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# Students Elect New Campus Leaders

## Viles Leads Stu-C, Expresses Purposes, Goals For New Year

Robert Viles '61 has been elected president of the Student Council in the recent All-Campus elections. A native of Fairfield, Conn., Viles is majoring in Philosophy.

Viles plans to achieve general goals as well as those of a more specific nature during his term in office. Among his general aims are establishing a wider communication among the men so that the Council may know what the men want, and becoming thoroughly acquainted with the faculty and administration in order to be more efficient and more effective.

### Cites General Goals

"I hope the council can take the initiative in establishing a greater exchange of ideas among the student organizations in order to better promote present activities and to originate new ones," Viles stated. He also said,



Robert Viles '61

"One of the most important functions of the Council is providing leadership and aid to student groups and their interests." In connection with this Viles pointed out, "It is important that if the Council is going to best serve the men, the men themselves must take a more active interest in expressing their views and desires in Student Council meetings, in contacting council members, and in meetings of the Men's Assembly."

Some of the specific areas  
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## Speaking Contest

Tryouts for the Bates Public Speaking Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 p. m. on Thursday, April 14th. Each contestant should prepare a seven to nine minute original speech on a topic of his own choosing. The purpose of the speech may be to persuade or impress. For further details, students are asked to see Professor Brooks Quimby.



**NEW CAMPUS** Presidents: L. to R. seated, Helen Wheatley, Publishing Association; Gretchen Shorter, Student Government; Delight Harmon, Women's Athletic Union. Standing, William Smith, Christian Association; Peter Achorn, O. C.

## Campus Leaders Review Activities Of Past Year

"The Student Council this year has been concerned with the general area of student responsibility at Bates and with the representation of the men as campus citizens," Peter Bertocci thus summarized the year's activities of the Student Council in a recent STUDENT interview. "This year has seen the recurrence of certain issues in which the Student Council has attempted to represent the interests of the men," continued the retiring campus leader.

"The Student Council has been able to expand its powers of representation, in terms of broader functions on various committees. The most important of these has been the position of the Student Council President as a voting member of the Committee on Student Conduct. This is a step in the direction of greater Student Council responsibility and student participation in policy making decisions."

### Bertocci Concludes

Bertocci concluded by stating that preparation has been made for a closer working relationship with the National Student Association, which will give Bates students the opportunity to express themselves in national affairs. "In closing this brief statement, the 1959-60 Student Council would like to express appreciation for co-operation given it this year, and to wish the best to the new Council in the ensuing year."

### Christian Association Summarizes

Daphne Scourtis, retiring secretary of the Bates Christian Association, had this to say about the CA during its past year. "CA looks back on an active year which has been made successful through the efforts of an industrious Cabinet and the cooperation of many people on campus to whom we express our appreciation at this time. Our major emphasis this year has been the Religion-In-Life series on 'The Image Of Man.'"

"This series has brought the following speakers to campus:

Dean Charles Long, Dr. Samuel Miller, Rev. Ralph Helversen, and Father William Rowell. The Public Affairs Commission under Barbara Hoehling has given us three fine programs including: Dr. Karl Woodcock speaking on Nuclear Fallout; a T. S. Eliot panel with Miss Schaeffer, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Whitbeck; and Dr. Theodore Brameld speaking on American College Education.

"These have been our biggest projects this year, but just as important have been our annual activities such as the music room, CA movies, freshman activities, WUS, and many others," concluded Miss Scourtis.

### Nelson Recapitulates

Also in a recent STUDENT interview, David Nelson, outgoing Outing Club president, summarized the OC's activities thus: "In retrospect, I would like to mention a recurrent theme of fun in activities. Our trips to the Appalachian trail and to various mountains, notably Washington, as usual, remained selectively popular. Square dancing and songfests expanded with student interest this year."

Nelson continued by stating that the council capably directed all activities, but Hickories Ski Club and Winter Carnival, if measured by their reception, must be considered outstanding. "With a number of events, including Popham Beach, still on the calendar, we are looking forward to the special outdoor relaxations which the spring season affords."

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## Shorter, Smith Win Top Offices; Achorn Heads OC

On Monday, March 21, over 70% of the student body elected the campus leaders for the 1960-61 year. Succeeding Peter Bertocci as president of the Men's Student Council is Robert Viles. Gretchen Shorter follows Brenda Whittaker as president of the Women's Student Government.

Other newly elected presidents are: Harold Smith, Christian Association; Peter Achorn, Outing Club; Helen Wheatley, Publishing Association; and Delight Harmon, Women's Athletic Association. Serving with Viles on the Student Council will be George Goodall, vice-president; William Wheeler and Richard Larson, senior representatives; David Rushforth, secretary-treasurer; Robin Scofield and Peter Nichols, junior representatives; and George Hylen and James Linnell, sophomore representatives.

Upon learning of her election Miss Shorter said: "I am very pleased to have been elected president of Stu-G and I am grateful for the support which the girls have given me. Throughout the year I will do my best and will work with the girls' best wishes in mind. I know the 1960-61 board will be a great one and I'm looking forward to working with them." Other newly elected members of Stu-G include: Katherine Marshall, vice-president; Christine Ross, secretary-treasurer; Carol Sisson and Helen Wheatley, senior advisors; and Elizabeth Davis and Bonnie Logie, sophomore representatives.

### Students Pick Smith

"Bill" Smith commented, "I feel honored to be selected as the president of the 1960-61 Christian Association. I am very pleased with the rest of the executive committee and trust that we and the new cabinet will satisfactorily meet the faith put in us. We have a number of precedents to equal or surpass. I think with the newly elected officers we have the potential to refine recently instituted programs." Serving on the Christian Association Board with Smith will be, Priscilla Charlton, vice-president; Joan Turner, secretary; and Kenneth Larson, treasurer.

