

2-22-1961

The Bates Student - volume 87 number 16 - February 22, 1961

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 87 number 16 - February 22, 1961" (1961). *The Bates Student*. 1366.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1366

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Stu-G Sets Nominating Committee For 1961

Gretchen Shorter '61, president of the Women's Student Government, announced the results of the voting for the Nominating Committee of 1961. From primary ballots distributed at house meetings, Stu-G listed the two girls most frequently nominated for each position. On Monday, February 13, Bates women elected the girl or girls from their own class.

The nominating committee, headed by Miss Shorter will choose proctors for next year from the present class of sophomores, aided by numerical ratings done by the girls and other information. The nominating committee also enumerates the primary nominations for the Stu-G officers. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen in the All-Campus Elections to be held March 13. The office of Secretary-Treasurer has been divided so that in the All-Campus Elections, a future senior will be elected secretary and another will be elected treasurer.

Lists Committee Members

The committee consists of Carol Sisson '61, of Cape Elizabeth,

Maine, senior advisor to the Stu-G, past president of Cheney House and an active member of the Robinson Players; Sharon Fowler '62 of North Reading, Mass., president of Page Hall and a candidate for Betty Bates; Joan Ritch '62 of Concord, N. H., vice-president of Page Hall and also a candidate for Betty Bates; Susan Curra '63 of Canton, Mass., former WAA dorm rep and member of the Freshman Rally Committee; Nona Long '63 of Worcester, Mass., member of the Choral Society, German Club and also former WAA dorm rep.; Marjorie Lord '63 of Bedford, Mass., presently a cheerleader; and Nancy Nichols '64 of Reading, Mass., a WAA basketball referee.

Folk Dance Club Meets, Sponsors Howie Davidson

"Swing your partner" at the next meeting of the Bates Folk Dance Club on Tuesday, February 28, from 7-9 p. m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The caller will be Howie Davison; the admission is only 50c, and a date is not necessary for attendance.

Because all is not fun and games, however, there will be also a short planning meeting on Thursday, February 23, at 4:00 in Room 5, Hathorn, for those interested in the club. It is hoped that the attendance at these two meetings will be large enough to place the club on a sound footing and to warrant continuing it.

States Purpose

Open to all — students and faculty, experts and beginners — the club was started last semester with the hope that there was enough interest in folk-dancing on campus to keep it going. Since it is a club, and not just a series of dances, its primary pur-

pose is to teach its members about folk-dancing and to help them to improve. Thus, although most of the dances will be ones that everyone can do, each time there will be a few harder ones to challenge the better dancers.

At the present time, the club is under the direction of a board composed of Deborah McBeath '61, Nancy Levin '63, Carl Ketchum '62, Beverly Graffam '61, Neil Schumann '63, Sarah Foster '62, and faculty advisor Dr. Theodore P. Wright. They will welcome any suggestions, criticisms, and moral support.

CO-ED DINING

Co-ed dining will begin Sunday noon, February 26. Juniors and seniors will eat in Rand, and sophomores and freshmen in Commons. Students wanting to eat with a girl or boyfriend scheduled to eat in a different dining hall, should see Richard Larson '61 before Friday, February 24.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Preliminaries for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held Friday, March 3, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theater. Prizes for the seven- to nine-minute speeches total \$50. Sign up in the debate room and see Miss Schaeffer for further information.

CHDC Elects Officers For The Coming Year



Chase Hall Dance Committee (l-r): Ed Zimny, John Meyn, Sally Walker, Doug Smith, and Bob Livingstone.

On Monday, January 30, the Chase Hall Dance Committee elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Douglas Smith '63 is the new chairman of the committee. The secretary's position went to Sally Walker '63 and that of treasurer to Robert Livingstone '63. John Meyn '63 was named record chairman with Edward Zimny being placed in charge of publicity.

Considers Items

Chief items on the agenda for the remainder of the semester include plans for Spring Weekend, an increased effort for a name change and an organization for the committee's responsibilities for the rest of the year. The committee, in joint efforts with the Student Council and the Student Government, is currently working on a project which will provide for more varied functions than the usual Saturday night Record Hops.

Meetings of the Chase Hall Dance Committee are held every Monday at 4:15 p. m. in Room 5 of Hathorn. Any student interested in joining the group or in offering suggestions to improve the social life are welcomed to come at this time.

Stu-C Calls Assembly To Discuss Intramurals

For some time now the possibility of a new men's intramural program has been discussed in the STUDENT and in the Stu-C. This is to be the subject of the Men's Assembly called for Thursday, February 22, at 7:00 p. m. at a place to be announced later. The new program, proposed by Dr. Lux, is outlined below along with the pros and cons.

The men's student body would be divided equally into a number of intramural clubs, each of which would take a name and eventually develop traditional significance. The initial division would be made by the Intramural Council, which would attempt to equalize the talent on the clubs.

The incoming Freshman men each fall would be divided among the various clubs on the basis of their athletic abilities and interests as indicated on athletic department questions entrance forms or by some form of "rushing."

Builds Spirit

The proponents of Dr. Lux's plan state that it will give the Bates men an identity with his club regardless of where he lives on campus, even if he changed his dormitory residence, as many men do. The "club plan" will help to build spirit and also give everyone a chance in intramurals regardless of his ability because the new system would in-

clude a broader range of athletic and possible non-athletic activities. This program also will emphasize a new managerial system that will increase the prestige of men chosen to be managers.

According to the proponents of Dr. Lux's plan, the present intramural program is unworkable because of the present dorm set-up in which men move from dorm to dorm frequently during their four years at Bates. The new plan could be adopted on a two or three year trial plan and if it does not work the old plan could be revived, but this plan's possibilities could be given a chance to prove its worth.

