

12-12-1962

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 12 - December 12, 1962

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 12 - December 12, 1962" (1962). *The Bates Student*. 1419.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1419

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



American Historian Joins Faculty Next Semester

Next semester Miss Barbara Graymont from Packer Collegiate Institute, a junior college and preparatory school in Brooklyn, joins the Bates faculty as a visiting professor.

Miss Graymont graduated from the University of Maryland in 1948 and studied in 1948 and 1949 at the Chicago Theological Seminary. She received her Bachelor of Divinity from Howard University in Washington and her M.A. from the University of Chicago. Miss Graymont has been working since 1959 on her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Miss Graymont's major fields of interest are American History, British History, and the British Empire. She has done research as well on the American Indian, and has published the book, *The American Indian in Today's Society*. Her thesis for her doctorate is entitled "The Role of the Iroquois in the American Revolution."

Miss Graymont has completed all her residence requirements for her doctorate, with only her thesis and oral examinations remaining. She is a member of the American Historical Association, and also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss Graymont will fill the vacancy in the History Department made

by Dr. Muller who will be on sabbatical next semester.

Dr. Muller will do research on several projects concerning nineteenth century American History. He plans to use the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library and the Library of Columbia University during trips to Washington, D. C. and New York. Muller also has tentative plans for a trip to the Midwest during the latter part of his leave of absence and says that he will not be in residence at any one place for any length of time during the semester.

Professor Berkelman, who will also be absent next semester, plans to leave with his wife on February 6 for the professor's twelfth trip abroad. He intends to spend nearly two months in Greece, studying sculpture, architecture, and visiting places of literary significance. He will live within a half mile of the Parthenon in Athens. Leaving Greece, the Berkelmans will visit the Greek islands; the Holy Land; Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Italy, and Southern France, the native land of Mrs. Berkelman. After spending the month of July in Switzerland, the Berkelmans intend to return to the United States by ship in mid-August.

Professor Wilkins of the Mathematics Department has not made definite plans for his sabbatical at the present time.

WUS Contributes Relief; Improves World Relations

"On behalf of the people of the United States I extend best wishes to the World University Service. Universities are the midwives of progress. In its many services to education, the World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom." Signed, John F. Kennedy.

Last year WUS raised approximately \$890,000 in the United States through campus fund-raising, foundation grants, contributed scholarships, and gifts-in-kind. Launching the drive at the University of Oregon, President Arthur Flemming sent the following note to the faculty:

"This week students are undertaking their annual effort in behalf of the World University Service.

"Personally I am very much interested in this program. It seems to me that it does provide a very practical means for improving our relations with other peoples."

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, WUS director in the Pacific Northwest, congratulated the University for their successful campaign. In so doing, she explained what types of aid are made possible by such college funds.

"In the past ten years Indo-

nesian WUS printed 900,000 textbooks. In the Republic of South Africa students excluded from the white universities are being tutored by faculty and graduate students; tutors take the risk of teaching in an apartheid system while students abroad are asked to provide the money needed for books and University of London fees. TB wards for students are operated by WUS in Japan, Korea, and India. Emergency aid is given to Angolan students. Co-operative bookstores, dorms, and food services are operated in Calcutta. The student often saves part of his meal purchased in the WUS Co-op Cafeteria to take home to share with his under-fed family. All this is possible because colleges and universities have participated in raising money for WUS."

Material aid is not the only concern of WUS leaders. An Asian Seminar sponsored by WUS and the YWCA, took place this past summer under the leadership of Dr. Huston Smith. Twenty-nine persons participated in the Seminar including WUS and YWCA personnel and college faculty members and administrators having special interest in the sponsoring organizations."

(Continued on page five)

Seniors Elect Seven Candidates For Queen Of Winter Carnival



Winter Carnival Court (left-right): Judy Mosman, Les Jones, Lee Nelson, Marcia Rogers, Ginny Erskine, Genie Wise, Debbie Peterson.

At this time every year the senior men select seven senior women for the Winter Carnival Court. From these women, Judith Mosman, Leslan Jones, Lee Nelson, Marcia Rodgers, Virginia Erskine, Eugenia Wise, and Deborah Peterson; President Phillips will crown the Queen on the opening night of Carnival.

These women participate in many campus organizations. Judy Mosman, a Speech major from Natick, Massachusetts, is very active in Robinson Players, and has had parts in many of the plays they have produced. Les Jones, from Rosemont, Pa., is majoring in Psychology. She is on the *Mirror* staff, a member of the Hockey team, and co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad.

Lee Nelson, a Speech major, is from Cheshire, Conn. She belongs to Robinson Players, and is a member of SEA. Marcia Rodgers, a Chemistry major from Glastonbury, Conn., is Secretary-Treasurer of the Lawrence Chemical Society. Ginny Erskine, from Wellesley, Mass., is an English Major, on the *Mirror* staff, a member of the WAA Board, and on the Campus Relations Committee. She is also very active in Field Hockey, and has the distinction of being the only girl ever chosen to be Bobcat of the Week.

A History Major from Melrose, Mass., Genie Wise belongs to the History Club, and is Secretary of O.C. She has led the Majorettes for the last two Football seasons. Debbie Peterson, a math major from Newington, Conn., is a leading member of the Merrianders, and also belongs to the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society.

CA Gives Party For Local Kids

The Christian Association provided its annual Christmas Party for some Lewiston children last Friday afternoon. Joyce Mantyla '65 organized the event, aided by Beth Bassett '66, Pam Young '65 and some student volunteers.

At approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon, the student drivers appeared like Pied Pipers leading groups of children into the Chase Hall Ballroom. Each cherub was promptly checked in and given a name tag. All thirty youngsters then participated in games and songs, until that gentleman of Christmas cheer, S. Claus, made his appearance.

Santa (Prof. Wait) distributed gifts to all and wished everyone a "Merry Christmas". Then the children sang Christmas carols and enjoyed ice cream, cookies and lollipops. Finally, clutching their presents and waving goodbye, they left Chase Hall.

Judge Gignoux Reviews Present-Day Judiciary

Judge Edward Gignoux of the Federal District Court system lectured to the December 6 Government 100 group. His topic — the Federal Judiciary, its functions, organizations, and the problems hampering its operation — centered around a "firm conviction that there is nothing more characteristic of our American way of life than the Department of Justice."

Congestion and delay are the most pressing problems facing the operation of the judiciary today. Congress has increased the number of federal judgeships by 20%, yet the problem remains. Judge Gignoux commented on some other possible solutions, including further increasing the number of judges, decreasing the size of the jury from twelve to five, and turning over more cases to the state courts.

He added, however, that there was the problem even in these solutions of obtaining qualified judges. Too often, judges are appointed by those in political power, without regard for the qualifications of the appointees. In addition, many state judgeships are filled by popular election. Judge Gignoux emphasized that "the judges and lawyers alone are not responsible for the task of maintaining justice . . . only an informed public can insure true justice."

"America has a dual system of courts — state and federal. On the state level, courts are organized according to a district system. The state superior courts have jurisdiction over cases of criminal and civil litigation involving either violation of state laws or suits between citizens of the same state. Appeals from these courts are heard in the State Supreme Court. Eventually, appeals may pass to the federal system, to be heard first by the U. S. District Court, later by the Federal Court of Appeals, and finally by the highest court

(Continued on page five)

O. C. Outlines Carnival Plans

The 1963 Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, is quickly taking shape. Co-chairmen Bambi Brown and Paul Ketchum have planned nearly three days of continuous activities, under the theme of "Alpine Holiday". This carnival, January 24-27, emphasizes outdoor activity as well as indoor entertainment.

The festivities open Thursday night with the traditional crowning of the Carnival Queen, followed by an ice show. A square dance in the Alumni Gym and an open house in Chase Hall round out the evening.

Friday begins with an early start to the King Pine Ski Area, East Madison, New Hampshire. Not only skiing but also skating, tobogganing, and other sports are available that evening. Weary sportsmen can enjoy spontaneous recreation, probably including a songfest. All buses and cars will return to campus by 1:00 a.m.

The fun continues on Saturday with a hockey game from 1-2:30, and entertainment from 3-5. Singing groups from MIT, Springfield, Maine, and Harvard (tentative) have already been engaged. The formal dance in the gym takes place from 8:30 to 11:45. A buffet dinner in Commons precedes the dance and an open house at the Women's Union will follow the dance.

