to the left. Gene in fact made a complete circle. This I find hard to explain although I believe I may have come upon

the answer. For in Economics 100 I read a book called "Parkinson's Law" which in one selection stated that all people who enter a cocktail party automatically turn to the left. Perhaps my colleagues Gene, Barb and Carol are accustomed to these surroundings. This would further explain why I walked so straight and our athletic Bob went to the right!

Shows Disturbances

In conclusion we can see two facts of neural activity which are outstanding. First is that great control is exercised by higher neural levels over the lower neural levels, and in this situation they are less able to act independently. Secondly we can see that the upper neurons influencing the responses to environmental changes do not supplant the lower machinery, but rather act through it. Although we didn't completely destroy the cortical control, by limiting it we found the cause quite a marked disturbance on cerebellar activity!

## On The Bookshelf

Santa Cruz of the Esla Hills

Helen Miller Bailey

Alcohol Education for the Layman

Margaret E. Monroe and Jean Stewart

Queen Mary

James Pope-Hennessy

What's Right with Race Relations

Harriet Harmon Dexter

Modern Verse in English 1900-1950

edited by Lord David Cecil and Allen Tate

Songs at Eventide Harry H. Fein

British Columbia: A History

Margaret A. Ormsby

Baroque Times in Old Mexico

Irving A. Leonard

Albert Camus John Cruickshank

The Frontiers of Economic

Knowledge Arthur F. Burns

All For a Beanie Hat E. C. Drury

Look! We Have Come Through

D. A. Lawrence

Business and Politics Under

James I R. H. Tawney

June 6, 1944, The Longest Day

Cornelius Ryan

Federal Lending and Loan

Insurance R. J. Saulnier, et al.

## A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

## DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy Building Maine  
Main Office: Augusta, Maine

## Luigi's Pizzeria

— Features —

Italian Sandwiches - Pizza - Spaghetti

To Eat Here and to Take Out

Telephone 2-0701

Corner Horton and Sabattus Streets

DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

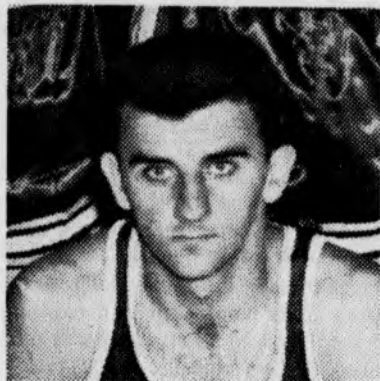
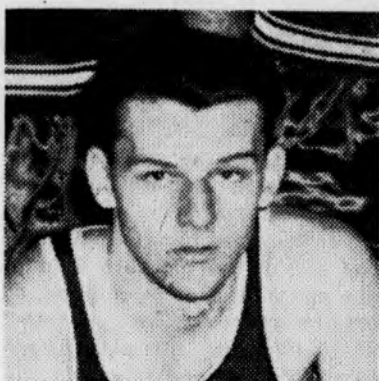
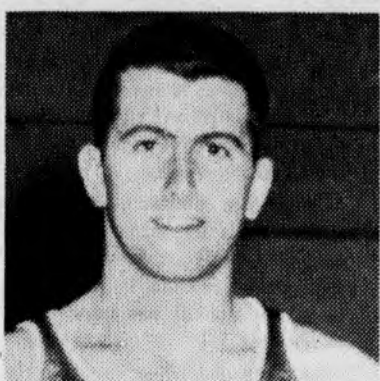
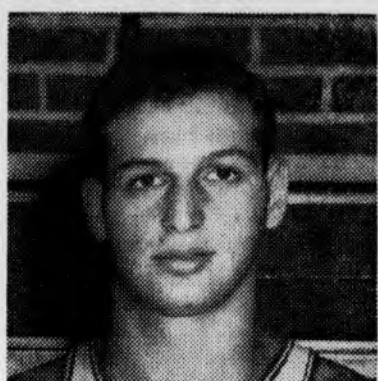
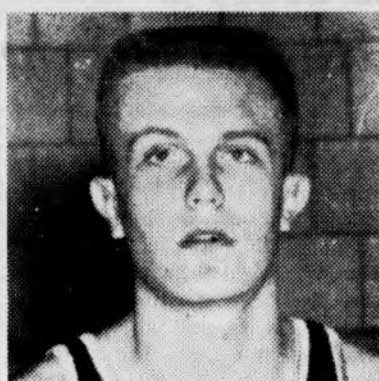
## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."