List Objections

The men who differ with Dr. Lux's program base their position on some difficulties in it that they feel are important. They also offer a plan to improve the present program. Their objections to the "club plan" and proposals for the present intramural system are as follows:

1. The program does not capitalize upon the natural unity

(Continued on page two)

OAKES PRIZE

The Henry Walter Oakes Prize will be awarded on Friday, April 14. This prize of \$100, for seniors who are preparing for a career in law, is granted on the basis of an elimination contest in public speaking, the finals of which are held in the Chapel. The subject this year will be: "The Law — A profession, not a business." All qualified seniors interested in competing for this prize are to meet with Professor Muller, 4 p. m., Friday, February 24, in Room 8, Libbey Forum.

CA LARGER CABINET

There will be a meeting of the CA Larger Cabinet at 7 p. m. tonight in the Chase Hall Ballroom. All those who have worked on a CA project or are interested in CA projects are invited to attend.

Debaters Attend Maine Forensic Festival Today

Today, February 22, several Bates students and debaters are participating in the Maine Forensic Festival, this year held at the University of Maine, at Orono. John Marino '61 is taking part in the discussion event, on the currently controversial topic of "What is the best means of taxation for the State of Maine to increase its services for its citizens?" Edward London '61 and John Strassburger '64 are competing in the oratorical contest, and Richard Carlson '62 and Robert Ahern '64 are entered in the division of extemporaneous speaking. The group is accompanied by Richard Warye of the Speech Department.

Frosh Debate

On Tuesday afternoon, February 21, four Bates freshmen were hosts to a debate team from Bridgton Academy. The topic of debate was, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Gale Kigel and Nancy Dillman upheld the affirmative, and Norman Gillespie and Martin Brickman the negative.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

There will be a men's assembly Thursday, February 23, at 7:00 p. m. in the Filene Room to discuss the intramural program.

Thumm Speaks On Salvation Of Our Democratic Government

Visiting the Bates campus Friday, February 17, was Dr. T. W. Thumm of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Political Science. Dr. Thumm spoke in chapel Friday morning on the subject of the salvation of our democratic form of government.

Thumm claimed that the democratic government we enjoy requires a great deal of work on the part of the people. Democracy is more than the mere elective successions of offices every few years. Governments were elected by the people in the Middle Ages too, but once elected, the officers were no longer responsible to the public. Thus elections are not the sole requirements in the making of a democracy, said Thumm.

Discusses Executive Power

"Is the executive power the salvation of democratic government?" asked Thumm. If the criteria for a good executive is to "hold a tight rein on the growth of the bureaucracy" and provide "continuity and efficiency" in the administration of government policies, then the answer to the question, according to Thumm, is "no." For socialist and communist executive powers also operate in this manner.

"Is the legislative power the salvation of democratic government?" The powers of the legislative branch become insignificant when an emergency arises. If a bill is advocated by the president in an emergency, it is whisked through Congress disregarding the right to debate, said Thumm. In this respect the legislative branch is irrelevant to the salvation of democracy.

Citizens Save Democracy

The citizen can also be considered as the source of salvation. But he too fails to help the situation, for he does not have the means to judge the problems at hand. He is overwhelmed by the complexities of the problems and he is also not well enough informed on his country's situation to be of significant aid in this direction.

In conclusion, Dr. Thumm said

Calendar

Tonight, February 22

Basketball with Bowdoin
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel

Friday, February 24

Music, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Women's Union
WAA Fashion Show, 7 p. m., WLB

Saturday, February 25

Basketball with Colby
Track at University of Maine

Sunday, February 26

OC Ski Trip 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sugarloaf
Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Monday, February 27

Art Association, 3-9 p. m., Hathorn Hall

Tuesday, February 28

Basketball at UNH
CA Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m., Basement of Women's Union

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 24

Dean Barbara A. Varney

Monday, February 27

Music

Wednesday, March 1

Msgr. John Gregory Chancy,
St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine

that neither the executive nor the legislative branch of government could be depended upon to hold up democracy. But democratic government is not lost, for we must count on individual responsibility to be the saving power: responsibility to regulate the governing powers, to assert his opinions in order to influence government.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

that exists between people in the same living area. The proposal would destroy the student's only activity as a member of a dormitory.

2. There would be a definite communications problem involved and the club manager would have an even harder time getting out a team than he now does under the present system.

3. The basic problem of team spirit would not be solved under the proposed program. In fact, there would be even less spirit, for there is little contact between a freshman in one dorm and a senior on the other side of campus.

4. Although one of the main aims of the program is to equalize the teams, this wouldn't necessarily follow under the new system.

Suggest Improvements

Instead of spending the huge amount of time necessary to effect Dr. Lux's proposal, some basic improvements could be made in the present dormitory system. Keeping some of the most recurrent complaints in mind, those not in favor of Lux's program have come up with the following proposals:

1. There should be a schedule with more games, starting earlier in the season.

2. Officials will be provided for each sport, either on a voluntary basis, or paid, as decided by the Intramural Council and the Student Council.

3. The Intramural Council will see to it that each dorm has an "A" team and if there are more interested students in the dorm, then a "B" and "C" team is started.

4. There should be a posting of dorm standings at the end of every season.

5. A rotating plaque shall be awarded to the winner of each year's intramural program. The first dorm to win the plaque three years will keep it and a new plaque will be started.

6. The Intramural Council should look into the possible explanation of the activities to include more sports if possible.

SMITTY'S

Barber Shop

WILL STUDENTS WHO
ORDERED CALENDARS
PLEASE PICK THEM UP

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.

Guidance And Placement News

27 February, Monday — Mr. William R. Crate will interview men chemistry majors for the General Aniline and Film Corporation. Mr. Henry Mountford will interview men for credit and trust department positions with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Williamson Talks On "A Worthy Purpose"

On Monday, February 20, Judge Robert Williamson, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, spoke at the Chapel-Assembly program.