On Sunday morning the C. A. sponsors a service in the Chapel. Carnival concludes Sunday afternoon with snow games, and a "sugaring off". Tickets may be bought from any member of O.C., and will be on sale later in both Rand and Commons.

SENIORS

Attention, Seniors. Bring back pictures and scrapbooks from past years (summer and New Year's pictures included) for your yearbook. See Bob Segerstan or Leslan Jones. Deadline is February 1.

U. Of Colorado President Fires Editor Of Student Newspaper

More than a month has passed since Gary Althen, an Honors student at the University of Colorado, was summoned from a sociology class by the university president and fired as editor of *The Colorado Daily*. But the case is still alive and unlikely to die. It has left its mark on the consciences of those who were involved in it. It has perplexed many students, disturbed and divided the faculty and alienated some faculty members from the university president.

On September 21, at the end of the first week of classes, two pieces in *The Colorado Daily* gave the Althen controversy its genesis and its shape. The first was an editorial, written by the editor himself, expressing the hope that the university's football team would lose all of its games in the coming season and thereby make it easier for big-time football to be abandoned in Boulder. The second, published as part of a weekly supplement, was a long, confused essay by Carl Mitcham, an angry young man studying philosophy, on Senator Barry Goldwater's book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*. The football editorial provoked immediate protests from students, sports fans, alumni, newspaper writers and a Republican candidate for the Board of Regents. The Goldwater essay went almost unheeded for four days. Then some Goldwater supporters on the campus, after wading through about 100 inches of Mitcham's prose, came upon this paragraph:

Goldwater is the victim of forces outside himself — as were the men of Homer's *Iliad* — not because of fate, but because of the nature of violence. His delusion is his passion. Read for what he is — not as an abstraction or de-personalized politician — Barry Goldwater is a fool, a mountebank, a murder (sic), no better than a common criminal.

Even with five apologies, however, Senator Goldwater would not be appeased. Just when the affair appeared to be dying down and the university's critics appeared to be losing a good thing, the Senator came to their aid with a letter to the school president. "You either do not know what is going on at the university, or you don't care . . ." he wrote. "To put it briefly, I doubt if you have the interest or concern to be in the position you hold."

Quigg Newton, the president of the University of Colorado, who had been smarting silently under the stings of his critics for five years, sent back a bristling reply that struck hard at Goldwater and at some of his local foes at the same time. "You have made yourself the symbol of the suppressive forces which are

waging an all-out assault on the university," he told the Senator. "It is always the same: 'Our way is the only American way. All others are un-American and subversive. You must silence those who do not agree with us.' Senator, I shall not silence them."

With this letter, Newton reached a summit of popularity on the campus. There was even talk in the state that Senator Goldwater had gone too far and that the university president had carried the field.

The optimists, however, had not reckoned with the pen of Carl Mitcham. On the very day that Newton published his reply to Goldwater, a fifty-one-inch letter by Mitcham explaining his earlier article was published in the columns of *The Colorado Daily*. Like his first effort, the letter was largely unheeded when it first appeared. But on October 8, the sixth day after its publication, a Denver newspaper informed its readers that Mitcham had referred to former President Eisenhower as an "old futzer."

On October 17, the morning after the Faculty Senate meeting, Newton called the editor to his office and fired him.

Newton and his supporters at the university take the position that it is wrong to use a newspaper for personal abuse and name-calling, especially when the newspaper is supported by compulsory student fees, as is *The Colorado Daily*. By committing this wrong, they say, Althen proved he was irresponsible and deserved to be fired. He was also hurting the university by making it the target of public wrath.

But a number of students and faculty members view the Althen case in another light. Their views can be summarized this way:

Although Althen would have been a better editor if he had not allowed name-calling to creep into his columns, his offense was a relatively minor one. Neither Goldwater nor Eisenhower was injured by it. Newspapers all over the country have indulged in name-calling since the dawn of American journalism, and campus newspapers have been chronic offenders.

The campus itself testified to the triviality of Althen's offense by ignoring the Goldwater reference for four days and the Eisenhower reference for six. (Newton himself had discussed the "old futzer" letter with Althen

the day after it was published and had made no complaint at the time.) A member of the Board of Publications, who voted to fire Althen, had earlier told a newspaperman that the "old futzer" phrase wasn't worth bothering about.

Newton fired Althen, the president's critics are convinced, not because the campus thought the editor had sinned, but because the newspapers and politicians outside the campus thought so. The president left the verdict to an outside jury, instead of resting the case with the university and accepting the outcome of its procedures and rules.

The Althen firing—in the view of these students and faculty members — thus made a mockery of campus due process. The Board of Publications, set up under the university rules to handle such cases, ruled on three separate occasions that Althen should not be fired. The regents of the university failed to do the firing, and the faculty refused to recommend it.

However, Newton now took the matter into his own hands. The campus had rendered a verdict, but the outside world demanded a victim, and Newton threw Althen to the lions.

People outside the campus had made Gary Althen the symbol of all their suspicions about the university, and all their grievances against it. They saw his behavior as proof that the university fostered radicalism and irresponsibility. And they wanted Althen fired as much for the football editorial and another editorial, advocating Red China's admission to the UN, as for the name-calling.

Newton did not take official cognizance of these two editorials, but he bowed to the will of those who did. He set out to halt "irresponsibility," not to silence unpopular views — but the unpopular views have been muted in the process. *The Colorado Daily* has become a bland newspaper.

— Reprinted from *The Nation*.

Ritz Theatre
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
(Adults only)
"LOSS OF INNOCENCE"
(First Run Picture)
Danielle Darrieux
Kenneth More
"ADVICE AND CONSENT"
Henry Fonda Charles Laughlin
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"REAR WINDOW"
James Stewart
"INFORMATION RECEIVED"
All Star Cast

Shop TONY FOURNIER'S MEN'S SHOP
nationally advertised men's clothing
Formal Rental Wear
Stop in and say hello —
136 Lisbon St. Lewiston

JEAN'S CARRY
P. F. Sneakers — Hood's Rubbers
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT
at
JEAN'S MODERN SHOE REPAIR
Corner of Park and Main



∴ Guidance ∴

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Purdue University offers fellowships, teaching and research assistantships for research training in sociology. Stipends range from \$1,150 to \$2,800. Applications for graduate study and financial assistance may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School or from the Department of Sociology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The Department of English of the University of Rochester will welcome applications from students wishing to pursue work leading to the Ph.D. degree. A number of fellowships and scholarships are available which provide cash payments up to \$1850 and remission of tuition, making a maximum total of \$3,350 a year. In addition, the Department of English has been able to offer a number of National Defense Education Act Fellowships. Application forms may be obtained upon request from the Admissions Office, University of Rochester, River Campus Station, Rochester 20, New York.

Bradley University offers graduate scholarships and assistantships for 1963-64. Graduate scholarships carry remission of tuition and fees in full or in part. Graduate assistantships carry stipends up to \$2640. Teaching Assistants do part-time work as teachers or laboratory instructors. Special Assistants do part-time counselling or research. For further information and application forms, write: Dean of the Graduate School, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute offers graduate assistantships of \$200 to \$230 per month beginning September 1963. One-half of the time is devoted to work of the department. Assistants are allowed to carry ten hours per quarter. These assistantships are available in the major fields of study. For further information address the Director of Graduate Studies, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

New York University offers a number of scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for its "Graduate Program 888" for the preparation of elementary teachers with a specialty in mathematics, science, or English-social studies. Interested persons should consult the brochure in the Guidance and Placement Office or write directly to the Admissions Office, School of Education, New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Guidance and Placement Office has received application forms from the New York Section of the American Camping Association. The American Camping Association is a non-profit organization of more than 400 children's camps with established standards. This is a good opportunity for those preparing for careers in teaching, social work, or related services.

The Resort Office of the Connecticut State Employment Service invites college students to register for summer employment in camps and resorts throughout Connecticut. Applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Women interested in spending a summer near home as a camp counselor in a Girl Scout camp should call their nearby Girl Scout office or visit the local office of the State Employment Service for information on available openings. For jobs in other Girl Scout camps across the country write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser, Girl Scout National Headquarters, 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York.