Peter Achorn, after commenting that 1960-61 will be the 40th year of the Bates College Outing Club, said that "... our hope for this year is that we can serve the campus community as those who have preceded us. We're proud of our club and hope the student body can be also in the coming year." Serving with Achorn as officers will be William Anderson, vice-president; Laurie Sunderland, secretary and Sally Larson, treasurer.

### Harmon Heads WAA

Delight Harmon, WAA president is "pleased with the girls on the board." She said, "It looks like it will be a very lively

board. I noticed that the new treasurer had dollar signs in her eyes. We will try to give the girls whatever they want in sports." Other WAA officers include: Carolyn Webber, vice-president; Lois Payne, secretary; and Paula Mangiacapra, treasurer.

Helen Wheatley said, "I just want to say that I consider it an honor and a privilege to have been elected as president of the Publishing Association. I will try to show myself worthy of the confidence shown in me. I have learned a lot of the workings of the PA as a member this year and I consider it a worthwhile part of the campus community. This year I will try to realize some of its potentialities." New members of the PA Board are Richard Carlson, Sally Marshall, and Donald Morton.

### Seniors Pick Goff

The position of Alumni president for the Class of 1960 is to be held by Russell Goff; vice-president is Kenneth McAfee, and alumni secretary-treasurer is Gwendolyn Baker. President of the Class of 1961 is James Carignan; vice-president, Joseph Bond; Vera Jensen, secretary; and Richard Larson, treasurer. For the Class of 1962 Edmund Wilson is to serve as president, David Boone, vice-president, Sharon Fowler, secretary, and Sara Ault, treasurer.

Heading the Class of 1963 will be president Lee Nute, Thomas Brown, vice-president, Natalie Shober, secretary, Douglas Memory, treasurer.

Heading the Choral Society will be Carl Cowan. Other officers include: Donald Mawhinney and Marcia Putnam, librarians; Richard K. Parker, Betty-Ann Barber, and Nancy Myrick, monitors.

Douglas Rowe was elected president of the Robinson Players. Other officers are: Ann Stecker, vice-president; Emily Dore, secretary-treasurer; Richard Carlson and Donald Morton, junior representatives; John Farr and Judith Mosman, sophomore representatives. Richard Larson was also chosen to head the Bates Band.

## Ivy Day Plaques

Juniors! Remember that designs for the Ivy Day plaques must be submitted to Bradley Butler on or before April 18, and Ivy Day odes must be submitted, also to Bradley Butler, on or before April 25.



# Kiernan Reviews Recent Drama

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Did Thomas à Becket succumb to the Fourth Tempter? Was Thomas able to drive out his sinful pride? These were the questions in my mind when the priest had darkened the altar and the Robinson Players brought to a conclusion their production of *Murder in the Cathedral*.

The return of Archbishop à Becket to his Cathedral in Canterbury in 1170, coming here after seven years of self-imposed exile, sets the scene of T. S. Eliot's play. Still at odds with King Henry of England, the rebellious bishops of Kent and London, and the barons of the land, à Becket returns to his people and certain death. He is approached by three tempters offering pleasure and temporal power, which he rejects without hesitation. A fourth tempter offers him power that will outlast the power of kings and barons and he is to gain this by martyrdom. This damning desire Thomas has already contemplated and cannot easily reject this temptation. He reaches the conclusion that it is the will of God that all men must suffer; thus if he is martyred, it is the will of God.

## Becket Takes Choice

However, when he preaches his Christmas sermon we find him, not preparing the people for his unjust death, but establishing himself as a saint and martyr. He has not driven out his pride but yielded to the Fourth Tempter. He describes his place in God's kingdom. He is a martyr who will die because God wills it. It is plain that he has lost God's will in his own. After à Becket is killed in Part II, the Knights

raise the question that the Fourth Tempter raised: Did à Becket die because of his pride or was it the will of God? The audience snickers at the crude, hideous and often ironic arguments of the Knights, but we find in their rationalization of the murder evidence of à Becket's rationalization of his martyrdom. I believe Thomas à Becket took the choice of ruling from the tomb and from what we read in *The Canterbury Tales* he picked the winning side.

## Create "Cathedral Atmosphere"

One would take a great gamble expecting a Bates audience to be receptive and a part of *Murder in the Cathedral*. One would also take a gamble using the Bates Chapel to portray the Cathedral of Canterbury or a large cast of Bates students to convey the message of T. S. Eliot to the audience. Miss Schaeffer took that gamble, and she won!

Last night I was in a play. I entered the Bates Chapel and soon found myself at Canterbury witnessing the murder of Saint Thomas à Becket. The fine action and interaction of the whole cast, their position in relation to the audience, and their entrances and exits, of course, helped put the audience in T. S. Eliot's play. But the atmosphere of a cathedral, impossible to create in our chapel, was nevertheless created

by the cast, making the players and audience one.

## Interplay Establishes Reality

The role of Thomas à Becket is nearly impossible to play but Richard Carlson was a sincere and real à Becket, and every inch an Archbishop. His priests had, in turn, the movements, the speech, and the bearing of men who had received the vows of Holy Orders. Of the priests, David Easton, David Kramer, and Bruce Fox were most priestly.

The Chorus of Women of Canterbury was more intense and emotional than a Greek Chorus which in turn brought the women closer to reality. The interplay between themselves as well as the other players established this reality. Their voices were well blended. The women were all played well, especially the part played by Joan Galambos, whose performance was sincere and heart warming.

Both the Tempters and Knights were well played. Gerald David, who played the Fourth Tempter, was both skillful and interesting in dispatching his temptations. Bradley Butler, who played both the Third Tempter and one of the priests, did very well in both roles. Douglas Rowe, who also played two parts, gave a professional and talented performance.

## Play Resembles Christ's Passion

Dr. Jackman has said that it is fitting that we produce T. S. Eliot's play at the time of year when we celebrate the Passion and Death of Christ. He has said that Christ's suffering and death for man is portrayed in the death of the martyr Thomas à Becket. The relation of the play with the Passion of Christ can be seen in the play itself. The arrival of Thomas at Canterbury is de-

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# Guidance News

The Mt. Blue State Park at Weld, Maine, will have a few job openings in the following categories for the summer: Park Ranger, Clerical Aides, and Lifeguard. Interested candidates should write directly to Mr. Edward J. Stulpin, Park Supervisor, Mt. Blue State Park, Weld, Maine.