Judge Williamson entitled his talk "A Worthy Purpose." He discussed the need for students to have a purpose in life in order to be able to cope with this changing world of ours. In moving into the world we must shape certain goals and ideals which will be the basis for our life's work. The Judge said students must be willing to work at each task to the best of his ability, that there is nothing more satisfying than a job well done.

His Honor mentioned certain qualities which he felt every person should have. First, people should be able to think. They should use words with care by thinking before they speak. He expressed his disappointment in the way people can use words to mean something other than that for which they were intended. Hard work and common sense were other worthy qualities mentioned.

His Honor also emphasized a knowledge of mankind as being another valuable quality and certainly an asset to the individual. By constant and diligent reading, one can really get to know and understand people. Judge Williamson listed Austen, Thoreau, Dickens and Wilder as some of his favorite authors.

Courage is another important quality. Through courage, one has a certain amount of security and the will to achieve a goal. Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were cited as examples of men who displayed a great deal of courage. That we should treat every new day as an adventure is the basis for Judge Williamson's final quality, that of enthusiasm. People should grasp the worth of what they are doing, and then enthusiastically pursue an ultimate goal.

Concluding, Judge Williamson said that in order to be successful, students of today must learn how to communicate with the world of tomorrow. Only through communication can we utilize our knowledge for the goodness of mankind.

28 February, Tuesday — Mr. J. C. Smith will interview men for positions in sales, systems and methods analysis, and product planning (all arts and science majors) for the Radio Corporation of America.

Mrs. Arlene Bielefield will interview women for positions as engineering aides (all majors), machine computing analysts (mathematics majors), and technical librarians (physics and chemistry majors) for the United Aircraft Corporation.

1 March, Wednesday — Mr. Robert A. Fuller will interview men for careers in petroleum marketing for the Atlantic Refining Company.

Mr. William J. Gleenon, Jr., will interview both men for management, actuarial, field administrative, and sales training courses and women for various home office departments with the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

2 March, Thursday — Mr. Robert Caron will interview men and women majoring in physics and chemistry for positions with the Clevite Transistor Products Company.

Mr. James Drake, Mr. Leon Stover '55, and Mrs. Beatrice Howell will interview men for management training for careers in investment analysis, personnel, administration, data processing, actuarial, sales and sales management, and women for underwriting, actuarial and technical, contract writing, secretaries, and selected opportunities for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Scott Babcock will interview men and women for the retail training program with the Jordan Marsh Company.

3 March, Friday — Mr. J. J. Greeley will interview men for the business training course (accounting and finance) for the General Electric Company.

Mr. John A. Curtis '33 will interview men for management, actuarial, selling, and group sales and women for various home of-

fice departments for the New England Mutual Insurance Company. A summer program is available for work with mathematics and general administrative.

Mr. J. R. Retter will interview men chemistry majors for the Union Carbide Chemicals Company.

Recordak a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company dealing with micro-filming has a number of positions open to men in the comptroller's and treasurer's divisions in New York City. A bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration, economics, industrial management, administration as well as a completed military obligation is required. Sales opportunities are also available.

The Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh has announced that there are a number of fellowships available under the National Defense Educational Act for students entering the Ph.D. program in September 1961. Students are eligible if they are majoring in any of the social science fields. Applications must be received by March 1, 1961.

The State of Connecticut is seeking graduating seniors for positions in a management training program. A written and oral examination will be held with no requirement for state residency.

St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire is conducting an intern program of the Advanced Studies Program of a resident summer school for superior boys and girls. The interns participate by observing classes, teaching under supervision, and working with the students. The program runs from June 24-August 5, 1961 and is open to any undergraduate completing the sophomore year.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"

Richard Burton
Barbara Rush
Jack Carson
(Color)

"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"

John Wayne
William Holden
Constance Towers
(Color)

Ritz Theatre

— Starts Today for One Week —

"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

- Cast of Thousands -

- and -

"HALF PINT"

The story of a little boy, a hobo, and a chimpanzee

Mat. 40c Eve., Sun., Holidays, 65c
Children under 12, 35c

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Tony Curtis

— in —

"The Great Impostor"

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With An Order Of 10 Pizzas Or Italian Sandwiches, A Free One Will Be Given To The Person Who Picks Up The Order

HOBBY SHOPPE

Left Field

Mailer Inks Self-Exposure Biography

By RICHARD CARLSON '62
Advertisements for Myself by Norman Mailer. Signet, 75c.

This work of public self-exposure is far from being a conventional autobiography. In part it is an anthology of Mailer's work before and since *The Naked and the Dead* — short stories; excerpts from *Barbary Shore* and *The Deer Park*; letters to newspapers; clippings from *The Village Voice* (for which he used to write regularly); snatches of unfinished novels; fragments of a play; articles on such varied topics as Western defense, homosexuality, "physical economy," and Picasso; and continued attempts to define Hip. Many critics feel that the span of Mailer's writing reaches over a mental and emotional spectrum that is wider than that of any other contemporary American author. Not content with being a child of his own time, he is determined to father the time to come.

Judges Own Work

In the autobiographical portions which serve to introduce each selection, Mailer does what

most writers leave to critics and historians. He judges his own work, sometimes savagely; he explains how he felt when he composed it, and he tells us exactly what he hopes to achieve in the future. To accuse him of betraying arrogance or insecurity is beside the point; such revelations and affirmations are all part of his purpose of discovering himself and holding back from the reader none of his findings. To analyze these findings is no easy task for any reader, for Mailer's passion reaches heights and depths most people never knew existed — and sometimes hits high and low at the same time in the same sentence: "I am imprisoned with a perception which will settle for nothing less than making a revolution in the consciousness of our time."