NOTICE

All students interested in the movie selections for next year should speak to John Strassburger, Judy Outten, or David Hosford.

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

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

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

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy Building Maine

28 OFFICES

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Maurice Has Traveled, Learned About People

By ANDREA BUCK '65

Maurice Bickford is the head chef for Fiske Dining hall. He is tall and reminds one of a sailor who has travelled far and seen many things. He can tell a story with the ease and humor of Will Rogers and make it so convincing that his listeners can't tell whether it is fact or fiction.

Maurice, as everyone at Rand calls him, was born in Lewiston. At the age of fourteen, he obtained his first job as chef and has been at it ever since except for three years, which he spent in the service.

Combining work with pleasure, Maurice has travelled all over the world learning new recipes and cooking some of his own specialties. He has worked in every state in the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada.

"Do you know why I travel so much?" Maurice asked. "It's not because I'm a roving dog. I just like to see the way other people eat. Did you know that in California the people get chili con carne after a movie instead of a hamburger, and in Mexico pizzas are three deckers high?" Maurice states that he has learned more about people and places from travelling than he would ever learn from books.

When asked if he had a favorite recipe, Maurice shook his head. He really doesn't, although he likes to work with seafoods, especially lobster newburg.

Out of all the places he has worked, does he have a favorite? Yes. California was the best. While there, he made the acquaintance of many movie stars. "They're really nice people once you get to know them."

Maurice has been at Bates for eight years now. It is the first institutional cooking he's done since previously he always travelled the hotel circuit. He worked as head chef at the DeWitt hotel before coming to Bates, and during the summers he's at the Cascade Lodge in Scarborough, Maine.

"When you're writing this article," he said, "be sure and tell the girls I enjoy working for them and anything I can do for them, I'd be happy to."

Folk Songs Draw Stories From Past

By BARBARA HUDSON '63
From San Francisco to Saint Petersburg, from San Antonio to

Lewiston, this is the year of the folksong, the year of Joan Baez and Jean Ritchie, of Theodore

Bikel and Pete Seeger, of The Kingston Trio and The Brothers Four. Wherever there is one person and a guitar there is a potential folksinger; wherever there are two people and a banjo there is a possible "hootenanny", the jam session of the folk cult. This is 1962, the year of the purist, the professional, the amateur, you and me.

But what is a folksong? "I guess all songs is folksongs," suggests Bill Broonzy. "I never heard no horse sing 'em." "A folksong is people using music as their own personal expression," Burl Ives offers. "It must convey truth, be a meaningful personal, or social or group experience." "Homemade hand-me-downs in words and music . . . and passed on by word of mouth to succeeding generations," is the definition given by the scientific folksong hunter, Alan Lomax.

Each of these men is right. There is no one clear cut definition of folk music, for it is not a homogeneous group. The rhythmic Negro work chant joins the lilting Old English ballad. The rollicking drinking song follows the solemn spiritual. Yet all, express the emotions of the originator about some universal truth or some event, through fable or historical fact.

Most of the songs termed "folk" were created before the radio and the television brought the "popular" music blaring into each home. People shared some experience and recorded it in song. As they moved across the face of an expanding country, they took their refrains with them as memories of earlier times. Their children and their children's children listened and learned, adapting the lyrics to the events of their own lives.

With each generation the basic tune received new interpretations and new meanings. A half-remembered sequence of notes developed into a new strain; snatches of lyric were

frantic feeling and their seesaw lives quicken with senseless quibbling and crazy acts of wonderful meaninglessness.

The men visit Lou's Place more frequently and the women take long hikes downtown to find the right decorations and to shop. The women get their trees and arrange their Christmas parties — and what Christmas parties they are.

"You get the punch. I'll bring down the other stuff."

"Let everybody put on a ball . . . O. K.?"

"God rest ye merry . . ."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Why don't you go over and eat something?"

"When we get married you won't throw the tinsel on that way."

"Hey, kids, quiet down. The house mother will be upset."

"Let's upset the housemother."

"Keep it down, you guys."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Why don't you go over and decorate the tree?"

"Take off those Christmas records. Play Ray Charles."

"Let's go to Lou's."

"God rest ye Jerry Mendlebaum."

"Here I am, girls . . . where's the mistletoe?"

"Over at Smith."

"You can't twist to that."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

"Let's go to the Forty-niner."

"All right . . . let's go."

"I can't go . . . I'm only sixteen."

"Don't! . . . you'll knock over the tree."

"Come on, girls, who's got the mistletoe?"

"Don't look at me . . . I haven't."

"Let's all go down to the Holly, tra la la la la la la la la."

"Look at me . . . I'm a Christmas tree."

All of this, all this frantic activity makes up the Batesy Christmas season. It is the prelude and the preparation for our Christmas vacation. It is a time very different and in a strange way, very special. And when we know what Christmas is for us, we see that it is necessary.

In these garnet years, Christmas is no longer a day nor an idea. Christmas is a promised vacation. It is a period of Christmas work and catching up; of being home for the first time since September; of seeing that girl or guy again; of being home and finding out who's married or pregnant; of displaying your growth; of conflict; and of deciding if you'll be coming back.

These are the Batesy days of expectation as well as celebration. Make the most of them.

Donald Bard Enjoys Art, Specializes In Pointillism

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

Located in the Ross Building at 198 Lisbon Street is the art studio of Donald Bard, a well-known local artist and musician. A native of Lewiston, Mr. Bard studied at Pratt Institute and worked for ten years under Vivian Akers of Norway, Maine. Next to art, Mr. Bard's second love is music. He is an accomplished musician on drums, specializing in progressive jazz and rock and roll. With these two loves Mr. Bard quipped, "Needless to say, I'm still single."

Bard specializes in pointillism which he combines with a free style working mainly in oils although he does occasional water colors. Bard believes his favorite compositions are landscapes which he feels best represent his love for Maine and New England.

Included in his collection at the studio are pointillistic landscapes, a Jan Vermeer reproduction of an "Officer and Laughing Girl" and semi-abstract representative paintings of outer space. Mr. Bard has long been interested in astronomy which inspired him to do several paintings on the theme of outer space.

His favorite master is Vermeer in the genre tradition. Bard believes Vermeer's architectonic designs of color, form, and light and poised quietness are admirable qualities which he feels are close to his artistic taste.

Bard stresses simplicity and color with the characteristic shimmering effect of pointillism which consists of painting in short strokes with different ones of one color.

He does not think of himself as a strictly pointillistic painter. However, he feels the world of nature can be brought most alive on a flat canvas with pointillism.

Old buildings fascinate Bard. In several paintings of buildings found in Lewiston, Bard displays careful use of shading and with subdued tones suggesting desolation and loneliness, he humanizes his buildings.

His framing shows careful taste. Frames of his paintings on outer space were designed by him in steel reminding the viewer that steel rocketships have brought man into space.

For those interested students, Mr. Bard has art classes by appointment. Bates students and faculty are welcome to make arrangements with him or to visit his studio. His rates are \$2 a lesson or \$8 a month. Classes are usually semi-private, ranging from two to eight pupils, depending on what arrangements are made. He may be reached by telephoning his studio, 782-3714, at the Ross Building on the second floor, which is open from 9 until 2, Monday through Saturday. A walk-in sign always hangs on his door.

PECK'S
Lewiston

Maine's great
fashion store

where
Bates
students
always find
what they want
at prices they
want to pay

Visit Peck's new
self-service
basement

Offering Peck quality
merchandise at bargain
prices every day!

Make Peck's your
thrifty shopping habit.

Bates College Sp. 5-8 P.M.
Finest
Chinese and
American Dishes
Air-Conditioned
Dining Room Cocktail Lounge
NANKING
HOTEL AND CAFE
16-18 Park St. Lewiston
Orders to Take Out —
Phone 2-3522

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —

Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
(1) Lube, \$1 (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

HOURS

Monday	8:30-6:00
Tuesday	8:30-6:00
Wednesday	(closed)
Thursday	8:30-6:00
Friday	8:30-8:00
Saturday	7:30-6:00

SMITTY'S
Barber Shop

THE "HOBB"
LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Editorials

The Bates Student refuses to become involved in personality conflicts. We reserve the right to refuse copy which is blatantly personal and derogatory. Specifically we shall either refuse to print or send back for revision letters which merely malign character. We will print letters, however, which involve individuals. Each officer and teacher on this campus exposes himself to both praise and condemnation by the very nature of his position. No office rises above criticism. The Student will print letters praising and attacking individuals fulfilling a function. Individuals cannot expect immunity from the press. Personalities, however, secondary to the individual and his office, are immune.