## 1959 - 1960 All - Maine Team

Wayne Champeon  
MaineSkip Chappelle  
MaineEd Marchetti  
ColbyJerry Feld  
BatesLarry Schiner  
Maine

## 'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Tomorrow night's Winter Sports Banquet, which will be televised live and in color from Hash Hall under the sterling direction of that world-renowned gourmet Wayne Steele, will precede the most important athletic event of the past four bleak, glacial months. Actually, Saturday's Bates-Maine track clash rates as one of the top sports attractions to be held hereabouts in the past decade and the "Gallery Gods" should pack the big barn on Bardwell Street. (These spectators are not to be confused with the staunch souls who fill the Boston Garden gallery to witness the Boston Bruins whom, I'm sorry to relate, appear to be permanently mired in a dismal fifth place spot). As is noted elsewhere on these "yellow" pages, the track rivalry between the two schools has attained mammoth proportions during the last four years. The 1956-57 season saw Bates dislodge long time track powers Maine and Bowdoin to win the State Championship. Since then, Bates has maintained a high degree of track excellence which featured a phenomenal win streak. This streak was snapped by Maine indoors at Orono last winter and the 'Cats were further insulted when the Black Bears won the state title at Waterville last May. In the state meet, John Douglas was sidelined and it proved costly to Walt Slovenski's forces. Again this year, John is currently hindered by a muscle pull and whether he will be able to perform to his fullest capacity is in doubt at the moment.

**DOUGLAS' CONDITION**, coupled with Maine's predominance in the weights, serve to establish Maine as the favorite in what will be a close meet. The doldrums of mediocrity, which have consistently plagued other sports at Bates in recent years, have not been experienced by the Slovenski-men. A healthy Douglas and the solid support of the student body could make it a memorable afternoon for the undefeated thinclads who have been anticipating this rendezvous for quite awhile. If my memory serves me correct, the last time any Bates team defeated Maine in a major sport was in basketball early last winter. In this, the last event of the winter schedule, the Garnet are in a position to settle a few old scores...

**SPRING FOOTBALL** sessions concluded in the Cage last Saturday with approximately thirty-five candidates participating in a rugged two hour scrimmage. As usual, there are many intangibles surrounding and emanating from the ten day practice. Heading the list is the blunt question centering on the percentage of gentlemen present who will pass the survival test necessary for attendance on Labor Day. Secondly, there is the question of improvement to be made on the part of many and lastly, the calibre of the incoming freshmen. However, at this moment, the Bobcats appear to be better off than a year ago. The Hatchmen have the makings of a fine forward wall in Capt. Dick Ellis, John Belmont, Don Welch, Ed Wilson, Phil Tamis, Dick Gurney and others. The backfield, which was the biggest sore spot for last year's 1-5-1 contingent, has displayed improvement with capable ball carriers in fullback John Curtis and halfbacks Dennis Tourse and Bill Davis (switched from quarterback). However, there is a desperate need for a competent quarterback to run the show. Swift Hathaway or Bob Gibbons could fill the need, but that remains to be seen until Union College visits next September 24th...

**BOBCAT BANTER:** Four new teams will be competing in the Downeast Classic next December 28-30. Harvard, Cornell, Rhode Island and Boston University will be replacing Colgate, Delaware, St. Michael's and Columbia... Garnet hoop captain Jerry Feld, who ended up with a career total of 914 points (175 short of college record), will represent Bates in Fifth Hall of Fame basketball game at Brandeis next Saturday afternoon. The game, limited to seniors, pits the New England All-Stars against the Greater Boston All-Stars. Colby's Ed Marchetti has also been selected...