Defines Hip

Completely disregarding the social notices of dog-don't-eat-dog, Mailer challenges us with his own social conscience which is the jungle code called Hip. To be hip is to be "the perpetual climax of the present." As

against the passivity of society as he sees it, he is active — "in a time of crisis, (the hipster) would look for power."

Criticizes "Godot"

The book is full of paradox and dialect, sometimes to the point of "infantile fantasy," which are Mailer's own words; so you can see, he not only agrees but points it out himself. Cancer, he suggests, is caused by the stifling of rebellious or deviant impulses: "men (become homosexual) in order to save themselves from cancer." In his criticism of *Waiting for Godot* for which he was fired from *The Village Voice*, Vladimir and Estragon are two aging homosexuals, and Lucky may be God himself, dying for want of help from mankind. In a column appearing in 1956 he seriously advocated Ernest Hemingway for the Presidency.

There is much to object to in this un-pigeonholable author, as there is in Saint Augustine, or in anyone who spreads all that he knows of himself across the printed page. He falls into the

trap he so condemns and yet so neatly lays for himself: he wants to "make it." His quest for Hip has driven him more insane than the society he abhors; but then he has never denied that he is psychotic: read the interview in the latest *Mademoiselle*.

Mailer Challenges The Soul

I am tempted to quote a portion from the last part of the book in which he gives us a taste of his next novel (which may, he warns us, be ten years in the writing). There is one section especially, describing the frustrations in the sex act, that makes D. H. Lawrence look like a sentimentalist. The prose in this excerpt is magnificent, evoking sex without recourse to medical terminology or four-letter words. But this is Bates —

No matter how sternly one quarrels with what he says, Mailer has the power — shared by some saints and many suicides — of challenging and renovating the soul. Read the book. No one writing in America cares so deeply about so many things, personal and political, vital and vicarious.

Scene and Herd

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard at the packed Priscilla Theater this weekend were many Bates people who viewed the stirring flick, *On The Beach*. The movie, adapted from the late Nevil Shute's novel of the same title, seemingly scores points for the SANE and "March for Peace" programs often heralded on the controversial C.A. bulletin board. Almost everyone knows that *On The Beach* is the story of several of the few remaining millions left on earth who know that radioactive clouds from an atomic war will extinguish them within a matter of months. And then there will be no more human race on earth.

As might be expected, unfavorable reaction to the movie has come from military circles who claim that the possibility of such fiction becoming reality is unlikely since (1) there are many safety checks against accidental war, and (2) Mr. Shute's "scientific" explanations on exactly how the human race could be wiped out are based more on fictional guesswork than fact.

But it is obvious that the movie, as well as the many wistfully idealistic programs urging disarmament, are unrealistic in their demands that we give up our Polaris bases in England and our Minuteman bases in New England. Permit me, if you will, the luxury of an analogy. The two great Powers are now engaged in a cold war arm-wrestling contest. Weapon stockpiles and propaganda are the muscles which keep the arm wrestlers straining against each other; no one is gaining much over the other. But to take away these "muscles" is to allow your opponent to smash your knuckles down on the table in resounding defeat. Would it not be better to promote programs which would not take away our nation's muscles, but rather urge both combatants to change the grasp of struggle to a clasp of friendship; or at least one of relatively untroubled coexistence? Does a "March for Peace," be it across continents, countries, or from Kittery, Maine to Hampton, New Hampshire accomplish anything but to demonstrate against the symptoms of a problem and avoid the basic problem itself? I invite reply. . . .

Featured on a twin bill with the aforementioned movie was *Green Mansions*. No comment on that screen epic except that it slightly resembled Custer's last stand superimposed on Zoo Parade. . . .

It's nice to see that a Main Street establishment is undergoing a bit of a renaissance. Lucien reports that the current recession is not affecting him, possibly because of his Diner's Club Card innovations. . . .

NOTICE

On Monday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller and Dr. Walsh will give a reading of "The Trial of Charles I." Students and faculty are welcome.

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DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. *Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.*

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Editorials

Those Empty Spaces

Five out of the seven rules now governing the use of the Women's Union should be changed. The clause — arrangements with the resident director — should be deleted from the rules containing it, which are stated in the pamphlet entitled: Buildings, Equipment, and Food Service for Extra-Curricular Activities, dated September 21, 1960. If the clause is not deleted it should be changed to specify that arrangements may be made with either the resident director or the proctors. This would make the Women's Union far more accessible to the women of the student body and their guests than it now is. If this is not done then the resident director should be in the Union, to do the arranging, during the hours it is open.

This arranging, which is closer to permission of the resident director, must be obtained from her since proctors are not allowed to give it. Permission must be given to a Bates woman before she may bring a Bates man into the Union. Such permission must also be given by the director before a Bates woman may bring a male guest from another school into the Union.

Spontaneity Denied

A spontaneous wish on the part of a woman and her guest to use the Union can cause them to go there only to find the resident director absent. This automatically closes the Union to them. It would be pointless to attempt to gain permission beforehand since who can predict when they will wish to use the Union? Even after such permission for entrance is secured, the ground floor, which is the cellar and a game room, is the only portion of the building they can use.

Bates couples are denied the use of the second floor smoking rooms. These rooms are sitting unused much of the time and could easily be opened at certain hours for the use of any couples who so desire. They are ideal for bridge or talking whereas the ground floor is not. A woman may take her parents into the Union, but they must use the second floor. A woman may not take her parents to the reception room, first floor, of the Women's Union because the reception room must be Blue-Slipped. The building is under restriction that prevents any normal use, and a desire on the part of the students to use this building is not being fulfilled. The Union is available, but not being used to its potential.