Policies differ. The tabloid press prints trash; the New York Times prints little that offends personally. The line is difficult to draw. Emphasis of the latter vitiates; emphasis of the former deliliates. The Student bares its pages to ideas, issues, offices, and individuals expounding and fulfilling them, but not personalities. J.R.W.

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE DISBANDS

Intergovernment organized the Bookstore Committee in October; this month both the Committee and Intergovernment decided that any recommendations suggesting a change in bookstore supplies and merchandising would have no practical value. The two organizations reached this decision because only a third of the Bates students indicated that they would favor a wider selection of books in the space now occupied by the bookstore. Without support of the student body it is not only useless, but **pointless**, for the Committee to ask for changes and improvements.

The situation involves problems, however, which are far more serious than lack of support. The first is apathy. When an adjective contradicts the definition and essence of a noun, it cannot be used to describe that noun. Two such words are "apathetic students," for a student cannot be apathetic, uncaring, uninterested. Once apathy comes in, the student no longer exists. Four hundred and eighty-one students returned the questionnaires distributed by the Bookstore Committee, approximately three hundred of these were willing to sacrifice the continual display of some items, such as sweat-shirts and jewelry, in order to make more books available. Obviously, the remainder of the student body would rather be "Dead than Read."

Aside from this apathy, however, there is another problem which those students supporting the Committee must face, and one that is even more distressing. They must fight for an education and for intellectual facilities; fight the student body, and the administration. Instead of being educated, their desire to learn meets repression and resentment; if the administration seeks to emphasize the preciousness of a college education, they have succeeded. If the purpose of the majority of the student body is to ridicule and annihilate intellectual curiosity they have failed miserably.

Perhaps next year the students will have another opportunity to make themselves heard; perhaps they will by that time have realized the value of such an opportunity. M.Z.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

The Campus bookstore has added two new bookracks and has significantly increased its stock of books. While everyone recognizes that it would be desirable to have a real bookstore, such as the ones shown elsewhere in the Echo by way of illustration, some (though by no means all) of the books and academic supplies needed can be obtained at the bookstore now. We urge students to familiarize themselves with the additional facilities. Let's face facts; we probably aren't going to be here when the college finally does remedy the bookstore situation. Meanwhile, let's put to the fullest possible use what we have.

Reprint from *The Colby Echo*

DOES THE ECHO HURT COLBY?

There has been some justifiable concern recently expressed by alumni and friends of the College about the policies of the Echo. The concern seems to involve the question of whether the impressions people off campus may receive by reading the Echo correspond to reality. Some people are concerned that those whose only present contact with Colby is through the newspaper are going to get the impression that the school is falling apart.

Obviously this isn't the case. The Public Relations Department does an excellent job of "selling" Colby, and most people concerned with the College know that it is definitely moving forward. It is perhaps unavoidable that progress isn't achieved at a more rapid pace, which is a reason for the (misleading) impression the Echo often gives of selling the school short. We believe that our complaints are indicative of the fact that Colby is getting better, and we would like to take this opportunity to express our confidence in Colby's future.

With that out of the way, we devote the rest of the editorial column to business as usual!

Reprint from *The Colby Echo*

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 784-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Moral of The Story . . .

I tell you the story of a man I once knew
Who, it seems, ate his fill until quite overgrew.
His appetite failed him after that devouration
And as a result he died of starvation.

The moral I know is hardly too new, though some need reminder to state:
If you're fed to excess you will surely digress
To a state scarcely worth all your trouble.
It is wrong to prolong a once tempting joy
In the hopes that its goodness will double.

Don't overdo, under any one stress,
That which you formerly planned.
You can take just so much at one given time,
And then you will cease to expand.
Go only so long and then take a rest,
Don't cram it all in one session.
Recall please the state of that ill-fated man
And assimilate just this one lesson.
Ninety-one days of steady duration
Is too long a stretch of hard concentration.
My recommendation for this situation is to
End off November with a decent vacation!

Priscilla Clark '66

Singh Views America As Favored In The World

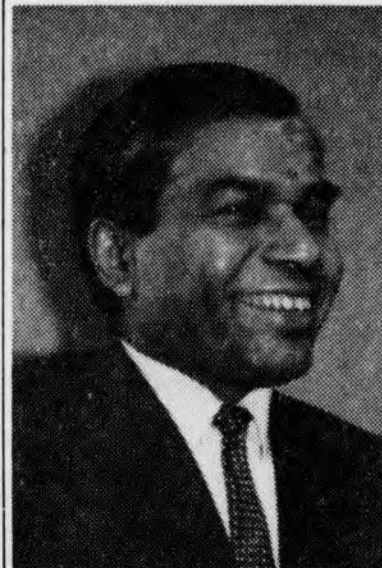
By ELAINE KENSETH '65

In the tiny village of Sahuri near Barauni Junction, on the north bank of the river Ganges, in the state of Bihar, three hundred miles northwest of Calcutta, lived an Indian farmer and his family. Fifteen acres of land were theirs, on which they cultivated wheat, corn, rice, chilly, potatoes, gram, and tobacco. When the youngest son went to college there was great excitement; not only was he the first one in the family but the first one in his village and district as well.

It was in this little village on the banks of the Ganges that Bhagwat Singh first knew that he wanted to come to America. Our Visiting Professor on campus, Mr. Singh comes to us with a long and intriguing history of how he has come to know the United States. "America has always inspired me; I see my personal destiny linked with this country, for the heritage of the pilgrim fathers, Emerson and Thoreau, I inwardly consider as Indian seers and sages transplanted into the New World, the U.S.A."

After graduating from Patna University in 1939, Mr. Singh taught high school. "From my own point of view, teaching is the exchange of ideas and sharing not only of books but what I feel. I am more interested in the result of learning. That inspires me more than anything."

After two years of teaching he went into journalism, the opportunity to write giving him more chance for self-expression, self-fulfillment. It was also more satisfying. He worked for the *Hindusthan Standard*, an English daily, and contributed articles to many other monthly and weekly publications. These were his political years in which he was concerned mostly with international affairs. "The people of the world — the human being as a whole — the idea of humanity — have always fascinated me. From childhood I have participated in Gandhi's movement. At the age of seventeen, when I participated in the national movement I was imprisoned by the British. Thus I have always had two desires. I have always wanted two freedoms: national freedom and personal freedom from ignorance. I have always wanted to achieve self-realization."



Bhagwat Singh

Mr. Singh first came to America in 1947 to get his M.A. in journalism from the State University of Iowa. "There my Hollywood movies were shattered to pieces. I saw a hard-working people and learned of a new civilization in America." From 1949-1957, Mr. Singh worked as Chief Research and Reference Assistant for the Indian Embassy Information Service in Washington, D. C. "I wanted to stay longer in the United States. From second grade I wanted to know about George Washington and his land. Not that I wanted to become a citizen. I don't want to settle down here. It is more meaningful and inspiring for me to live observing things from close quarters." At the embassy he was involved with "the whole idea of humanity", international relations, culture, art, history, and current problems. "You see, I can't escape these things — for me they are very interesting."

From 1957-1958, Mr. Singh went back to Iowa where he taught a course, *India: Classical and Contemporary*. There he did special study of American Civilization and Culture in preparation for a book. The material for this book, which he speculates will still be in preparation for the next few years, Mr. Singh gains from his varied experience in this country and in asking the question: what can people learn from the United States; what are the basic ideas of the country and people? Mr. Singh has already a manuscript being readied for the press — *The History of*

Carnegie Renovation Gives Geology Dept. Facilities And Stature

By GRANVILLE BOWIE

With the addition to the Carnegie Science Building, the Geology Department has been given adequate facilities for operation, facilities which were previously lacking. Dr. Roy Farnsworth, head of the department, stated that "Now there are suitable work and storage areas and everything has its place."

Farnsworth estimated that the physical plant has been increased by three times its previous size. He stressed the importance of this additional work space, saying that it has provided a "tremendous psychological boost to the morale and prestige of all concerned with the department. 'Before we were in a dingy garret,' commented Dr. Farnsworth, 'but now we have left our shabby surroundings and we are here for business. We no longer have a feeling of being just tolerated, but we are rather a full-fledged department with adequate space in which to operate. We had good equipment before, but not the room to utilize it to its fullest extent.'