Summer Day camp positions for 1960 are now available at the Hillard Day Camp in Hartsdale, New York. General Counselors, Director and Assistant Director of Swimming, a Woodworking Instructor, Arts and Crafts In-

structors, and a Nature Instructor or are wanted. Students should apply to H. Hillard Libman, Box 155, Hartsdale, New York, indicating the time at which they could have an interview.

The Production Control Department, DATAmatic Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, has recently announced career opportunities involving such work as establishing production schedules and coordinating all production activities, from engineering release through purchasing, receiving final test and delivery of equipment. Those interested should write to Mr. John H. Koenig, Professional Employment Supervisor, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, 38 Life St., Brighton, Mass.

Mr. Douglas Crocker is offering a summer job to a young man, to take care of his boats and to do some work around the grounds at his home in North Haven, Maine. He will pay \$200.00 a month plus board and room. Students should apply to Mr. Douglas Crocker, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

## British Offer Scholarships

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the British Government to United States graduate students. The awards amount to \$1,540 a year in addition to passage to and from Britain, and a small allowance for books and local travel. The awards are made to men and women who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 26 years of age. They must be graduates of a degree-granting college in the United States. Scholarships apply at any university in the United Kingdom. The awards are made for two years, but may be extended for a third year. Students attending school in the northeast should contact the British Consulate-General, Room 2610, John Hancock Building, Boston 16, Mass.

## Calendar

Today, March 23

Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Christian Association W.U.S. Campaign Ends

Friday, March 25

Spring Recess Begins, Noon

Tuesday, April 5

Classes Reconvene, 8 a.m.

Thursday, April 7

Departmental and Senior Theses Due

Wednesday, April 13

Women's Student Government Banquet

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 25

Music: The Merrimanders

Wednesday, April 6

To be announced

Friday, April 8

Music: Patricia Armstrong, Dianne Curtis, Judith Rubin, soloists

Monday, April 11

President Charles F. Phillips

Wednesday, April 13

President Eugene M. Austin, Colby Junior College

Friday, April 15

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# All-Campus Election Results

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Katherine Marshall  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Christine Ross  
**Senior Advisors**  
Carol Sisson  
Helen Wheatley  
**Sophomore Representatives**  
Elizabeth Davis  
Bonnie Logie

## Men's Student Council

**Class of 1961**  
Robert Viles, President  
George Goodall, Vice-President  
Richard Larson  
William Wheeler  
**Class of 1962**  
David Rushforth, Sec.-Treas.  
Peter Nichols  
Robin Schofield  
**Class of 1963**  
George Hylen  
James Linnell

## Bates Christian Association

**President**  
Harold Smith  
**Vice-President**  
Priscilla Charlton  
**Secretary**  
Joan Turner  
**Treasurer**  
Kenneth Larson

## Bates Outing Club

**President**  
Peter Achorn

**Vice-President**  
William Anderson  
**Secretary**  
Laurie Sunderland  
**Treasurer**  
Suzanne Hurd

## Bates Publishing Association

**President**  
Helen Wheatley  
**Junior Representatives**  
Richard Carlson  
Sally Marshall  
Donald Morton

## Women's Athletic Association

**President**  
Delight Harmon  
**Vice-President**  
Carolyn Webber  
**Secretary**  
Lois Payne  
**Treasurer**  
Paula Mangiacapra

## Club Ballots

**ROBINSON PLAYERS**  
**President**  
Douglas Rowe  
**Vice-President**  
Ann Stecker  
**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Emily Dore  
**Junior Representatives**  
Richard Carlson  
Donald Morton  
**Sophomore Representatives**  
John Farr  
Judith Mosman

## Bates Band

**President**  
Richard Larson  
**Monitors**  
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Samuel Young  
**Librarians**  
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Nancy Robinson

## Class Officers

**Class of 1960**  
**Alumni President**  
Russell Goff  
**Vice-President**  
Kenneth McAfee  
**Alumni Secretary-Treasurer**  
Gwendolyn Baker  
**Class of 1961**  
**President**  
James Carignan  
**Vice-President**  
Joseph Bond  
**Secretary**  
Vera Jensen

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Richard Larson  
**Class of 1962**  
**President**  
Edmund Wilson  
**Vice-President**  
David Boone  
**Secretary**  
Sharon Fowler  
**Treasurer**  
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**President**  
Leslie Nute  
**Vice-President**  
Thomas Brown  
**Secretary**  
Natalie Shober  
**Treasurer**  
Douglas Memery

## Review Of Year

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"This has been a year of change for the Publishing Association," stated Janet Baker, 1959-1960 president of the PA. Keeping in mind the general opinions of the editors of the campus publications concerning the object of the PA, we have endeavored to make certain changes in the fundamental make-up of the Association. Along with the general business of financial supervision, many of the meetings this year were devoted to a study of the basic objectives of the Association. Several constitutional changes were the outcome of this study," concluded Miss Baker.

## New President

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Viles hopes to work upon immediately are the choosing of new proctors, a reviewing of present Freshman rules and Freshman Week activities, and an agenda prepared by the new Council for other activities. He would like to see an eventual revision of the Blue Book "to meet existing conditions." An immediate function of the Council will be in coordinating the Mayoralty campaigns. Viles mentioned that he plans to continue the "President's Letters" in the Bates STUDENT, which were inaugurated by his predecessor, Peter Bertocci. He stated, "I am looking forward to working with the other members of the Council, and I hope to continue the efforts of the past Council in gaining the confidence of the men."