An Intramural All-Star team will be published in next week's STUDENT.

## Champeon, Marchetti, Feld Cop First Team Recognition Again

By DICK YERG

The University of Maine Black Bears dominate the 1959-60 All-Maine basketball team selected by the sports staff of the STUDENT. The State Series Champs, Maine, coached by Brian McCall, placed three men on the first team selections. Colby and Bates both placed

one each on the first quintet. The second team includes two from Bates, two from Bowdoin and one from Colby.

### Sutherland On 2nd Team

Last year the STUDENT Sports Staff selected twelve men for All-Maine honors, and five of them were named again this year. Gerry Feld (Bates), Wayne Champeon (Maine) and Ed Marchetti (Colby) are all first team selections for the second time. Jim Sutherland (Bates) named to the first team last year received a spot on this year's second team. Leon Nelson (Colby) was named the second team again this year.

**Big Ed Marchetti of Colby, an All-New England Honorable Mention choice, won the State Series scoring crown and rebounding title for the second year in a row. The White Mule co-captain was the State's most outstanding center and possesses the finest hook shot seen in Maine in many years.**

### Schiner At Forward

Maine's junior forward, Larry Schiner is a rugged rebounder and finished fourth in State Series scoring with 127 points. Captain Gerry Feld, also given All-New England honorable mention selection, wound up third in State Series scoring. He is known for his accurate left handed jump shot, hustle, rebounding and defense.

### Chappelle A Standout

The Black Bear guard duo of

Wayne Champeon and Skip Chappelle were a dazzling play-making and scoring combination that ranked among the best in New England. Chappelle, the only sophomore named to the first team, utilized an extremely deadly jump shot from the outside. He finished second in State Series scoring with 163 points and appears certain of clinching Yankee Conference scoring honors. Three years ago, playing for Old Town High he set the New England High School tournament scoring record for one game with 38 points. He was named on the second All-New England picks this year. Champeon ended up in ninth place in State Series scoring, and proved to be one of the fastest and trickiest ball handlers in Maine.

**Second team center Sutherland didn't play up to potential this season, slipping from second to twelfth in scoring, and was hampered by injuries much of the season.**

### Nelson Repeats

Leon Nelson, Colby co-captain, played both forward and guard this season, and finished eighth in the scoring race. He is a husky, rugged rebounder, and tallies with an unstoppable jump shot which seems to come out of the rafters.

The staff felt that there were no other forwards in the State worthy of All-Maine selection, so the second team was rounded out

with three guards, Al Simonds and Billy Cohen of Bowdoin and Scott Brown of Bates.

### Simonds Provides Color!

Simonds, Co-captain and only senior on the Bowdoin squad, took the seventh place slot in State Series, scoring with 100 points. He hits on an unorthodox one hand jump shot, drives as well as anyone in the State, and is one of the most colorful ball handlers and dribblers of this season's hardwood crop.

Billy Cohen, a sophomore, is also a driver and counts mainly on a fine two hand set reminiscent of Bowdoin's Brud Stover of a few years ago. He wound up fifth on the scoring list.

### Brown Cited

Scott Brown was the number six man in the scoring derby with 116 points. He has a good set shot as well as a fall-away jumper, and should be a solid performer for the Garnet again next season.

Four boys named last year and active on this season's basketball scene failed to gain All-Maine recognition again for various reasons. They are Pete Scott of Bowdoin, the Sturgeon brothers, Don and Dick, of Maine, and Joe Murphy of Bates.