The new facilities provide an expanded departmental library and a room used specifically for maps. Farnsworth explained that convenient mineral display cases are placed where only scattered samples existed before. He emphasized the fact that he has good student assistants in the department, but it will be two or three years before everything is completely straightened out.

Also among the new facilities are two individual research rooms of great advantage to seniors working on their theses, and mineral, chemical, and microscopic testing laboratories. Dr. Farnsworth expressed a strong feeling that the expanded facilities will draw a great many more students into geology as a major field of study.

The expanded geology department is another example of the desire on the part of Bates College to move forward and offer its students a higher quality of education than ever before.

the Indian Press 1857-1961.

The year 1960 brought a new opportunity to Mr. Singh when he was asked to serve as advisor for the Indian delegation to the Committee on International Law at the United Nations. In this capacity he did work in the research division. Always observing and learning, Mr. Singh says of this experience, "How fortunate it was both for the world and the United States to meet on the soil of America. When I saw thousands of Americans coming every day to see the U.N., it gave me inspiration. What a strange thing it is that the very people who rejected the League of Nations have taken the United Nations into their hearts. It is very important that the mightiest and noblest country in the Western Hemisphere should take upon itself the mission of which the prophet Isaiah dreamed.

He shall judge between the nations and shall decide for many peoples; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Mr. Singh continues, "America (Continued on page five)

After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Nobody Knows My Name, by James Baldwin; Delta Books, 241 pp.; \$1.65.

James Baldwin is a Negro who has "discovered what it means to be an American." His work is devoted to the discovery of what it means to be alive (and kicking — or rather, probing). *Nobody Knows My Name* is a collection of essays written within the span of the last six years, and is the product of a genuine writer who has seen much, and has endured many slings and arrows.

His essays in Part I of the book deal with the roots of the "racial problem" that exists in the United States, and what has to be done to solve it. Most of the time he writes in an uncluttered and personal, almost conversational manner. Other times he becomes vivid and imagistic:

"What passions cannot be unleashed on a dark road in a Southern night! Everything seems so sensual, so languid, and so private. Desire can be acted out there; over this fence, behind that tree, in the darkness, there; and no one will see, no one will ever know. Only the night is watching and the night was made for desire. . . . How many times has the southern day come up to find that black man, sexless, hanging from a tree!"

But time marches on, and with it, progress. The number of hangings have steadily decreased (according to the latest statistics).

Baldwin is concerned with "the illusion of America." We seem to be living in an illusion, and the illusion becomes reality, and that becomes a nightmare. His concern is not with "the masses," but the people, the individuals in search of identity.

"In a way, status has become a kind of substitute for identity, and because money and the things money can buy is the universally accepted symbol here of status, we are often condemned as materialists. In fact, we are much closer to being metaphysical because nobody has ever expected from things the miracles that we expect."

He is calling to the individual to take a good, hard look at himself. The big issue for the Negro is freedom, and "any honest examination of the national life proves how far we are from the standard of human freedom with which we began."

The second part of the book contains essays on André Gide, Ingmar Bergman, Richard Wright, and Norman Mailer. They are tributes to real artists, who go beyond "the pablum-clogged cries" of Jack Kerouac. Baldwin understands them well.

Slowly The Sleeping Green Tree In The Dim Day

A large

Very Large Enormous Wide

Christmas tree sliding slowly down the street, very slowly, grey day, drawn by an orange slow moving tractor like a festive caterpillar, the slumbering wide ceremonial tree like a sleeping Santa Claus;

He goes to Stand, to Enlighten you, child of a syllable;

Christ's messenger meanders in the streets

like students with books; the Christmas tree out of sight

now is carrying Heaven,

angels in each breath.

— by John Tagliabue

Defense And The United States

By J. G. BEQUIN

In an article of the *French Express* a correspondent, after long months of study wrote her conclusions on the importance given to defense in the U.S.

As the military effort becomes the principle national activity, so the defense department and the Pentagon take a dominant position in the center of the government. The defense department not only employs the most people but it also controls industrial and educational institutions as well as political groups. It maintains an authority over an area as large as Great Britain. It receives from Congress half a million phone calls a year, most of which ask for favors or complain about the lack of them.

The defense department is in close collaboration with those independent countries which are concerned with the development and production of the modern military monsters. Such cooperation can expect from the government each year a billion dollars—half the armament budget of Great Britain. As a result, such companies cannot allow themselves to lose contact with the government. However, it's not always clear whether the decision for production, programming and technical development come from the govern-

ment or the companies. This ambiguous and complex relationship between the defense department and its industries has led to great internal conflicts and rivalries which waste both time and money.

The new trend has been to spend more and more for defense, since the belief in a limited military budget of the Eisenhower administration has been dropped. Dr. Brodie of the Bond Corporation stated, "The more efficient our work in the area of total war is, the greater possibility for conventional warfare. In other words — and the paradox must not worry us — we must spend more in terms of a nuclear war in order to have good reason to spend more for conventional warfare."

The development of the defense budget, its limited prospects of development has led the government to spend more and more on "Research and Development". Indeed, expenditure in this area has increased incredibly from 245 million in 1950 to 12,300 million dollars in 1961 — more than the federal government has spent in the area from the Revolution to the end of World War II. This program has been managed mainly by financing the scientific departments of

universities, most of whom are in far too much need of money to give any conditions. Most of these universities in the establishment of research programs and the nomination of personnel follow the directions of the defense department. A great majority of scientists coming out of universities eventually end up by research or teaching in the military circuit.

Scientists are very pleased at this influx of credit which has permitted an increase in the number of people entering scientific fields in universities. However, scientists are not at all pleased to be brought under the wings of the defense department and are critical of the arms race. Dr. Hans Berthe, for example, has been threatened with a congressional investigation for his position on this issue.

However, it is the American people in general who ask for a continuous increase in military expenditure and security. Excessive propaganda and ignorance has led fear to far outgrow the real proportion of the problem. And, no scientists' criticism will have any effect until this hysteria can be controlled and curbed.

— A reprint from *The Colby Echo*.

WUS

(Continued from page one)

A central concern of this Seminar was to gain a better understanding of these Asian countries and their people. In each place visited local WUS and YWCA leaders had arranged sessions with leaders in the Government, education, religion and the arts. To make possible a period of concentrated study, the group spent four weeks in Bangalore, India, where an especially outstanding program of lecture-discussions had been arranged. In addition there were visits in private homes and trips to vil-

lages, welfare centers, civic and political organizations, religious shrines, etc.

The Seminar participants returned from the summer's experience with a new understanding of and appreciation for the people of Asia as they confront almost insurmountable problems and also with a renewed consciousness of the underlying unity of mankind everywhere.

Folk Songs

(Continued from page three) embellished. Thus the original version was joined or replaced by adaptations. For this reason

the song a Kentucky Mountaineer sings as "Barbara Allen" may be quite different in melody and words from a song by the same title rendered on the beach of Carmel, California.

This, then, is what folk-songs are, a gift from previous generations to us of the present. Out of their personal lives and the public events of their time, our ancestors, American and International, drew meaningful stories and lessons in song. We now call these "folk" songs, and sing them to express our similar emotions and to recall a past we never knew, but which still affects us today.

Editor-At-Large

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Like a woman, this column is a sometime thing. You see, this is a low priority filler type of column and it gets only what space is left over, if any. But I'll keep writing and you keep reading, and this may become a permanent fixture yet. . . . **David Hosford '63** will be the organist at the Christmas vesper service tonight. . . . **Jay Adams '66** organized and **Doug White '66** led, the C.A. carolling last night. . . . **Jim Aikman '65** has a show on WLAM Sunday afternoons, why not listen? . . . **Karen Brown '65** and **Paul Ketchum '64** will be in charge of Winter Carnival this year. . . . Better late than never; the new president of the C.A. is **Scott Norris '64**. . . . Heading for home at Xmas will be **Carol Sue Stutzman '66**, Pasadena, Calif.; **Charles Love '66**, Laramie, Wyo.; and **Max Steinheimer '66**, Reno, Nev. . . . Captains of the winter sports are **Mike True '63**, **Tom Freeman '63**, basketball, and **Bill LaVallee '63**, track. . . . **John Achenbach '65** is still taking names for swimming at the "Y" in dinner lines. . . . **Penny Brown '66** and **Pat Gilbert '66** are the two new freshmen to join the Merrimanders this year. . . . thanx to the women on Stu-G who put the *Directory* out and had to type for hour upon hour in the process. . . . To put an end to this a big, gooeey, Batesy, Merry Christmas to all and Happy '63 to everyone!