As it stands now the Women's Union is a bastion of Bates' rudimentary social system. The Union is rarely used by even a small minority of the students because the rules place its use at the discretion of a single person, the director. Because of this and because the Union is considered by many as a haven for the women, the place does not help to alleviate the vital need this campus has for a place to socialize outside of a bench or booth.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy

Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

EDITORIAL INDEFENSIBLE

To the Editor:

Since the Feb. 8th STUDENT editorial concerning "C.A." posted material alleged to be offensively "political" seems to have drawn no other comment, I wish to point out that the opinion expressed is defensible neither as an interpretation of Christianity nor as an indication of intelligent concern for our national welfare.

Christians Must Be Political

The core of Christianity is a real concern for the fullest development of all people, a concern strengthened by the conviction that the dominant factor in the nature of God is his love for mankind. Therefore, no Christian can avoid being "political" if this term is taken to mean "devoted to organized efforts to give all people a fair chance to develop the best that is in them." Of course, if "political" is used to refer to ingenious and often dishonest maneuvers designed to give special advantages to certain individuals or groups, then it is equally obvious that a Christian cannot participate, but the "C.A." material has nothing to do with "politics" in this sense.

Need More Information

The editorial seemed to object primarily to the "liberal" tone of what was posted, which is entirely within the rights of any critic, provided he is willing to back up his position with pertinent arguments and concrete facts. It would be deplorable, however, if there were less information brought to the attention of Bates students. As is true for the U. S. in general, the Bates campus has all too little understanding of many critical social problems that demand intelligent attention. They will not "just go away" because conservative opinion wants to ignore them or to shout a general disapproval of "liberal" solutions.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Seward

HUMOR EXPECTED

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the stunning spoof you published last week by the inimitable Mr. Jackson. His contributions are always so witty, delightful and unpredictable. I marvel at his splendid concealment of the humor in his works.

Realizes Humor

Not long ago I confess, I fell victim to his pranks and even took him seriously. I was surprised by Mr. Jackson's "liberal" art display — which both touched on the obscene and appeared "atrocious." When I recalled his antediluvian attitudes so poignantly and frequently expressed in this publication (his analysis of liquid refreshment being the prime example), I immediately realized that this great humorist, and the liberal causes he purports to expound with both brush and pen, are simply this conservative propagandist's way of mocking certain campus liberals.

Jackson Deceives Again

I am surprised by the unfavorable reaction which followed Mr. Jackson's joke. When I first read it I too was surprised, lest Mr. Jackson, no longer content with using the C. A. Bulletin Board for the naive ideas of a tiny campus minority, sought to use the objective STUDENT for that purpose. However, on re-reading it, I realized that no one

could seriously hope to do that, nor seriously level the unsubstantial charges which he made. Obviously, I had been deceived, for again Mr. Jackson was simply joking.

To the STUDENT then, I extend my gratitude for continuing to publish Mr. Jackson's subtle jests. To Mr. Jackson, I propose a toast (if he will permit me) and trust I speak for many when I say that I enjoy Mr. Jackson's charming wit. Good humor is always welcome — even if it is without a message.

Grant S. Lewis '62

IN CRITICISM

To the Editor:

It is difficult to reply logically and calmly to that which is written in apparent hysteria and obvious ignorance. Yet, as two students who have been thoroughly nauseated by four years of David Jackson and his letters, we feel a reply is in order.

Try To Answer Letter

We must confess some difficulty in answering Mr. Jackson's letter since it seems to have no beginning, end, middle or meaning. It might be best, or at least convenient to begin with his mention of the Christian Association. He states that those attacking the Inner Cabinet of the C.A. "persist in ignorance and misrepresentation of the Cabinet's purpose . . ." with regard to the bulletin board. In answer to this we may note that at the February 9 meeting of the Inner Cabinet a unanimous resolution was adopted setting up a committee to investigate the use of the board, and that committee accepted unanimously a resolution designed to modify those very policies which Mr. Jackson seeks to defend. It is apparent that the Inner Cabinet with whom he so passionately identifies (although he was not asked to join) finds some merit in those "ignorant" critics. Mr. Jackson stands alone. It is no wonder.

"Ideas" Confuse

We are somewhat amused at what is referred to in his letter as "vital and contemporary ideas," those ideas formally placed on the bulletin board. It is an interesting fact that those groups whose literature and ideas were represented on the board have evoked only laughter and contempt. Their ideas may be "contemporary" but their vitality is open to question. Mr. Jackson also casts aspersions on "conservative propaganda" which he considers "political atrophy." A recent issue of a national news magazine pointed out that the most vital force emerging on college campuses today is a powerful and modern conservatism. Mr. Jackson's idea of what is vital and contemporary is somewhat humorously upside down. That too is no wonder.

Criticizes Attack

In his letter he also made a ridiculous, unfounded, and completely unsubstantiated attack on the editor of the STUDENT. His only grounds were the fact that the editorials are unsigned. If Mr. Jackson is too naive to know that those editorials which remain unsigned are written by the editor-in-chief, he is far too naive to criticize. Also Mr. Jackson chides us for being "too lazy" to support our positions. The editor has been exceptionally active in extracurricular activities

Dr. Wright Looks Forward To Visit And Study In India

By JOAN TURNER

Americans and Indians will share their culture this summer in the walled city of Hyderabad, India. Dr. Theodore Wright will be among a group of undergraduate professors who will study Indian civilization at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

Acquaint With Country

For five weeks Dr. Wright will hear lectures, go sight-seeing and answer questions concerned with everything from juvenile delinquency to household appliances of the United States. Dr. Wright said "the Indians, of course, will be most concerned with the negro problem here."

"At the University we will study everything from soup to nuts," Dr. Wright continued. Geography, literature, religion, philosophy, fine arts, education and economics will be included in this seminar in Indian civilization. In the afternoons the group will study famous Indians such as Asoka, Akbar, Gandhi and Nehru.