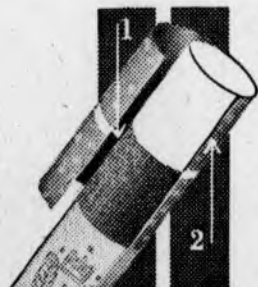
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## Editorials

### "They Mean Well, But . . ."

It is fitting at this time that we of the 1959-1960 STUDENT editorial staff close our year with one final observation, and we ask that the following advice be accepted as honestly as it is given.

A member of the administration recently stated that he, along with others of his colleagues, feels that the reason students complain is that it occupies their extra time, and utilizes much of their excess energy. He sincerely believes that all students are just going through a phase of life, and that they will sooner or later outgrow this attitude of criticizing for the sake of criticizing. This well-known person, Mr. Ross, by name, stated that he took all students' opinions "with a grain of salt." "They mean well, but they don't know what they're saying." If a sufficient number of the administration accepts this attitude, the implication is that students have been wasting their time as well as the administration's in objecting to certain college policies.

We therefore offer at this time a challenge to all incoming student leaders. You should fully realize that there does exist an obvious, but well-concealed lack of administration respect for the student body as a whole. We challenge you to endeavor to work harder and dedicate yourselves and your respective organizations to gain the respect of the faculty and the administration. This can be accomplished in many ways.

#### Taken With A 'Grain Of Salt'?

For example, we ask that the new Student Council either abolish its policies of line-cutting or enforce them. Not only are you making fools out of yourselves in the eyes of your fellow classmates, but you are likewise creating the same impression with the administration. The Student Council has the potential of being the most powerful student organization on campus, as it should rightly be. During this past year, the Student Council has somewhat slipped in its responsibilities. Rather than be labeled as another 'club' composed of popular athletes, dare to show your maturity. Win the respect of your fellow classmates by enforcing what you ultimately decide upon. Gain the respect of the faculty and the administration by effectively dealing with student disciplinary cases on your own initiative. Handle in a mature manner such occasions which invariably arise, e.g. any possible food riots and any future construction of snow sculpture which could raise serious objections.

Do not wait for others to make the first move. If you newly elected leaders desire to be treated as adults, you must first show the administration that you have learned self-discipline. Only then will your opinions be received with more respect than biased "Updegraphian" criticism. Show yourselves and those few faculty members gifted with student understanding that you are worthy to be called 'Student Leaders.' Students should no longer sit back and accept the fact that some members of the administration take students' opinions "with a grain of salt."

At this time may I express my sincere appreciation to my fellow students who have worked on the 1959-60 STUDENT staff. Many unrecognized individuals have contributed countless hours in the preparation of this weekly newspaper. The appearance of the STUDENT would have been indeed impossible without the efforts of the many reporters and business workers who have offered their talents in one of the most valuable extra-curricular activities that Bates possesses. To you of the new staff, and to all campus leaders, may you progress through the future year, developing and utilizing the best of your endeavors, ideas, and ideals.

Dean S. Skelley

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## Letter To The Editor

March 18, 1960

To the Editor:

Recently the subject of having a college chaplain has been brought to our attention. The addition of this new member to our community would supposedly promote a more "religious" attitude in the Wednesday chapel service. I don't believe that is the solution at all. The idea affords us a temporary scapegoat for what is our own fault. We say that if we had better and more effective speakers that we wouldn't complain, but even when our president, a well-noted public speaker around the country, speaks to us in chapel, there is a feeling and a show of disinterest and apathy. What do Bates students want? There are a number of them, a great number, who complain about chapel and yet do nothing to aid the situation, and even degrade it to some extent.

#### Solution Lies With Students

Recently Reverend William Flynn addressed us in a Wednesday chapel service. What he had to say was meant for all of us — not just the few who happened to have been involved in the one incident mentioned. Yet all around I heard people whispering, talking, and turning pages, and saw them sleeping or reading. Is this the fault of the speaker or the chapel service? Is the extra half hour so important to our studies that we can't put them aside for the sake of courtesy? I think not. I believe it is the fault of our own ignorance, and lack of respect and common decency, and no amount of preaching or number of college chaplains can remedy this situation.

Sincerely,

Judith Rubin '62

## Drama Review

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scribed much as the arrival of Jesus in Jerusalem. But aside from what was in the script, the Robinson Players did more to convey this idea. The Women of Canterbury about the suffering Thomas resembled the Women of Jerusalem about the suffering Christ. The leader of the Knights (Joseph Corn), looking like Mephistopheles, portrayed the evil against the good Saint Thomas. The light in the chapel front window, darkened at Thomas's death, glows again after his death, as a light with all the glory of the Resurrection.

#### Rare Holiness Experienced

Chanting was used to bridge the action of the play. This and the actions and costumes of the priests kept the feeling of a Cathedral throughout the play. The opening and chanting throughout the play was very interesting but the opening of Part II and closing of the play had a silent holiness seldom expressed on the stage.

The costumes were beautiful and augmented the impact of the performance. Those in charge of lighting and make-up did an excellent job.

To all the unmentioned people, whether on stage or off, who helped make *Murder in the Cathedral* a success, I thank you for a stimulating experience for putting me in *Murder in the Cathedral*.

## Thesis Time Finds Cards In Hand; None In Libe Files

By JANET RUSSELL

"One heart."  
"You know, I've got a thesis due."

"Two clubs. When?"

"April seventh. That's pretty close."

"Yeah. Like two days away. Two no."

"Well, I'll just finish this hand—"

"Pass."

After finishing this hand and four more rubbers, you decide that maybe you should go to the Libe and get a couple of books out. By consulting a map of the campus, and using your trusty compass, you find the ancient, ivied building known as Coram Library. In three and one half years here, you have often wondered: what was behind those thick walls, what went on there? You are about to find out.

#### Card File Mysteries

The first hurdle to cross is the complexities of the Card File. You consult your topic (assigned last September) and discover that the title is "The Effect of the Feudal System on Current Politics, Tying in the Writings of Dostoyevsky and Dorothy Parker." A little broad, but it shouldn't be too bad. Picking a drawer at random, you find such fascinating personages as Lenin, Nicolai; Lauder, Harry; Leech, Henry Anthony; Lincoln, Abraham; and Love, A Discussion of; none of whom seem to have any bearing on the subject at hand.