Judge Gignoux

(Continued from page one)

of the land, the U.S. Supreme Court. In certain instances, the Federal Courts alone have jurisdiction. Three important areas of federal jurisdiction are as follows: 1) suits involving the United States vs. another party; 2) cases between citizens from different states in civil suits of \$10,000 or more; and 3) cases concerning the violation of federal laws."

Mr. Singh

(Continued from page four)

ca is favored in the world. The United States is destined to be the spokesman of mankind. After the Second World War, the United States was the only country in the position to help the countries devastated by the war. That is why I say that the United States was destined to take over the burden of the unfortunate ones. It is a powerful country with tremendous resources, trying to do its best to alleviate the misery of mankind." Relating this to the immediate situation of his country, Mr. Singh mentions: "If India did not have the massive support it has received from the United States, the Chinese Invasion would not have stopped on the threshold of the Indian plains."

One comes away from a talk with Mr. Singh strangely in awe of the spirit of the man. Who is he who speaks of international relations, war, destiny, journalism, the United Nations, Gandhi, and Isaiah in the same breath? "I am free like the wind and the sun. If people want to know me, I am here; if not, I am still here."

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

BEDARD'S

MAINE'S ONLY

DRIVE-IN PHARMACY

Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine

BOOKS

USED AND NEW
LEON TEBBETTS

164 Water St. Hallowell, Me.

Buy Where Most Bates People Do —

See Shep Lee At

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 Franklin Street

Auburn, Maine

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

— Guaranteed Used Cars —

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PROMPTLY FILLED!

"You rely on your doctor —
rely on us"

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

STERLING PATTERNS

in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt

Reed and Barton

International — Wallace

WATCH REPAIRING

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

50 Lisbon Street Dial 784-5241

Cat Courtsters Down Colby, A. I. C.

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN



Pictured above is an example of some of the spirit, long a stranger to this campus, which is beginning to creep into the academic-stifled minds of the studentry. Don't let it die—a little water and sunlight provided by spontaneity and imagination will develop this seedling into a giant. The incarnations of such spirit must be well thought-out, however, and must be constructive. Tomorrow night the Blue-Bloods, long a doormat of the basketball portion of the state series wars, invade Alumni Gymnasium. A new coach has molded a winning unit from what every one picked to be an utter dearth of material and has scheduled games so they don't conflict with the popular hockey games in Brunswick, thereby developing a spectator interest on the Polar Bear campus.

With most of the exams out of the way and only two days until vacation, tomorrow night would seemingly be a good time to really come out and support a team truly deserving of it. Not overbounding with talent the Bobcats have done well as a result of hustle, hustle, and an intense desire to win. Support your team—and yell a little, huh?

Also don't forget tonight in the cage the Slovenskimen open up their home campaign. Crowd response is as much important in track as it is in basketball, perhaps even more so. It's easy for an individual to ease up a little when behind but when he knows there are people up in the balcony rooting for him it's easy to put out that extra effort that is often the margin of victory.

The Rebels have done it again! Although losing the Civil War they have since become the forerunners in many things, especially athletics. Their Bates cousins have taken their cue and have become the campus leader in the institution of coed athletics. Tomorrow the MEN from South will make history when they don their hopefully clean gymnasium uniforms and march to the Rand Hall gymnasium where they will participate in a volleyball match with the WOMEN of Milliken House. We of the Student applaud this history-making event. Although much of the Southern relations of our campus Rebels are staunch segregationists, their northern counterparts have spent four years on this Coeducational (?) campus and have finally made a move toward integration. Applause! This is the imagination and spontaneity called for above.

Freeman Leads 3-Team Show; Bowdoin Here Tomorrow Night

By DON DELMORE

The Bobcats bounced back from their heartbreaking loss to St. Anselm's to upset Colby 56-54 in overtime last Wednesday and then held on for a 66-62 decision over American International College on Saturday. The two game streak firmly established Coach Ullom's charges as a club to be reckoned with during this campaign and must be ranked a top contender for the State Series Championship. Ullom started the "Bobcats" against pre-season favorite Colby before a full house, anxious to see the squad that fared so well against the powerful St. Anselm's Hawks.

Beaudry Hits

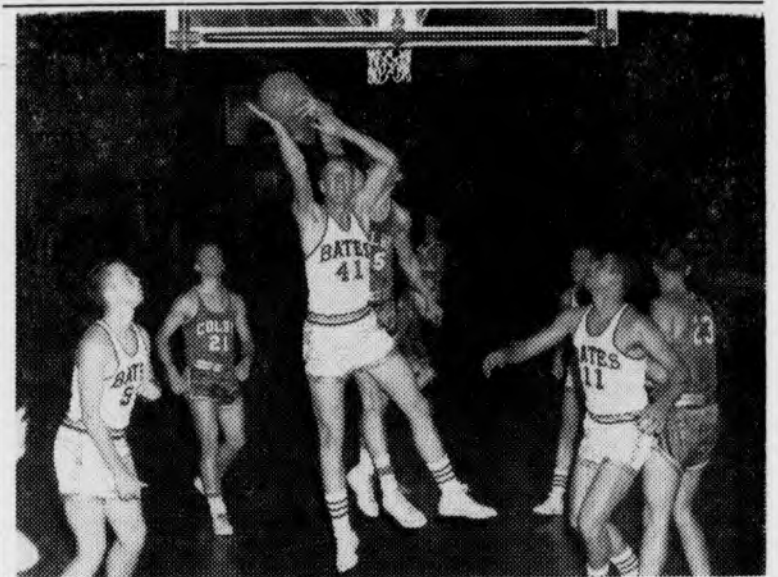
Forward Fred Stevens hit on a twelve-foot jumper to put the 'Cats ahead only to see John Stevens of Colby drop in two from the foul line to knot the score. Colby's forward Ken Stone got hot and pumped in four long jump shots in a row as the visitors took a 10-7 lead. The 'Cats fought back led by Don Beaudry, who hit three of four field goal attempts, and Thom Freeman, controlling both backboards with his outstanding rebounding. The score at half time showed Colby ahead 29-26.

The lead changed hands several times as the second half began until a foul shot and a long one-hander by Seth Cummings gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the game, 37-34. The two squads matched basket for basket until John Lawlor put Bates ahead 51-49 with 3:50 remaining. Stone, fouled with 2:15 left, dropped in two from the line to knot the score once again and set up the five-minute overtime period.

Cummings took over in the overtime, putting the 'Cats ahead by four on a clutch jump shot and a brilliant drive. John Gibbons of Colby hit for three straight foul shots to cut the lead to 55-54 with 1:30 remaining. The 'Cats went into a freeze in an attempt to keep possession but Lawlor was fouled with :26 left. John missed the first one but got the second to give the 'Cats their margin of victory. Colby got off one last shot but big Thom Freeman came down with the rebound as time ran out.

Hounds Start

Coach Ullom started his "Bloodhounds," a team composed of Ted Beal, Pete Glanz, Doug Macko, Bob Lanz, and Dick Love, against A.I.C. The visitors found the range and jumped to a quick 6-2 lead, Glanz scoring the lone basket for the 'Cats. At this point with 3:50 gone in the first half, Ullom went to his bench and brought on the "Bobcats." Led by the strong rebounding and scoring of Co-captain Thom Freeman, the 'Cats opened up a lead of 25-14 with 8:10 remaining. The score at intermission showed Bates ahead by an impressive margin of 34-25.



'Cat Of The Week Thom Freeman has a shot blocked by Colby's Ken Stone as Carl Johannesen (5) and Paul Castolene (11) position themselves for the rebound. Also in the picture are sophomores Seth Cummings and Don Beaudry.