Notes Indian Languages

Osmanis University was founded in 1918. It is unique among other Indian universities in that the language, Urdu, is the medium of instruction. Urdu is the language spoken by Moslems and Hindus who have been influenced by Moslems. English is the second compulsory language for all students.

Hyderabad is the fourth largest city in India and has a population of over one million people. The city, which was founded in 1589, rests on the Deccan plateau in the southern part of the country. The former prince of the city was reputed to have been the richest man in the world.

In mid-June Dr. Wright and his fellow travelers will assemble in Washington and fly to Delhi for an orientation period of two days. From there they travel south to Hyderabad for five weeks. With their knowledge of Indian culture, the group will travel throughout the country for two weeks and terminate their visit at Bombay.

Prepares For Trip

In preparation for this trip, Dr. Wright has been auditing Dr. Lee's Far Eastern History course. He has also presented a paper on Moslems in Hyderabad to what he calls "the faculty wranglers group." Dr. Wright believes that the importance of the study of Eastern countries cannot be over-emphasized. He devotes one month each in his Comparative Government course to the study of China, India and Japan and hopes to expand these offerings.

The wealth of information that Dr. Wright brings back with him from his visit to India should be stimulating and informative to the Bates campus.

through his four years, finally rising to his present responsible and demanding position. He does things. What has his critic done aside from making himself a laughing stock? Let he who is without sin . . .

Alan Schwartz '61

Charles Robins '61

Hoopsters Down Cardinals, Clark

Sutherland, Sets Rebound Mark; Harte, Zering Pace 'Cats In OT

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

It is becoming increasingly recognized in athletic circles that weight lifting and weight training is useful to the competitor. A recent poll of the four coaches of major sports in Bates athletic program support this contention.

FOOTBALL COACH, BOB HATCH, replied that there is no question as to the value of weight training. Primarily, it can actually redistribute weight into the proper places. In terms of football, this is particularly important. I would call it a very worthwhile effort.

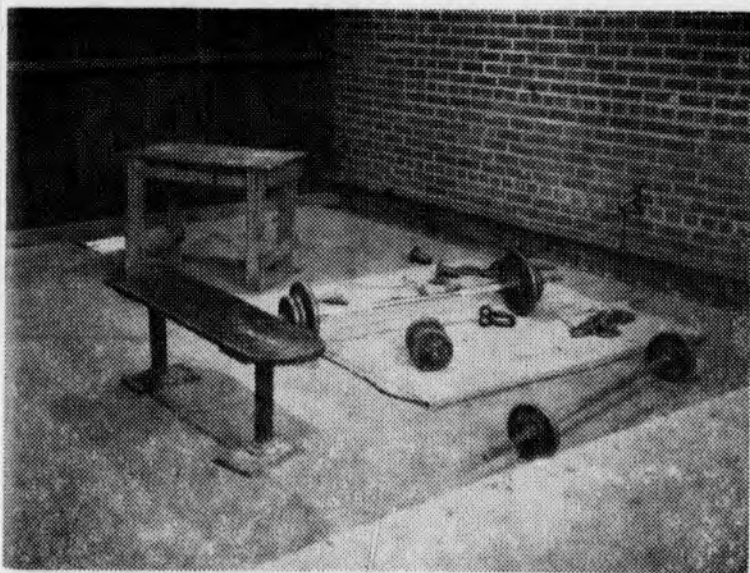
BASEBALL COACH, "CHICK" LEAHEY, said that for baseball, weight training is given very little emphasis by coaches or professional players who cater to the old thoughts that weight training *per se* overdevelop some muscles. The standard program in baseball puts the emphasis on skills and co-ordination. Most baseball players are urged to stay away from it and to put the emphasis on conditioning via running and normal routines.

TRACK COACH, WALT SLOVENSKI, pointed out that weight training is a thing that is becoming more prevalent and few, if any coaches, fail to recognize its importance. Naturally the weightmen and even the high jumpers and sprinters do some and all have the feeling that it helps their reaction time. I would definitely say that there is a correlation between improved performances and weight training. Many people swear by it for there is no other way to improve strength than through resistance weight training.

BASKETBALL COACH, BOB PECK, offered the thought that the principle of weight training is fine in basketball as long as it can be kept under control. In other words, it is useful in developing general, overall body build, and it helps in basketball as long as the player does not lose speed and timing. Clyde Lovelette is a good example of how weight training can improve jumping as he gained eight to nine inches after using weights.

THUS THREE OUT OF THE FOUR coaches feel that weight training and/or weight lifting is a useful adjunct of their sports within certain limits.

TO THOSE WHO MAY BE CONCERNED, I GIVE TO YOU THE BATES WEIGHT ROOM.



THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

By DICK YERG

Bob Peck's Garnet five boosted their season's mark to 12 and 8 with two home victories over the weekend. The Bobcats downed Wesleyan 72-50 Friday and fought back to an 89-85 overtime win over Clark University Saturday after bowing to Maine 78-71 earlier in the week.

The Clark encounter saw the lead see-saw throughout the first ten minutes with the Scarlets holding a 21-20 edge at that point. Clark took command in the second portion and rolled to a 40-30 lead at halftime. Led by the sharpshooting of Roland Gaudette and Duane Corriveau, the Worcester crew led 62-53 at the midway mark of the second stanza.

Three-point plays by Captain Jim Sutherland and Pete Fisk plus a Sutherland hook shot and a Scott Brown jumper put the 'Cats on top 63-62 with six minutes remaining. Corriveau tallied with a jump shot, Thom Freeman tossed in the equalizer from the foul line, then four Corriveau free throws plus another by Ray McGivney put Clark back up 69-64 with 1:30 to go.