### FINAL STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Maine	9	0	1.000	656	509
Colby	4	5	.444	616	610
Bowdoin	3	6	.333	525	650
BATES	2	7	.222	590	618

### FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Hometown
GERRY FELD	BATES	Senior	175	6 ft. 1 in.	Brookline, Mass.
Larry Schiner	Maine	Junior	175	6 ft. 2 in.	Scituate, Mass.
Ed Marchetti	Colby	Senior	200	6 ft. 6 in.	Bath, Maine
Wayne Champeon	Maine	Junior	155	5 ft. 8 in.	Greenville, Maine
Skip Chappelle	Maine	Soph.	170	6 ft. 0 in.	Old Town, Maine

### SECOND TEAM

Leon Nelson	Colby	Senior	200	6 ft. 3 in.	New Haven, Conn.
JIM SUTHERLAND	BATES	Junior	210	6 ft. 7 in.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Al Simonds	Bowdoin	Senior	165	5 ft. 10 in.	Nyack, N. Y.
Billy Cohen	Bowdoin	Soph.	175	6 ft. 0 in.	Bangor, Maine
SCOTT BROWN	BATES	Junior	180	6 ft. 1 in.	Houlton, Maine

### JEAN'S Modern Shoe Repair

SHOES REPAIRED  
WHILE YOU WAIT

Polishes in All Pastels  
Laces in All Popular Lengths  
and Colors

Park & Main Sts. 4-7621

### FOR THE BEST IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Come to

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

### Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

BILL LERSCH

BILL HAYES



# Thinclads Host Black Bears Saturday

## Hatchmen To Rely Heavily On Unbalanced Line Next Season

By BILL DAVIS

Last Saturday marked the end of the annual spring aches and pains sessions for 35 weary prospective Bates gridders on the hardened floor of the Alumni Cage. This year unusual emphasis was placed upon the drills, as Head Coach Robert Hatch insti-

year, has been moved with the expectation that his running ability will be used to better advantage. This change, however, leaves Hatch with a quarterback problem. Neither Swift Hathaway nor Bob Gibbons have had much quarterback experience, but Hatch is hopeful that one of

as the team's number one guard. The remaining guard position is now held by Ed Wilson but three returning veterans — Bob Williams, Dick Jeffers and Brad Greene — are capable of taking over at any time.

The tackle posts are now held by holdovers Captain-elect Dick

## Maine Favored In Renewal Of Intense Track Rivalry

BY SKIP MARDEN

The mythical State of Maine Collegiate Indoor Track Championship will be in the balance Saturday afternoon when the underdog Bates thinclads host their counterparts from the University of Maine in the Cage at one o'clock. Both squads are undefeated — Bates with a 5-0 mark and Maine boasting a 2-0 record.

### Close Competition Expected

During the last four years, the track rivalry between the Black Bears of Maine and the Bates College thinclads has been of nearly feud proportions, watched by observers of the New England sports scene very intently as one of the more important clashes of the season. In this period, only Maine has been able to defeat Bates in team track competition, and only Bates has been able to overcome the Black Bears from Orono.

To offer more detail into the Bates-Maine track rivalry, the record shows that in January, 1957, Maine defeated Bates, 68½-57¾ at Orono, but Bates copped its first State Series title since 1910 during the out-door season. In 1958, Bates defeated Maine indoors, 75-47 and again won the State Meet, while last year, Maine upset the Bobcats 69-53 at the Orono Field House and also won the State meet crown. The indoor victory by Maine interrupted a twenty-four meet win streak over thirty-one opponents for the Bobcats.

This year will see a Maine team invading the campus with the potential to again end a Bates win streak, this time a skein of five victories. Despite campus book-making, Maine should be favorites on the strength of their 90-22 defeat of Bowdoin.

A breakdown of the meet shows that it will be very close with the eventual outcome hinging on important pivotal events — hurdles, 600, mile, and pole vault.

### Weight Events — Maine

Maine can be expected to take most of the marbles, with Bates hoping at best for a few seconds or thirds. Terry Horne of Maine can be expected to repeat his triple win in the discus, 35-lb weight, and the shot of last year. Bob Styles, the Black Bears' No. 2 weight-thrower has better tossed to his record than the Bates best, Doug Morse; while second place in the shot-put could go to either James Hunt of Maine or John Curtiss of the Bobcats.

### Jumping Events — Bates

In the high jump, Bates has a slight edge as John Douglas, Jerry Walsh, and Jim Hall all have 5' 10" efforts to their credit, while the Maine entries of Bambeau, Whitten, and Hale have yet to clear this height. However, if Douglas doesn't fully recover from his injury (muscle pull), the outcome of this event will be clouded.