Well, try again. Under F you finally find:

Feudal system, the  
See Medieval history.

Being cool, courageous, persevering, and panicked (after all, it's due April 7), you attack the M drawer and find:

Medieval history,  
See History, medieval.

Undaunted, if a little weak, you finally pounce upon the right card and jot down innumerable cryptic marks. You follow suit with the P (Parker and Politics) and the D (Dostoyevsky) drawers and glance into C (for Current).

#### Gather Stack Of Books

With scribbled list in hot little fist, you are now prepared to face the dark wilds known to

Those Who Know as "The Stacks." Impressive! Books all over the place! You meander up and down the aisles, stepping carefully over those people sitting cross-legged on the floor surrounded by stacks of books. They must have a security complex or something.

Those hieroglyphics you took down mean something, but what? For example, L24jg3, what kind of code is that? You look up — there are little guide cards at the end of each aisle, and it only takes you half an hour to figure it out. You begin collecting books. Looks like you'll need more than a couple. Staggering under the weight of twenty-four weighty tomes balanced precariously in your trembling arms, you make it up the stairs and almost out the door. The librarian taps you gently, requesting politely that you please sign those books out.

#### Thesis Eventually Emerges

Dumping the books unceremoniously on your desk, you begin the trek to the Hob for supplies. There you just happen to run into your prof, and proceed to explain specifically, and somewhat untruthfully, exactly what you have done and intend to do with your topic. Back at the dorm you play a few hands of bridge and retire to your room. May have to cut a few classes.

Thirty-nine hours and fifty minutes, two cartons of cigarettes, a case of Coke, thirteen Hershey Bars "with", and twenty-four thousand words later, you emerge. Stumbling and gasping you crawl to your advisor's office and hand in — YOUR THESIS.

## Den Doodles

"No Visitors Wednesday Nights" — sign in the Women's Union these days. Weren't at that meeting long — were you, girls?

#### O Naughty Suzy Q

What did you do?

In the dark corners of Pettigrew?

Den Doodles this week are rather sparse; to write them up is a pain . . .

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUICK—SOMEBODY TEAR UP SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND RUN FETCH US PLENTY OF BOILING WATER!



# 'CAT TRACKS'

By ALAN WAYNE

Well, after having been connected with this left wing organization for four years, the last two and a half as a struggling editor, the issue, which this writer has at times anxiously anticipated, has been "put to bed!" With this edition, senior editors bow out of the local journalistic world and before my worthy successors — Skip Marden and Dick Yerg — assume command, I would like to put forth a few impressions and suggestions.

**IN RECENT WEEKS**, there has been considerable reference made on the editorial page to the serious academic problem which confronts Bates — that of replacing economics with education. These dissertations were occasioned, in part, by the overwhelming success of the "Challenge" campaign of the past two years. The funds from this drive are being used to improve various college facilities and construct two new buildings. Granted that these areas warrant improvement, there is, together with the abovementioned need for academic adjustments, a "challenge" presented in another college area — that of intercollegiate athletics. This is a field which suffers from both financial neglect and a disease which can be diagnosed as chronic complacency. I have devoted space to this important subject on several previous occasions and have the feeling that it has fallen on disinterested ears. Maybe I'm wrong or maybe this final salvo, so to speak, will disturb the lethargic state of some of the powers that be.

**SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS**, which have also been discussed before, should be made. First, soccer, recently designated to receive limited aid, must eventually be elevated to varsity status. Second, skiing, in which Bates was once a powerhouse, should be returned to officialdom. Last and most important, a combatting of the general lack of interest, the "contented mediocrity" displayed by influential administrative officials and alumni. This latter point is, perhaps, the major difficulty and requires further discussion. Let me state that I am not trying to blame the Athletic Department or the four talented coaches thereof. These gentlemen are well aware of their plight. It is embarrassing enough to note that Bates has won only three State Championships since 1954 to rank last in the state. Track has been the salvation of the local athletic program for the last four years. However, other groups have been labeled as "also-rans" with increasing regularity. Working with limited, or in some cases, no financial inducements, the coaches time and time again lose promising athletes to other schools. Granted that this is a delicate area and that intellectual capacity must justifiably come first, there is the fact that you've got to have good players to win and you've got to recruit them.

**IS IT BECAUSE** of the ideology that small colleges aren't supposed to field winning teams and that a few victories here or there is good enough? I recently ran across a high school newspaper which stated, while describing a small Vermont college for the benefit of prospective senior applicants, that "winning is not important to the small college. What is important is to have fun." While this ignorant view is a little exaggerated, I think it is favored in some local quarters. Are athletics held at Bates just to round out the extra-curricular program? Is success that much of a dirty word that it must be kept to a minimum? Kentucky mentor Adolph Rupp says that "success does not mean that virtues have been eliminated . . . success bolsters the individual morale and the morale of the whole student body. Success is the cement that holds people or organizations together." Or is it purely a case of disinterest and the fact that athletic scholarships are kin to blasphemy? Or is it a simple lack of funds? This last question is usually forwarded as a rebuttal. Here is where the "challenge" is involved. At the recent banquet, Coach Bob Peck based his talk on Edward Eddy's *The College Influence on Student Character*. He stated: "Athletics influence character, develop a high level of expectancy and challenge mediocrity. Bates has many traditions and has the potential to develop in the field of intercollegiate athletics." Whether it will develop in the face of increasing competition and the increasing enrollment of its opponents will be decided by the administration and the alumni, the latter group often referred to as one of the strongest such groups in the country.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to express my sincere thanks for the cooperation and the reception extended to us by Dr. Lloyd Lux and his staff — Bob Hatch, Walt Sloveniski, Chick Leahey and Bob Peck; News Bureau Chief Art Griffiths; the Photography Department of the *Lewiston Sun-Journal*; the patient gentlemen at the Auburn Free Press; and our faithful readers. During the past two years, the Sports Staff has endeavored to provide its readers with the fullest coverage possible. I think that we have accomplished that objective. In adhering to our policy of "anything that fits, we print," we have included everything from the bizarre to the deadly serious. As one national magazine puts it — "An interest in sports — playing, watching and reading about them — not only gives life a greater richness, it also seems to develop those qualities of character and achievement that distinguish men and women in every field of endeavor." I hope that you have enjoyed our efforts.