Led by their strong rebounder, Jim Sands, and a pair of quick guards in Mike Shea and George Sakellis, the visitors unleashed a fast-breaking attack as the second half began and started to peck away at that nine-point lead. The "Bobcats" turned cold, causing Coach Ullom to bring on the "Greyhounds." The hustling play of Will Gardiner sparked the 'Hounds but streaking A.I.C. succeeded in overtaking the 'Cats and moved ahead 52-50 with 7:45 remaining. Ullom called for a time out and immediately brought back the rested "Bobcats." Two jump shots by Stevens and one each from Freeman and Cummings, plus two foul shots by Cummings immediately pulled Bates back into an eight-point lead with 3:15 left. The 'Cats held on and coasted home by the margin of 66-62 for their second straight of the season.

Coach's Comment

When asked to comment on the play of the Bobcats thus far, Coach Ullom had this to say: "I am very pleased with the tremendous effort of the boys. The platooning system seems to be working fine, but at this time I cannot decide whether to rearrange the team or leave them balanced as they are." Looking forward to Thursday's game with Bowdoin, Ullom commented, "Look for conditioning to be a

major factor, as the platooning could wear them down and be one factor in our favor."

Box scores:

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Stevens	2	1	5
Lawlor	2	3	7
Freeman	3	3	9
True	0	1	1
Cummings	6	2	14
Gardiner	1	1	3
Castolene	1	1	3
Johannesen	2	1	5
Beaudry	4	0	8
Krzynowek	0	1	1
Glanz	0	0	0
Lanz	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	56

Colby	FG	FT	TP
Federman	4	6	14
Stone	8	3	19
Bryne	4	0	8
Oberg	2	2	6
Stevens	0	2	2
Chamblin	0	0	0
Dyhrberg	0	1	1
McNabb	0	0	0
Gibbons	0	4	4
Eck	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	54

Bates	FG	FT	TP
Love	0	0	0
Beal	0	0	0
Glanz	1	0	2
Macko	1	0	2
Lanz	0	0	0
Gardiner	4	0	8
Castolene	0	0	0
Johannesen	0	1	1
Beaudry	0	0	0
Krzynowek	0	1	1
Stevens	4	4	12
Lawlor	1	4	6
Freeman	7	1	15
True	1	3	5
Cummings	2	10	14
Totals	21	24	66

Amer. Internat.	FG	FT	TP
Lambert	5	5	15
Tracy	0	0	0
Sands	3	3	9
Shea	4	5	13
Cannon	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Beynor	1	1	3
Lenahan	2	0	4
Sakellis	3	2	8
Dvorchak	1	0	2
Kolodziey	1	0	2
Simon	2	0	4
Totals	23	16	62

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS IN THE STATE

Barnes & Noble College Outline Series SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Book Dept. open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
First Floor open 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner Specials - 7 Days a Week

DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Tel. 784-5491

First-Manufacturers

National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn

CONVENIENTLY

LOCATED

for Bates Students at 456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F. D. I. C.

Slovenskimen Roll Over Tufts

Fine Collection Housed In Little-Visited Gym Gallery



A portion of the College Club Trophy Gallery
(Talbot photo)

By AL WILLIAMS

Unfortunately most of the student body at Bates does not know that the College Club Trophy Gallery exists or have a vague idea that it is located somewhere in the athletic building. Located on the second floor of the main athletic building, appropriately described as the balcony or press box, there is a collection of pictures, trophies, and awards that highlight the brightest moments in Bates athletics.

College Club Project

The College Club, a club to which outstanding seniors are elected each year, is responsible for this show piece. Dean Harry Rowe, former Dean of Faculty, and now Professor Emeritus has spent many long hours collecting different souvenirs and mementos from alumni. Recently Dr. Lux made a new innovation prompted by the lack of room. Glass frames which contain a continuous file of certain athletic teams and highlights of Bates graduates have been added.

In one section of the trophy room is a collection of footballs that are symbolic of every win or tie that Bates has gained in the state series. In the years that Bates wins the championship or ties for it, the footballs are lettered in gold. At the inception of football at Bates every game won was represented by a football but this soon became impractical from the standpoint of room.

Each sport is represented by a section in the trophy room. There are pictures of each athletic team dating from antiquity to the present day. Since Dr. Lux's arrival in 1949 it has been the policy to take pictures of all team members. Before this, only varsity letter winners were included. The letter winners now are denoted by an asterisk.

There are many famous individuals and teams represented in the collection. There is a panel assigned to the Glass Bowl team. There are pictures of the game, pre-game ceremonies, and the bowl itself. In one corner of the football gallery is the retired jersey (number 34) of Bob Martin, captain of the 1956 state series team. The first letter sweater given to a Bates varsity athlete is enshrined in the Trophy room. An old-fashioned razor presented

to the captain of the 1890 football team with an appropriate inscription is also included.

Former Olympian Represented

One of the more outstanding displays is the Buccer Olympic panel. Buccer, an outstanding miler and two miler in the 1920's went from Bates to the Olympics to gain world fame. The display is also impressive because of the official Olympic banner which a Bates alumni contributed to the trophy room.

The most recent addition to the collection is the baseball trophy gained for a second place finish in last year's NCAA small college baseball tournament. Another trophy which immediately catches the eye is one symbolic of the Downeast Consolation championship in 1960-61.

Last year the various colleges of the state series voted never to retire the trophies representing championships in the M.I.A.A. These trophies will reside each year at the college of the reigning champion in the respective sports. There will be four replicas of these trophies that will remain in the permanent possession of the different colleges with their championship years engraved on them.

Dr. Lux hopes that in the near future (at least in regards to the M.I.A.A. trophies) to display them in a more centrally located position. The lobby of the gym has been suggested but again the problem of space arises. Bowdoin has a very similar arrangement as one enters their athletic building.

At least once before graduation a student should take part of an afternoon or part of a morning to look at the pictures and trophies, part of which represent his four years and recall some of the past athletic glory.

Harvie Sets Meet Record; Cats Entertain UNH Wildcats Tonight

By WEB HARRISON

Saturday the little Bates Bobcats sank their claws into that big, old Tufts elephant and easily ripped their way to a tasty 72-41 victory. This serves notice to the upcoming opponents that once again there is a track powerhouse up in Batesland.

This is a young team as witnessed by the fact that there are only three seniors on this club and that means good things in seasons to come. The high jumping combination of two fine thin-clads, Tom Bowditch and Dave Johnson was enough to put a smile on any coach's face as they grabbed the first two places. Bowditch was the winner at 6' 0". That's fine jumping for this early in the season.

Sophomore hurdler Al Harvie turned in an outstanding performance, winning the broad jump with a leap of 21' 3/4". John Curtiss won the 35 lb. weight with a toss of 44' 10". Senior Joe Tamburino picked up a third in this event. In the shot put, freshman Bill Davis showed a lot of promise as he placed third. Jon Olson was second in the pole vault with a vault of 11' 0". Bob Kramer, last year's fine performer in this event, is said to be having trouble adjusting to his new fiberglass pole but look for him to be up around 12 feet before this season is over.

Planchon First

In the 50 yd. dash, All-State halfback Paul Planchon showed the speed that makes him so hard to tackle as he won in the good time of 5.7 seconds. Co-capt. Bill LaVallee took third. Tufts lost its best sprinter when Larry Smith pulled up lame in one of the trial heats. The 600 saw Jon Ford, our number one man, taken out of the race after having been jostled around on one of the turns. Garret Benniwig ran a fine race, taking second place. Freshman Marshall Snow placed second in the thousand.

Mike Gregus won the mile in 4:38 as teammate Eric Silverberg was third. Steady two-miler Finn Wilhelmson won his event in 10:12 and with Silverberg was second. Look for Finn to be breaking 10:00 as the season moves along.

Bates' two fine hurdlers split up their chores evenly as Al Harvie won the highs in meet record time of 5.9 seconds. He was followed by Bill LaVallee. In the lows, it was Harvie who followed LaVallee as the co-capt. won in 5.7 seconds. Paul Planchon completed a sweep of this event for the Garnet. The relay team ran a rather slow time but won in 3:39.6. The team was made up of Bill LaVallee, Garret Benniwig, Paul Planchon and Jon Ford.