In the broad jump, Douglas is the class of New England when healthy, and will win if he jumps to potential. Second and third places

could go to some combination of Dave Boone and Frank Vana of Bates and Art Donovan or Roger Hale of Maine.

In the pole vault, Maine appears to have a definite edge, with Roland DuBois, Alan Nichols, Winston Crandall, and John Dudley all able to clear eleven feet with ease, and DuBois is able to go still higher. Bates' Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown could be "sleepers", however.

### Dashes — Bates

In the 40-yard dash, the host Bobcats will have a slight edge with Frank Vana and Barry Gilvar favored to cop the first two places, with third place being a toss-up between Jim Keenan of Bates and Peter MacPhee of Maine.

### Hurdles Are Tossup

The two hurdle events' outcome could be thrown into confusion if Maurice Dore, who took a place in last year's State Meet comes out for track after finishing basketball. This coupled with an absence of Douglas could give Maine a better chance, with Sam Ives of Maine, and Keenan, Erdman, and Bill LaVallee of Bates all battling it out for points in both the high and low hurdles.

### Middle Distances — Bates

In the middle distances, Bates appears to have a very slight edge, but the 600 could be the race of the day, for Wilbur Spencer of Maine has run a 1:12 compared to Rudy Smith's best of 1:11.2. The Bobcat entries in the 600 and the 1000 will be chosen from Smith, Larry Boston, Dave Boone, and sleeper George Goodall, while Spencer, who also runs the 1000 in 2:18, Dave Rolfe, and Keith Stewart should represent Maine.

### Distances — Maine

In the mile, Pete Schuyler has a slight edge, but he should expect to be pushed by Frank Morse of Maine who hits about 4:35. In the two mile, the Bates duo of Reid James and Lefty Randall will battle for third and the first and second places should go to Maine's Will Daley and Mike Kimball both hitting about a 9:50 pace.

### Other Factors

Since meets are often won or lost on the breaks that one team receives, there are other factors that should be briefly catalogued. (1) The absence of John Douglas due to injury could be extremely costly, since is a sure point scorer in four events. (2) If Maine does not go to the NCAA Tournament, Maurice Dore, an expert hurdler, may come out for track. (3) The long lay-off between meets can hurt, and be particularly murderous to the trackmen now engaged in spring practice. (4) Both teams are up for the meet, but a large, partisan crowd could be a very helpful factor. So the entire student body should turn out for this one — it should be a terrific meet.



**FOOTBALL LETTERMEN** pose before last Saturday's scrimmage. Front (l to r) Phil Tamis, Dennis Tourse, Webb Harrison, Brad Greene, Dave Boone, Dick Jeffers, Bill Davis. Back, Howard Vandersea, Dick Gurney, Don Welch, John Belmont, John Curtiss, Capt.-elect Dick Ellis, Arch Galloway, Jim Keenan.

tuted two major changes in the Bobcat plan of attack.

### Confident Of New Formation

The first, and most significant, is the implementation of an unbalanced line. Hatch stated: "Last year we used the unbalanced line by shifting an end over which made our tackle an eligible pass receiver. We planned to use this formation only occasionally. However, as it turned out, we employed this lineup about 85% of the time. This fall we will use the unbalanced line almost entirely and also keep both ends as eligible pass receivers by shifting over a tackle." Hatch feels that this new formation will give future Bobcat opponents something extra to think about.

### Davis Switched To Halfback

The second major shift is the switching of freshman quarterback Bill Davis to a halfback slot. Davis, the team's best runner last

year, has been moved with the expectation that his running ability will be used to better advantage. This change, however, leaves Hatch with a quarterback problem. Neither Swift Hathaway nor Bob Gibbons have had much quarterback experience, but Hatch is hopeful that one of

### Pleased With Curtiss

In reviewing the past week's events, Hatch was especially impressed with the play of freshman fullback John Curtiss. "Curtiss should give us the needed punch through the middle," Hatch commented, "and if we find another halfback to go along with Davis, our backfield will be in good shape." Among the veterans who will be vying to nail down that slot are Dennis Tourse, Bill Lersch and Jim Keenan. Any one of these men are capable of doing a good job, but have been injury-prone in the past.