## Wayne Concludes Fine Career As 'Student' Sports Administrator

By DICK YERG

Asst. Editor's Note: This is the first and last in a series of articles on retiring Sports Editors.

Termed by his staff as the ideal man for the job, the conscientious, angry young Sports Editor, Alan Wayne, packs up his old worn typewriter with this is-

hockey. He is the campus' most avid Milwaukee Brave fan and can often be heard in the Den spouting endless praise for Brave hurler, Warren Spahn. He ranks second behind John Belmont as Bates' most ardent supporter of the Boston Bruins. Other than sports his favorite

his editorial exposés, as the most gratifying event of his editorship and hopes that soccer will become an intercollegiate varsity at Bates within the next few years. Alan states: "Despite all the work, it has been very rewarding in many ways." One instance was a letter of praise and congratulations last year from Mr. Stuart Haskell, publicity director of the University of Maine who said that the *STUDENT* has the best sports coverage of any Maine school paper and is one of the best in New England.

### Skelley, "Serge" Comment

Pete Skelley, editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*, praised the outstanding work of Wayne and said that he never has to worry about the sports section being well composed, complete, and on time.

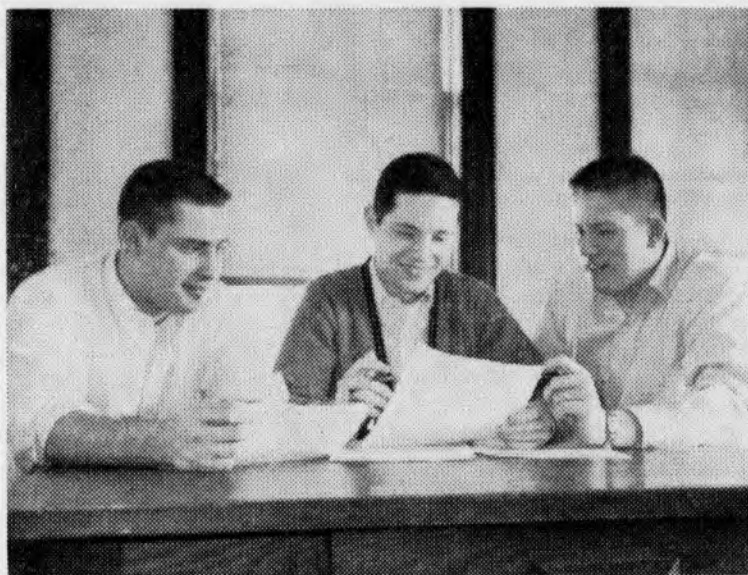
Prominent campus senior Art "Serge" Rubinstein who admits to his lack of interest and knowledge of sports said: "Alan's column has always been very interesting and has enlightened my views on Bates athletic activities."

### Martin's Run Top Thrill

Alan cites Bob Martin's winning touchdown in the 19-13 victory of the 1956 Maine-Bates football game as his greatest sports thrill of his four years. Second to this was the indoor track team's 72-50 win over Maine two weeks ago, as well as all the outstanding performances of John Douglas and Rudy Smith over the past four years.

Among the more traumatic experiences of Mr. Wayne and his roommate, Dick Ellis, is their meager existence at their 444 Main Street town house with Chester and Maud. Alan plans to attend graduate school or enter the navy, and eventually seek a career in journalism.

From the Sports Staff and the *STUDENT* readers, hats off to Alan Wayne for two years of fine sports coverage.



**SPORTS STAFF** is shown working on final edition under the leadership of Editor Alan Wayne, flanked by Assistant Editor Dick Yerg (left) and new Editor Skip Marden.

sue and passes on into *STUDENT* history after two years of editorship.

### Member Of Lucien's A.C.

Born in Boston, vintage of 1939, Alan is a 1956 graduate of Brookline, Mass. High School. He was a member of the Brookline Student Council for two years and was sports editor of the "Sagamore." He is a history major at Bates, and for four years has been active in the History Club and Intramural sports as well as his sports reporting and editing for the *STUDENT*. He is also a frequent participant in the affairs of Lucien Levasseur's Athletic and Social Club.

### Avid Milwaukee Fan

Baseball is the favorite sport of Alan, closely followed by

recreation is attending submarine war movies.

Wayne's column, "Cat Tracks," is one of the provocative and widely read sections of the weekly Bates paper.

Always ready to give praise when it is due, this fiery sports scribe is not afraid to take a stand in controversial matters that call for some "sounding off." Alan's philosophy of journalism is that it is the place of an editor's column to bring issues out into the open. He feels that much can be done to improve the Bates athletic program.