In the J.V. meet, Bates was beaten 64-49. Some of the outstanding performances were turned in by Pete Peterson in the 600, Tom Hiller in the pole vault, Dave Harkness in the high hurdles and the broad jump, Wayne Pangburn in the hammer and shot, Bob Sherman in the hammer, Fulenwider in the 1000,

John Wayne in the mile, Martin Sauer in the shot and Ken Trufant in the two mile. In winning the two mile, Trufant beat all the Tufts varsity performers.

Don't forget the meet tonight, starting at 6 p.m. The Bobcats entertain the Wildcats of U.N.H. It should be another good one. See you there.

Beisswanger Leads JVs Past Stephens, Bridgton

Forward Bill Beisswanger was high scorer of the night as Coach "Chick" Leahey's Jayvees easily overpowered a weak Stephens High team, 68-35, Saturday, here in the Alumni Gymnasium for their second win in as many starts. Beisswanger hit some nice outside shots and accounted for 18 of the Bobcats' total points.

The game got off to a slow and confused start with both teams having their difficulties in handling the ball and scoring. Bates soon settled down and began working the ball well. At half time, the 'Cats had built up a significant 31-18 lead. They controlled the remainder of the game with little difficulty. Center Joe Matzkin looked good on the rebounds and put in some pretty hooks to score 12 for the Bobcats. Guards Bob Mischler, 8 points, and Bob Johnson, 4 points, and forward Paul Savello, 11 points also started for the 'Cats.

The entire 13-man squad, 11 of which are freshmen, saw action against Stephens. Second-stringer Russ Reilly played hard and added 9 points to the tally. Ernie Metinier, playing forward, was high scorer for the losers with 13 points. All in all, Bates had little difficulty in defeating the visitors.

Last Wednesday, the Jayvees defeated Bridgton Academy by a score of 66-50. Mischler and Beisswanger led the team with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Coach's Comments

Commenting on the past two games, Coach Leasey said that neither was a real test of the team's ability. "Although both games gave us some valuable scoring and defensive experience, they were not representative of the opposition yet to be faced. Thursday's game with U. Maine of Portland will be our first real test." He went on to say that following Christmas vacation the Jayvees will really swing into the difficult contests of their schedule, facing other freshman

Stephens High				
No.	FG	FT	TP	
3 Mitchler	4	0	8	
33 Johnson	2	0	4	
23 Beisswanger	8	2	18	
25 Savello	5	1	11	
41 Matzkin	5	2	12	
5 Tamis	0	0	0	
11 Dalton	1	0	2	
15 Wyman	1	0	2	
21 Lanza	1	0	2	
31 Whittum	0	0	0	
43 Reilly	4	1	9	
45 Hillman	0	0	0	
51 Hine	0	0	0	

Bridgton Academy				
No.	FG	FT	TP	
3 Mischler	7	2	16	
33 Johnson	4	0	8	
23 Beisswanger	6	1	13	
25 Savello	1	0	2	
41 Matzkin	4	1	9	
5 Tamis	2	0	4	
11 Dalton	0	0	0	
15 Wyman	2	2	6	
21 Lanza	1	0	2	
31 Whittum	0	0	0	
43 Reilly	1	0	2	
45 Hillman	1	0	2	
51 Hine	0	2	2	

NOTICE

Attention, Campus Organizations! Take full advantage of WRJR programming to publicize the events of your group. Make a note of the details of your activities and place it in the news collection box in the bookstore. WRJR will WRITE the announcement and air it twice each night. Act now to enjoy the benefits of your campus radio station.

TV RENTALS - SALES
Free Delivery
BATES ELECTRONICS
782-8273
782-2460

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights
SHELL PRODUCTS
Lowest Prices in Town
TURCOTTE'S
GARAGE
Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners
Campus Agents
PAUL PLANCHON
BILL DAVIS

WAA Sportlights

By DONNA WHITNEY

Now that more than half of the girls' volleyball games have been completed, enthusiasm seems to be dying down considerably. As expected though, Cheney and Rand were present at their games in full force, and consequently both can boast of winning three games and losing none. Among the other dorms, Mitchell, Whit, and Wilson can distinguish themselves thus far, with winning seasons.

Last week began with a close game between Mitchell and Hacker. Judy Morris paved the way for Mitchell when she served for six points. The final score was 10-8. The second game was easily won by Mitchell, 12-5. The second match on Monday was between Frye and Chase. It looked as though it would be an easy victory for Frye as they won their first game 14-5. But, Chase quickly took the lead in the second game as freshman Janet McEachern was able to win eight points from Frye on her serve. Frye recovered, though, and won their third game. Scores were 14-5, 3-15, and 13-6.

On Tuesday, Rand found that their victory against Page II wasn't quite as easy as their pre-

vious victories. In fact, they lost their first game, 13-9. The second one seemed somewhat monopolized by Sally Switzer, as she won eleven points with her quite effective serve. The third game, another close one, found Rand the victor, the final scores being 9-13, 15-1, and 13-11.

The girls in Cheney had no trouble at all in achieving two wins this week. Tuesday, matched against Milliken, they won 15-5 and 12-3. Friday, against Hacker, they won 15-1, 15-1. Cheney's game against Hacker was won mostly on serves as Hacker's team consisted of quite a few girls who had had very little volleyball experience. Those getting the bulk of Cheney's serving points were Judy Warren, Jean Dawson, and Bobbi Reid.

Unfortunately, Page I and Chase had to forfeit to Wilson and Whit, respectively, as they could not find six girls to represent each of their dorms.

Team standings at the end of last week were as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Cheney	3	0
Rand	3	0
Mitchell	2	1
Whittier	2	1

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Thom Freeman, Co-captain of the 1961-1962 edition of Bates College basketball team has been selected as "Bobcat of the Week."

The six foot five inch senior from Arlington, Mass., was an outstanding contributor to Garnet victories over favored Colby and A.I.C. Thom's two-game total of twenty-four points was not, in a whole, a true indicator of his total value to the Garnet five. His rebounding and defensive play marked his maturity as a complete basketball player.



Wilson	2	1
Frye	1	1
Milliken	1	2
Page I	1	2
Page II	1	2
Chase	0	3
Hacker	0	3

The Intramural Scene

By NICK BASBANES

Going into its final days of competition, the action-filled volleyball league has produced three apparent champions of the respective leagues. In the A league, J.B. has clinched the number one position by virtue of its victory over Roger Bill, and teams from Roger Bill and West lead respectively in the B and C leagues. These two teams will meet in a B-C playoff game, with the winner playing J.B. for the intramural championship today. It must be pointed out that these teams are in first place on the basis of games to date, so that conceivably, either position held by Roger Bill or West could be lost.

Perhaps the most exciting and crucial game in the league took place last Saturday when J.B. and Roger Bill met to decide the A league championship. This battle of the giants produced an exhibition of volleyball at its best, with J.B. emerging victorious by the very close scores of 16-14, 15-17, 16-14. It was a good team effort that moved the titans from J.B., coupled with a sterling display of fine spiking by

Ian Pravda and Bob Blagg. Dan Ustic and Sam Shoule sparked for Roger Bill. In other A league games contested during the week, Roger Bill downed South in two games, and beat Off Campus by the same margin. The team from South lost another to J.B. in a game that saw Monroe Spector outstanding (in setting up the nets). For J.B., Bob Segersten did a fine job of lung exercise, while Ron Taylor's defensive work was widely applauded.

In the B league, the team from Roger Bill is confidently certain of maintaining the undefeated lead. These boys downed their main opponent for the lead, West, in two out of three games. They also dropped Middle. West, in addition to its loss, best the team from North. There were two forfeit wins, East over North and J.B. over North. The J.B. team, while waiting for North to show, was joined by Hank Stred of the faculty to even the sides, and beat the faculty for the faculty's first loss in two out of three games.

In the C league, J.B. lost its first game and first place lead to West in two out of three games. Quite happy with their victory, West followed this one up with a 2-1 win over their rivals from East.

It is also worthy to note that this Thursday at 4:15, the A team from South will gamely accept the challenge of Milliken House and meet them on the Rand Hall gym floor. Reports indicate that the girls are demanding a mixed game and that the boys aren't allowed to spike, making for a more even game.

ATTENTION, SKIERS

Friday, January 4, Hickories will present the Warren Miller movie, "Let's Go Skiing," which is in color. It will run from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Little Theatre. There will be an admission charge.



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS
STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college clans on-the-go. For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:
MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.



Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton's got it!



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name