### Line Has Depth

Despite the loss of such standouts as Captain Jim Wylie, Jack Flynn and Bill Hayes, the line appears to have added depth this year. The return to school of guard Don Welch has bolstered the interior line considerably. The former New Britain, Conn., standout was impressive during spring workouts and stands now

Ellis and John Belmont. Freshman Howie Vandersea, a stickout in these springs drills, gives the Garnet strong reserve strength. The weak spot in the line seems to be at center. Arch Galloway seems to have this spot under control, but behind him there is no one with any varsity experience.

### Strong At End

Despite the loss of Wylie and Vince DiGangi, the flanker positions are now one of the stronger aspects of the line. Phil Tamis and Dick Gurney appear to be ticketed for starting assignments, but Paul Castolene, the outstanding new face on the squad, might give either one of these two starters strong opposition. Another new face, Lew Swezey, also impressed Hatch as an end candidate.

In summing up this year's practice Hatch stated, "I liked the looks of this year's squad compared to other years and I am encouraged by their performances in the spring drills."

### Announce Schedule

Director of Athletics, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux announced the upcoming Bates football schedule. No changes were made from last year's program.

Sept. 24—Union  
Oct. 8—At Worcester Tech  
Oct. 1—At Tufts  
Oct. 15—Middlebury  
(Dad's Day)  
Oct. 22—At Maine\*  
Oct. 29—Bowdoin\*  
(Homecoming)  
Nov. 5—Colby\*  
\*State Series

## DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Tel. 4-5491

## COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

PROMPTLY FILLED!

"You rely on your doctor — rely on us"

143 COLLEGE ST. — LEWISTON, ME.  
Tel. SState 2-3771

in  
Towle — Gorham — Lunt  
Reed and Barton  
International — Wallace  
WATCH REPAIRING

**Bainstone**  
JEWELERS  
SINCE 1859

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

STERLING PATTERNS  
50 Lisbon Street Dial 4-5241

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

## — MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —

Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you

- (1) LUBRICATION . . \$1
- (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off



# Roger Bill Surpasses East To Cop Intramural Crown

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Roger Bill A team wrapped up the Intramural Basketball Championship last Saturday when they defeated East Parker's B league winners, 46-35. East had defeated Roger Bill's C title holders by almost an identical margin, 47-36.

## Eliminate "C" Squad

In the first East-Roger Bill tilt, the men from the C league wilted in the final stages after having a 3-point lead at the five minute mark. In the final ten minutes of play, East settled down and played good sound basketball and as a result won going away.

East's attack was backboned by Dave Rushforth's 19 points. Peter Green and Phil Hylen threw in 15 and 10 points apiece. Roger Bill just couldn't cope with these three and simply ran out of gas. Big Archibald Galloway and Tony Bourne with 13 and 11 markers respectively paced Roger Bill.

On Saturday it was quite a different story as the A club made up the lost prestige. With Hylen hobbled with a bad leg, East did not have the needed strength to combat Roger Bill's height.

## East Takes Quick Lead

East jumped out ahead with a quick 8-2 lead on four successive buckets by Rushforth. Dave hit on 7 out of 11 tries from the floor in the first half. Roger Bill soon settled down and made up the deficit. With Bob Graves directing the attack, Roger Bill at half time held a slim 20-18 lead. Art Agnos hooped in ten and Graves eight in the first half.

## 2nd Half Spurt Decisive

Bob grabbed the opening tap and drove in for a quick two points to start the second half.

This was followed by successive baskets by Art Ridlon and Bob LaFortune. With this eight point bulge, "the Men" were never headed. The closest East came was within three points of the lead at the seven minute mark. At this point Ridlon suddenly hit a hot streak, sinking three one-handers to salt the game away.