### Pleased With Soccer Progress

He cites the limited recognition of soccer, partly a result of

### FINAL 1959-60 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	No. Games	FG			FT			Rebounds		Per. Fouls		Points	
		Ats.	Sc.	Pct.	Ats.	Sc.	Pct.	No.	Av.	No.	Dis.	No.	Av.
Gerald Feld	21	330	126	.381	154	105	.680	212	10.1	56	1	357	17.0
Joseph Murphy	6	80	33	.412	29	22	.758	57	9.5	15	0	88	14.7
James Sutherland	22	263	97	.368	87	65	.748	276	12.5	57	0	259	11.8
Scott Brown	23	255	106	.415	91	60	.659	113	4.9	68	4	272	11.8
Carl Rapp	23	277	109	.357	78	49	.628	166	7.2	56	3	267	11.5
Thomas Freeman	9	62	25	.403	10	6	.600	40	4.4	9	1	56	6.2
Peter Fisk	22	136	53	.389	41	27	.658	34	1.5	30	1	133	6.05
Malcolm Johnson	19	96	32	.333	43	27	.628	69	3.8	27	0	91	4.8
Peter Glanz	5	17	5	.209	9	2	.222	31	6.0	8	0	12	2.4
John Lawlor	14	22	6	.272	29	19	.655	16	1.1	13	0	31	1.14
John Curry	5	5	2	.400	1	0	.000	4	0.8	4	0	4	0.8
Ronald Taylor	4	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	6	1.5	1	0	1	.25
Philip Tamis	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0
Arthur Pfeiffer	2	1	0	.000	1	0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	0.0
Own Team Totals	23	1545	594	.384	575	383	.666	1239	53.8	345	10	1571	68.4
Opponents' Totals	23	1603	599	.374	465	298	.653	1073	46.7	407	16	1496	65.1

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# Leaheyman Begin Season Monday

## Meet Upsala In Opener Of Important Southern Swing

By SKIP MARDEN

Despite the cover of snow on the campus, opening day for the Garnet baseball squad is Monday next, as "Chick" Leahey's charges travel south to New York and New Jersey to play a five-game series. The trip will provide an excellent opportunity for Coach Leahey to experiment with a team that has been hit with staggering losses in order to come up with a winning combination.

### Suffer Pre-Season Mishaps

"Staggering losses" is not an over-statement, for only three lettermen remain from the 1959 baseball squad that finished with a meager 1-5 record in State Series play and an overall mark of 4-11. Captain/catcher Wayne Kane, second baseman Norm Clarke, shortstop Sawin Millett, and outfielder Chet Moraes have all graduated; Dick Wilson (pitcher) and Bob Yard (catcher) have left school; and Joe Murphy (third-first base), Jim Sutherland (outfielder), and Art Agnos (outfielder) have not reported for scholastic or personal reasons. To top off this impressive list, All-Maine outfielder Frank Vana seriously injured his knee during the track meet with Maine, and probably will be unable to compete this year.

### Graves A Question Mark

Despite these losses, there is more hope for the Bobcats than campus pessimists recognize. The squad is headlined by Captain Robert Graves who has been a capable pitcher for the Garnet during the past three seasons. Bob's arm problem, suffered last spring and aggravated over the summer, may keep him from starting assignments. However, the left-handed Graves' main pitching asset is his vast amount of "savvy" that should hold him in good stead for short relief stints. His hitting, good for a pitcher, makes him a consideration for outfield duty.

### Feld Counted On

The pitching staff is highlighted by senior Jerry Feld, who will be the only proven starter. Feld, in excellent condition from the basketball campaign, uses his fast ball and a good curve to best advantage. Jack Bennett, also left-handed, suffered an injured shoulder during the 1959 campaign and only hurled a dozen innings. However, the shoulder appears to have healed, and if Bennett's control improves, he should supply Leahey with another starter.

The remainder of the mound staff will be selected from soph-

omores Bob Gibbons and Dave Kramer and freshman Ron Taylor. Gibbons and Kramer both have experience gained from last year's junior varsity, while Taylor, another basketball player, shows very good promise, and could earn a starting assignment.

### Series Slate Advantageous

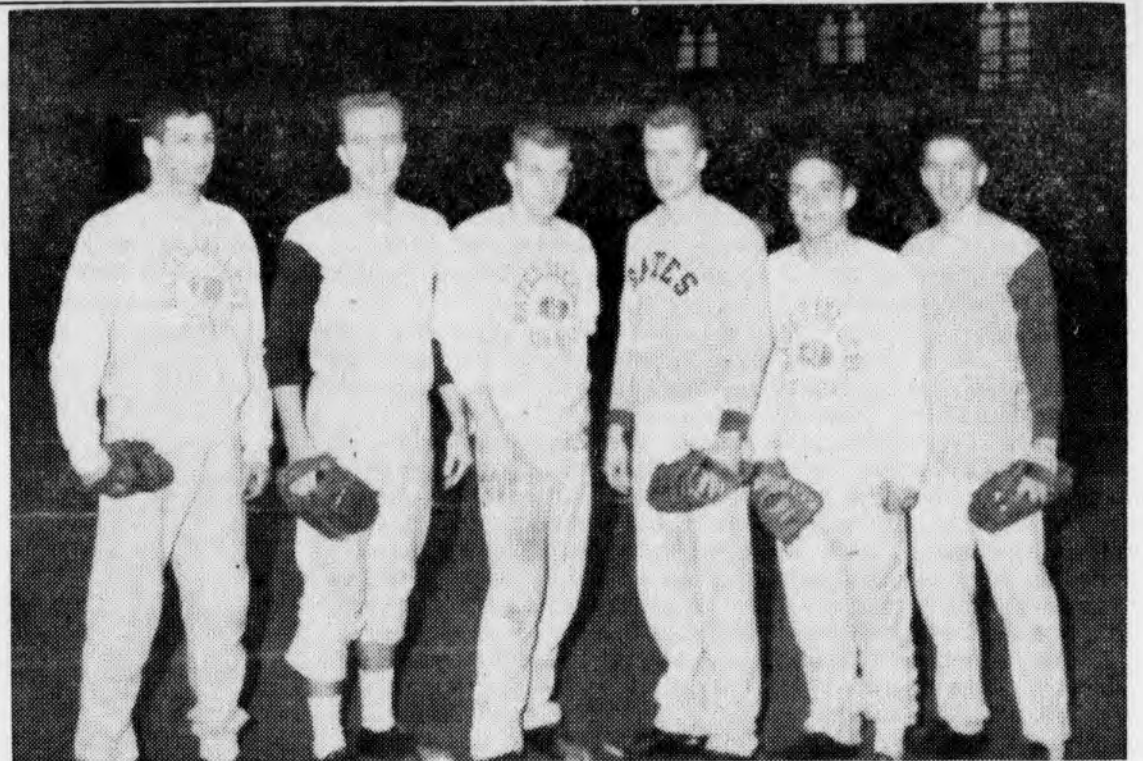
In summary, the pitching staff could be the key to a winning season or a losing one. Coach Leahey has the knack for using moundsmen to best advantage, but he needs at least two top starters and an ace reliever to be even a State Series' contender. In the Bobcat's advantage, however, is the schedule of State Series games which are well-spaced.