Spook Tap Ties

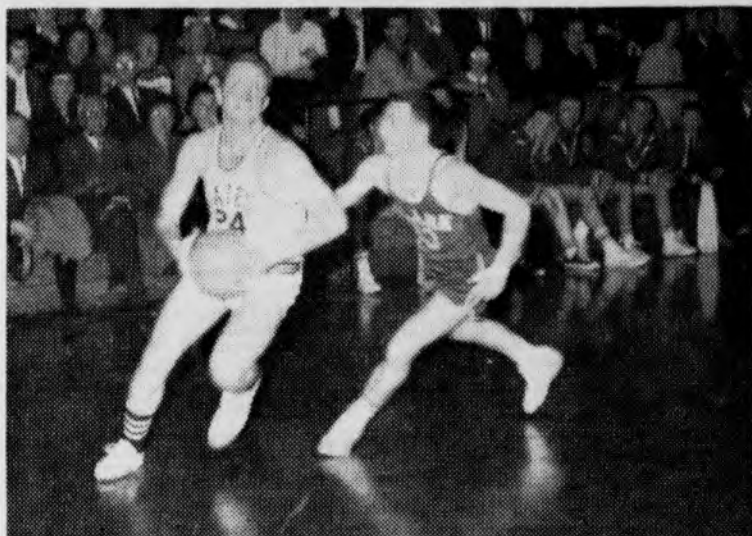
Freeman dropped in two foul shots, Fisk popped a jumper, then Gaudette registered two from the charity stripe to make it 71-68 Clark with a minute to play. Fisk tallied on another jump shot but Gaudette countered with another pair of free throws as the clock showed 27 seconds left. Zarzynski fouled Chick Harte who sank the first of "1 and 1," then Sutherland tapped in the missed second shot and made it 73-73 as the second half ended.

Midway in the overtime, Harte's drive put Bates out front 78-77, and they never relinquished the lead again. Bob Zering and Harte added the rest of the scoring and crushed Corriveau's ten point overtime splurge.

The game was highlighted by two outstanding individual performances. Jim Sutherland tallied 28 points and pulled in 37 rebounds to establish a new Bates individual game record, breaking the old mark of 32. Duane Corriveau of Clark turned in the highest scoring performance seen in the Alumni Gym this year as he fired in 14 field goals and 13 free throws for 41 points.

Fisk tossed in 18 points, Freeman 14, Harte 9, Brown and Carl Rapp 7, Zering 4, and Paul Castolene two for the winners. Clark had two other men in double figures as Gaudette registered 19, and Tom Dolan hit for eleven.

The 'Cats held a 32-23 lead over Wesleyan at the half Friday night and handily trounced them 72-50. Freeman was high man with 14 points, followed by Rapp with 13, Sutherland 12, Harte 10, Brown 9, and Fisk six. Woody vonSeldeneck was high for the Cardinals with a dozen.



"CHICK" HARTE strides past "Fan" Gaudette in the overtime period as Bates defeated Clark 89-84.

Thinclads Topple M.I.T.; 'Cats Sweep Three Events

Bates College rolled over MIT in track Saturday at Cambridge. With nine firsts and one tie for first, the Bobcats amassed 81½ points to MIT's 31½. Bates swept three events, the 600, the 45 yd. low hurdles and the high jump.

MIT grabbed an early lead with victories in the shot and the 35 lb. wt. Al Ramo of MIT was a double winner, taking both of these events, throwing the shot 42' 2½" and the 35 lb. wgt. 47-6.

MIT Takes Early Lead

Another early victory came in the mile, as MIT's Goddard defeated Joel Young and DeWitt Randall of Bates who finished second and third.

Freshman Paul Williams easily captured the broad jump with a leap of 22' 9½" as Dave Boone of Bates was third. Carl Peterson and Joe Tamburino picked up second and third in the shot to make the score at this point MIT 21, Bates 15.

From here on it was all Bates. Larry Boston led the first of the three Bates sweeps by winning the 600 in 1:16.7. He was followed by Jon Ford and Robin Scofield of Bates.

Pete Schuyler was switched from the mile to the 1000 and took this event in 2:22.6. Larry Boston finished second. Reid 11'.

James won the two mile in 10:40.8. He was followed by Banks of MIT and Randall of Bates.

Keenan Wins Lows

Paced by Jim Keenan, Bates swept the low hurdles. Keenan won in 5.7 sec. and was followed by Bill LaVallee and Charlie Moreshead who finished second and third.

Earlier, Bill LaVallee had captured the 45 high hurdles in 6.2 seconds as Moreshead was second in this event.

The third Bates sweep came in the high jump. Jim Hall took first place with a leap of 5' 10½". Dave Johnson finished second and Paul Williams was third.

The fifty yd. dash proved a costly race for the Bobcats, as both Frank Vana and Barry Gilvar were injured. Vana edged Gilvar for first place before his injury.

The relay team of Boone, Ford, Ullian and Scofield beat MIT's team in 3:39.7.

In the final event of the day, Steve Barron of Bates gained a tie for first place in the pole vault with Graham of MIT. Dennis Brown, Ray Spooner and Morrison of MIT all tied for third. The winning height was 11'.