## Rushforth Outstanding

Dick LaPointe, while doing an excellent job defensively on Green, was a tiger off the boards. "Softie" ended up with 24 valuable rebounds. Although bottled up in the second half, Rushforth emerged as the high man with 19 points. This gave him a two game total of 38 markers. Green with ten made up the rest of the attack. Roger Bill had three men in double figures — Graves 14, Agnos 13, and Rildon 10.

# Rudy Loses Out In Photo Finish In IC4A's 600

In the IC4A 600 last Saturday, Rudy Smith was involved in a dead heat with Jim Stack of Yale in 1:12.5, only to be awarded the second spot on the basis of finish-line photographs. For the Bates ace, this last major indoor meet of his college career was the height of frustration and a poor climax to a year of steady improvement.

## Stack Wins

Smith led until the 300 yard mark when he was passed by Kye Courtney (Manhattan). Twenty yards later, he regained the lead and held a 1 1/2 yard edge on Art Crichow of St. John's in the final turn. Then, Stack burst from nowhere to appear to cross the fin-

# Marchetti Wins Series Scoring Title With 179

Colby's Ed Marchetti took some of the pain out of the Mules' losing their first basketball championship in a decade as he successfully defended his State Series crown.

## Feld Finishes Third

The former Morse High star of Bath poured in 179 points in nine series games to finish with a comfortable lead over Maine sophomore Skip Chappelle who had a total of 163. Jerry Feld of Bates ended up third for the second year in a row compiling 138 markers while Larry Schiner of Maine (127) and Billy Cohen of Bowdoin (123) round out the top five.

Marchetti is only the second player to repeat in the history of the series. He shares this honor with former Bates star Johnny Manteiga. Manteiga won it in 1955 and 1956, the latter setting a record of 212. This mark was erased by Colby's Charley Twigg the following year with 214, the existing record.

## Brown, Rapp Place High

Last year, Marchetti won the title with the lowest amount since records have been kept back in 1949. He had 152 points, followed by Bates' Jim Sutherland (142), and Feld with 140. Sutherland dropped to the twelfth position this year.

Junior Scotty Brown of Bates had 116 points for sixth place, while the other Garnet representative among the leaders was Carl Rapp with 85 for eleventh place.

## The scoring leaders:

	G	F	Pts
Marchetti, Colby	76	27	179
Chappelle, Maine	66	31	163
Feld, Bates	50	38	138
Schiner, Maine	56	15	127
Cohen, Bowdoin	53	17	123
Brown, Bates	42	24	116
Simonds, Bowdoin	40	20	100
Nelson, Colby	40	14	94
Champeon, Maine	36	19	91
Callahan, Bowdoin	38	14	80
Rapp, Bates	38	9	85
Sutherland, Bates	34	16	84
Swenson, Colby	31	18	80
Kinne, Colby	27	17	71
Scott, Bowdoin	23	21	67

ish line simultaneously with Smith. However, fifteen minutes later, the developed photos awarded first to Stack, with Smith second and Crichow third.

# Hotel ELM

CHICKEN - CHOPS

Steaks - Lobsters

Parties - Banquets - Receptions  
Parking, Mun. Lot, Rear Hotel

See our selection of  
Diamonds and Gold Jewelry  
Watches and Watch Bracelets  
Birthstone Rings  
Costume Jewelry  
China - Crystal  
Silverware

Convenient Clocks \$1.00 to  
Terms Gifts \$2,000.00



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

# Student Interest Occasions Track Success - Slovenski

By SKIP MARDEN

A familiar headpiece to track fans, both at Bates and throughout New England, has been a certain Garnet baseball cap adorned with a big "B". Beneath this cap stands the man who has coached the Bobcat thinclads throughout their meteoric rise to new heights in the athletic realm. The phenomenal success recently



Coach Walt Slovenski

enjoyed in track by Bates College is due in large measure to Walter Slovenski.

## Product Of Cherry Hill, Pa.

Fittingly enough, as coach of track at the smallest area college to field a varsity team, Walt began his athletic career at a very small school in western Pennsylvania, the spawning ground for many of the nation's top sports figures.