The catching staff will be hard-pressed to replace Wayne Kane, but all three candidates for the post have possibilities. Junior Dick Gurney has some varsity experience, but may be converted into an outfielder. The two freshmen candidates, Dennis Feen and Bud Spector, both have shown promise at the position defensively, but their ability at bat must remain a question-mark until the team moves out-of-doors.

### Infield Promising

The infield shows the best promise for the Leaheyman. At first base there is a three way battle for the starting slot between sophomores Ad Millett and Dave Rushforth and freshman Howard "Red" Vandersea. The second base position will probably be held down by senior letterman Danny Young. Young has been a regular for the Garnet for the last two years, and while he doesn't hit for distance, he can usually be depended upon for a timely single. He probably will be backed up by George Riley, a sophomore up from the junior varsity.

The two alternating quarterbacks of the 1959 football squad, freshman Bill Davis and sophomore Swift Hathaway are also battling for the regular shortstop position vacated by "Bear" Millett. Davis appears to have a bit of an edge, as he fields well and appears to be strong at the plate. Third base will be occupied by either John Lawlor or Ed Wilson, both sophomores. Both have



**GARNET HOPEFULS** pausing before pre-season practice session are (l. to r.) pitchers Jerry Feld, Capt. Bob Graves, Jack Bennett, Ron Taylor, Bob Gibbons and infielder Danny Young. Feld, Graves and Young are the team's only lettermen.

junior varsity experience, with Lawlor starting until he suffered a bout of pneumonia.

### Outfield Weak

The outfield appears to be pretty much of an open book. Due to a lack of depth, Dick Yerg has been converted from a catcher to the outfield, and has been showing promise in that fence-busting capacity. Despite a lack of speed, the Nyack left-hander probably should make the grade if he can come through at the plate. Gurney also appears to be destined for outfield duty, and Ed Hebb and Pete Nichols, both sophomores, should also see some service.

The remainder of the outfield candidates must of necessity be the "left-over" infielders that can show some promise at the plate. The "green-pasture" crew appears to be a weak point in the baseball outlook, despite the fact only one of the 1959-edition's outfielders graduated.

### Colby Strong Again

Campus odds-makers are already hard at work placing the Garnet baseball squad at the bottom of the list, but Coach Leahey feels that the New York trip will put everyone in a better position to figure, as the team is rebuilt from scratch. In the all-important State Series competition, he noted that Colby again will be strong, already being boosted for NCAA baseball honors; Bowdoin will improve, and Maine could present the interesting possibility of using Jon Whitten, the ex-Bates ace of the 1958 season, against his former team-mates (all three of them).

### The schedule:

	P. M.
Mar. 28 at Upsala College	3:00
29 at Fairleigh Dickinson	2:30
30 at Adelphi College	2:30
31 at Long Island Univ.	3:00
Apr. 2 at Hofstra	1:30
22 at Clark Univ.	2:30
23 at Northeastern U.	2:00
26 at Maine*	3:00
29 Colby*	3:00
30 M.I.T.	2:30
May 2 U.N.H.	3:00
4 at Bowdoin	3:00
6 Tufts	3:00
7 Maine*	2:30
12 at Colby*	3:00
14 Brandeis	2:30
18 Suffolk Univ.	3:00
20 Bowdoin*	3:00

\* State Series

## Tennis Outlook Enhanced By Proficient Lettermen

By DAVE GRAHAM

One of the largest turnouts in recent years greeted tennis coach, Robert Peck two weeks ago. A total of 18 players have been working out in the gym. The group is spearheaded by the entire team of last spring and these six returning lettermen will be the nucleus of a strong experienced squad for the spring formation.

### Graham Leads Squad

Hoping to improve on their 6-5 record of last season, the netmen will be in good shape material-wise. Leading the returning veterans is Captain Dave Graham, who played in the number three slot last year. Backing him up are Ralph Bixler, Craig Parker, Jeff Mines, Bruce Kean, Allyn Bosworth and Neil MacKenzie. Bixler is seeking to retain his number one position, while Craig looks like the player he was two years ago when he compiled a 10-2 singles record. Last year's freshman sensation, Neil MacKenzie, 11-1 last season, should have another good year. Two more sophomores, Bosworth and Kean, have both improved over the summer and should pick up some valuable victories.

### Strong Freshman Group

The freshman picture is the brightest in years. Jim Corey, Don Mawhinney, Perry Hayden and Jick Wilson all have looked very impressive. Ted Smith, Pete Glanz, Bill Morse, John Meyn, Allan Schmierer, and John Brosius must be reckoned with also. Sophomore Kim Worden, out for the first time, has looked good. With all these freshmen out for

the squad, there is a very good possibility of a junior varsity team to give them the needed experience.

### Practice Diligently

With a two week advantage over most of their opponents, the Bobcats have been diligently running their laps under the watchful eyes of Dr. Peck. He is stressing this, figuring to pick up a few tight victories on the superb shape of his racket wielders. With two regulation courts set up in the gym, the netmen have been getting their strokes down pat.

The 'Cats start off their twelve match campaign with a three day trip to Boston, April 21-23, where they will play Tufts, Clark and Babson in that order. Returning home, they start State Series competition against Bowdoin on April 28th.

### The schedule:

April 21	at Tufts
22	at Clark
23	at Babson
28	Bowdoin*
29	at Colby*
30	Lowell Tech
May 4	at Maine*
6	Colby*
11	Brandeis
14	Maine*
16-17	State Tournament, Lewiston
18	at Bowdoin*
21	UNH

\* State Series

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