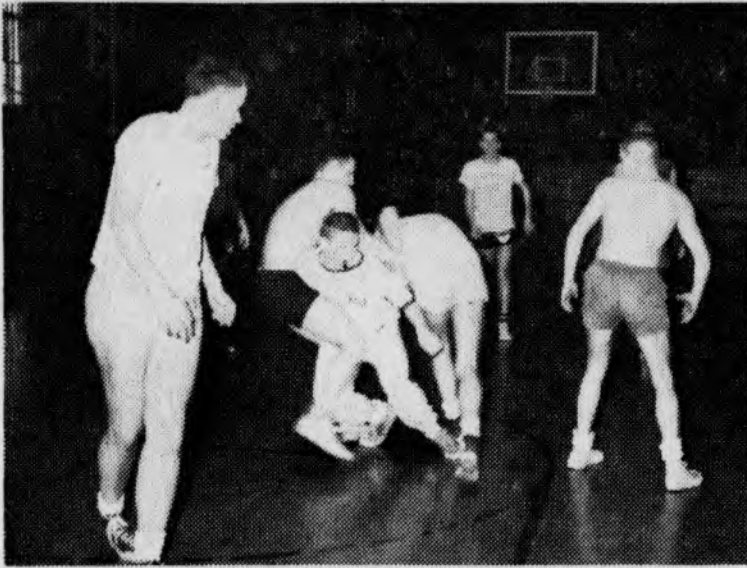


720 SABATTUS ST.

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Be Sure To Attend The Student Council's Meeting For All Men Concerning Intramurals Thursday

Smith South Captures Two Crowns



Undefeated Middle Wins In "B", West Parker Takes "C-2" Title

Sunday afternoon marked the end of the 1961 Intramural Basketball season which was the best played and possibly the most exciting season in recent years.

South Cops "A"

Smith South with high-scoring Jim Wallach, Red Vandersea, J. Curry, George Riley, and Dave Kramer came through in the second round of play with two clutch victories to take the honors in the senior hoop. The runner-up spot went to East Parker.

"B" Taken By Middle

It was a good season for the Smiths as Middle duplicated the

championship performance of their next door neighbors and ran off with the "B" League crown. In key roles for the champs were Web Harrison, Chuck Lasher, Rick Evans, Monty Olson and Bob Engstrom.

South Again In "C-I"

Smith South produced a second title in the "C-I" Division. Stalwarts were Brad Garcelon, Dennis Feen, Dick Yerg, and Dave Prince. In their final game they downed Smith North to break a first place deadlock between the two clubs.

The "C-II" Division still has

games remaining, however. West Parker is undefeated to date and is favored to capture the league crown.

Bobkittens Nip Gorham, Beale, Brown, Love Star

On Tuesday evening the Bates Junior Varsity club traveled to Orono to meet the undefeated Pale Blue frosh of Maine who completely routed the Leakeyemen 99-46. Ted Beale and Will Gardiner had 16 and 15 points for the Bobkittens.

On the following Friday evening the Baby Garnet club entertained the Gorham State Teachers junior varsity and emerged victorious. With the score knotted at 58-58 Tom Brown sank one from the line and with less than a minute remaining blocked a Gorham shot. Dick Love put the icing on the cake with a foul shot making the final score 60-58.

Saturday night the Leakeyemen played host to the Hood's Mail club and lost in a battle of the boards, 78-61. Ted Beale paced the junior varsity with 20 points.

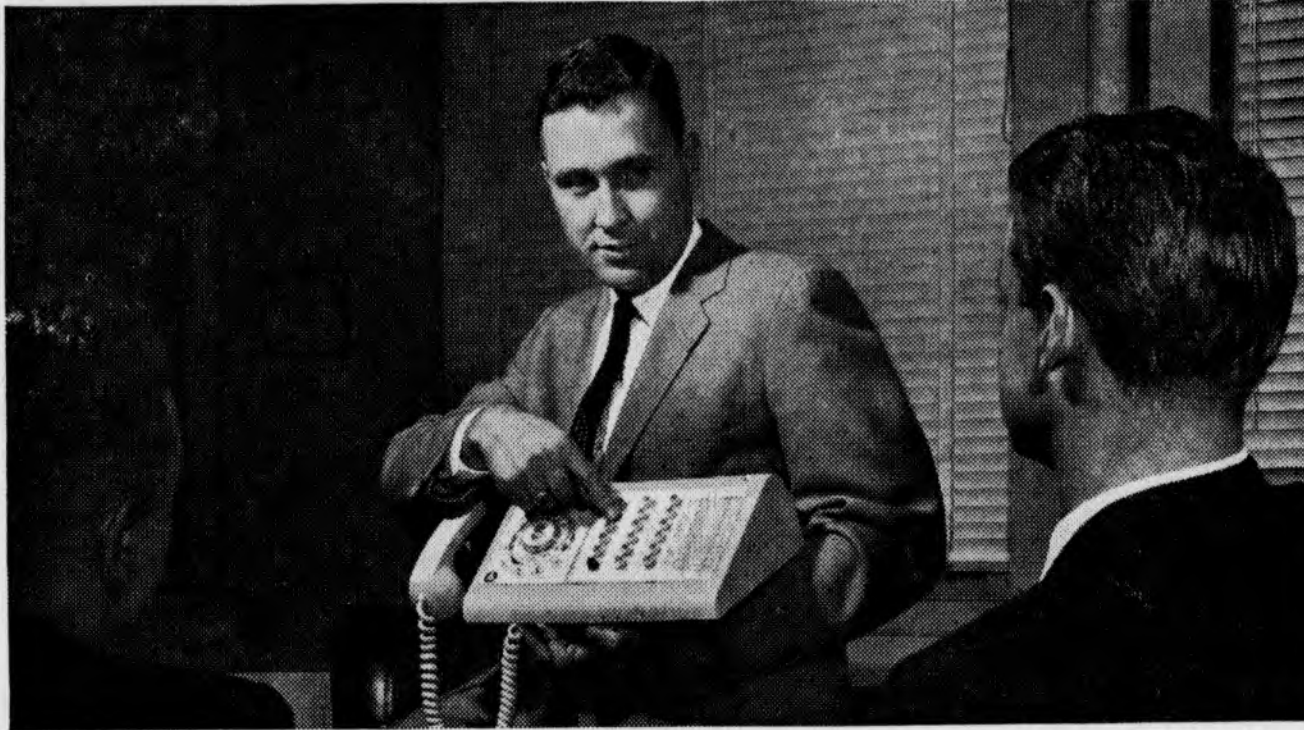
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Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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