At Cherry Hill, "Slivers" as he was nicknamed by a coach who couldn't pronounce Slovenski, also competed in basketball, baseball, and track, still holding three county records in the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles.

## All-Time Syracuse Great

After attending Seton Hall Preparatory School in New Jersey, where he won the national broad jump title, Walt joined the Navy at the peak of World War II. Eighteen months in the South Pacific and two years of service athletics later, he enrolled as a physical education major at Syracuse University.

Among the many athletic honors won by Slovenski were his selection on an All-American team in baseball (the only Orangeman ever to do so), and selection on everyone's All-Opponent team in football. Walt is still remembered for a 70-yard touchdown run with four minutes remaining to defeat Colgate 7-0, and despite Jim Brown's wholesale attack on all Syracuse football records, Walt still holds the record for total punt returns. Came To Bates In 1952

Graduation from Syracuse was followed by a year to earn his Masters' degree at New York University in Physical Education. Walt then coached basketball and baseball for two years at Ioconta State Teachers' College in New York before coming to Bates as track mentor and football assistant in 1952. He has been very successful during his association with the Garnet, particularly since 1956, with his track teams being defeated only by the University of Maine in that time. Two State titles, a 24 meet victory string over 31 opponents, a current indoor undefeated season are included in that period, referred to by one student as the "Golden Age of Bates Track".

Walt is intensely proud of his teams, feeling that "the over-all attitude of track-

men towards their mission in sports is outstanding. They receive very little acclaim for a great deal of work." He feels that there is a certain moment of truth in track that makes it particularly unusual, for only here can exact measurement (by the stop watch and tape measure) select the really outstanding achiever.

## Praises Neuguth

Hesitant to select any member of the current team for singular praise, Walt's fondest memory of individual accomplishment involved his star hurdler of two years ago, Bill Neuguth '58. Neuguth was discovered in a gym class, and despite extreme awkwardness at the start, developed into an outstanding hurdler. Slovenski praised him as a great competitor, an extremely hard worker, and later, a devoted captain.

Another of the individuals that had competed for Slovenski in the past that he singled out for either ability or attitude were John Fresina '58, Jim Wheeler '58, Dave Erdman '59, Pete Gartner '59, Jim McGrath '57, Pete Wicks '57, and Jim Riopel '56. The latter was particularly praised because of the great burden he was forced to carry through the lean years of Bates track, doubling in both the mile and the two-mile.

## Cites Realization Of Potential

When asked to explain the reasons for Bates' success in track, Walt mentioned four factors as answers. First, he praised the facilities that the school offered for track, outstanding despite financial limitations. Secondly, he felt that the officiating and the conducting of meets at Bates was particularly commendable.

The two most important factors that made Bates so successful were unique to this school. He cited the full realization of the track potential of the male student body for his third factor. "I can't think of hardly a boy that should be performing for Bates who isn't, and each and everyone of them is dedicated to track", Walt said. He mentioned the lack of fraternities as a prime factor for this, for more becomes at stake than "a keg of beer". The fact that about 10 per cent of the entire male student body is engaged in track shows that potential is being utilized to its best advantage at Bates.

## Proud Of Student Interest

The final factor that Walt offered as a creative force in the success of the Garnet thinclads was the Bates student body. He feels that this school has the best track spectator interest of any school in New England, and that the individual fan understands the sport better. He cited the excellent reception given to good performances as an important factor in the success of the competitors.

In conclusion, Coach Slovenski praised the quality of Bates athletics on the whole, feeling that the Bobcat teams are better than average in all sports, considering the small male student body and the lack of available scholarships. Besides this plaudit, he left the student body with an invitation — "See you at the Maine meet."



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — Roger Bill A team includes (Front l to r) Bob LaFortune, Bob Graves and Monroe Spector. Back, Jon Prothero, Art Agnos, Dick LaPointe, Art Ridlon.

# YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL, AAA  
Certified. Safe, courteous, patient, and thorough instruction. See phone directory under "Automobile Schools - Driving" - or phone ST 2-2553 or ST 2-5481.